

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

If it is to be wondered if our own Emil Hauser, who for several seasons was assistant football coach at Willamette U and who now is chief engineer at Chemawa, may not be called upon to testify in the \$50,000 general damages suit Glenn S. "Pop" Warner is reported to have filed against the Curtis Publishing company.

Warner's action, the report states, is based on an Satepost article entitled, "Coaches Fall Bona Fide Too," which was a collaboration of Dr. Mal Stevens, New York U football coach, and Stanley Frank, writer. The article related an anecdote which asserted that in 1909, when Pop was coaching Carlisle's Indians, he induced "Ted" Jones, then head coach of Syracuse U, to appear from a rough usage in a forthcoming game one Hauser, Carlisle's tackle, who would be forced to wear a nose guard owing to injuries.

The article went on to say that the sportsmanlike Syracuse spared the tackle with the nose guard, lost the game 14-11, and then discovered that the man wearing the nose guard was not Hauser but the Indians' line coach, Waukeeka.

As this corner related in a discussion of the article last November 28, the "Ted" Jones story was not other than our Emil Hauser, brother of Pete, the fellow of the injured prosobrisc. This corner quoted Emil as saying that the most important part of the yarn was not recounted in the Satepost yarn.

"He was supposed to," said Emil, "block a kick on the Syracuse three-yard line, the blocked kick leading to our winning touchdown."

Told Another Tale.

Upon the same occasion, Emil recounted another bit of Warner substitution strategy that involved the Hauser brothers. This time the Carlises were playing the Harvards, and again, rather than Pete was pretty well backed up.

And this time, so Emil related, Pop got Emil Waukeeka (Hauser) into the game for Brother Pete Hauser by the simple process of having Emil all ready on the sidelines, to which point Pete meandered as the possible opportunity. Pete merely stepped out of the game and Emil stepped in, with no one knowing the difference.

Inasmuch as Pop, in his action, which he filed in Santa Clara county superior court, is reported to aver that the truth of the Satepost story, it would seem probable that our Emil might be called upon to affirm or deny the story.

Brother Pete, who attained all-American recognition while playing for Pop's Carlises, met Emil in an automobile accident three years ago.

Baseball Buzzes.

Western International league rumors picked up from hither and yon (Ed's footnote: This department is not liable for the veracity of either hither or yon): Eddie Marshall, Portland Beavers' second baseman last season, may become Tacoma's manager, replacing Bobby Harrison, who may or may not quit baseball in favor of a full time job in the Seattle shipyards. Marshall's move would depend upon his ability to obtain a free agency from Portland, of course.

Bernie deVivier, former Spokane skipper, is among the candidates for the Wenatchee managerial post.

Bobby Baer, booted out of the Senator fold last season while nudging the snot at a .330 rate, is expected to maintain the highest double killing rate in the circuit, is reported already drafted into Uink Sam's club and now at Fort Lewis.

Portland is reported ready to take Roy Heiser and Eddie Wilson to spring training on lock arrangements.

Five former Wenatchee baseballers are reported as ticketed for tryouts with the Beavers, including Hank Escobar, Arnold Trazier, Hank Bonetti, Lefty Jack Hawkins and Frank Milani.

(If all these reports are correct, it is likely that Portland is working with everyone who will work with Portland, but that the Yankee chain is the number one helper.)

Only Two Repeaters.

If all the reports, plus the known facts, turn out to be facts, this is the way the WI managerial posts would line out for the 1941 season.

Spokane—Bunny Griffiths, Spokane—Ray Jacobs, Tacoma—Eddie Marshall, Wenatchee—Bernie deVivier.

Yakima—Goldie Holt, Vancouver—Bob Brown.

That the usual managerial mortality rate in the WI would be maintained, for Bunny Griffiths and Goldie Holt would be the only repeaters from last season. However, the only certainties at this writing, as far as you're sincerely known, are Griffiths and Bob Jacobs at Spokane.

Actually, I doubt very much if Ruby Robert Brown will make good his threat to do his own managing or if deVivier takes the Wenatchee post. However, I was one of those doctored football boys who didn't get the Oregon hoop team a ghost of a chance with the Oregon States last Friday, either.



TORGER TOKLE, 21-YEAR-OLD NORWEGIAN SKI ACE - JUST ABOUT THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS

HE WAS ONLY SIX YEARS OLD WHEN HE FIRST PUT ON SKIS AND RIGHT THERE STARTED DEVELOPING CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF

SINCE HE CAME TO THIS COUNTRY TWO YEARS AGO, TOKLE HAS WON 19 OF 21 SKI MEETS, BREAKING NUMEROUS COURSE RECORDS. HIS BEST EFFORT WAS A JUMP OF 246 FEET IN SEATTLE

Idaho U Gridders Rebel

Four Considered For Bank's Spot

Footballers Say Next Move up to Mix; 29 Turn in Award Sweaters

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Reports that four men are under consideration as successors to Head Coach and Athletic Director Ted Bank, that Bank himself was already in line for two other positions and an athlete's "uprising" were added today to the already jumbled picture of University of Idaho athletics.

The latter development brought more into the limelight friction around Graduate Manager Gale Mix, who already has been credited by sports writers and some others in official positions with action leading to the dismissal last week of Bank and Assistant Football Coach Robert Tessier, and the resignation a week earlier of Basketball Coach Forrest Twogood.

With the remark that the "next move will be up to Mix," 29 football players on the campus this term who received football letter sweaters last fall turned in their awards at Mix's office today.

Says Sweaters Cheap

Mac Beall, quarterback from Santa Ana, Calif., said the sweaters were "cheap, hand-me-downs," as compared to the usual tailor-made gridiron letter sweaters.

Four other 1940 lettermen who are not in school have been written to, asking them to turn in their sweaters, Beall said. The action followed a meeting of the "I" club.

The athletes did not disclose whether their action was taken solely on account of the quality of the awarded sweaters or if also in protest of the dismissal of Bank, under whom the sweaters were earned. Beyond Beall's statement, none would comment.

On the coaching line, Orville Holt of Albion State Normal and Guy Wicks of the University of Idaho, southern branch, were rumored to have the inside track to succeed Bank. Two others receiving support for the position are, supposedly, E. L. "Matty" Matthews of the University of Portland, and J. A. "Babe" Brown, Moscow high school coach.

Matthews, who coached at Idaho from 1922 to 1926, also would not say whether he would be interested in the position. Announcement that Bank would not be rehired was made last Saturday by the president of the university.

It likewise developed today that Bank himself had been considering since early this month connections at the two other institutions, one in the midwest and another in New England. He admitted the "possibility" of a connection today, but would not discuss names.

Pres. Harrison C. Hale, who last week announced Bank's dismissal 12 hours after he had indicated that Bank was not involved in the shakeup, explained a contradiction in his release by saying Bank would have to leave the Idaho campus for a year to be eligible for reappointment as athletic director.

Saturday he said Bank would be "favorably considered" for the appointment as athletic director in the same statement announcing that Bank would be "in no way connected" with the university next year.

Long Johnny Gee Expects Portion Of 6-Foot-9 Frame to Function in Better Fashion During '41 Season

By WATSON SPOELSTRA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The old Vermont schoolmaster eyed the long left arm of Johnny Gee and said he reckoned the Pittsburgh Pirates would get some returns this year on the \$75,000 invested in the six foot nine inch pitcher.

The schoolmaster, Ray Fisher, University of Michigan baseball coach, was evaluating one of his ex-colleagues whose arm went lame last spring in his first big league trial.

"All the soreness seems to be," Fisher said today, "We don't know for sure until he starts bearing down next week. But Johnny should be a lot better pitcher this year. He's only 25 and should have a lot of good baseball ahead of him."

Work Out Daily

The lowering Gee, tallest player in organized baseball, is working daily in Yost Field House before departing February 10 for the Pirate camp at Sandusky, Pa. He hopes to slim down to 225 pounds, taking off 10 pounds.

Gee said in early workouts his arm responded better than at almost any time last season. He injured his left arm while pitching the fourth day of training while pitching a curve and never left the bench in his month's stay with Pittsburgh.

"I'm placing myself entirely under Fisher's directions," Gee said. "He'll do the pacing and I'll do the pitching. He taught me all I know and he's the one who can straighten me out."

At Michigan Gee was primarily a basketball player but Fisher, one-time hurler for the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds, induced him to try baseball.

Cougar Cagers Top Division Scoring

EUGENE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Washington State college players set the scoring pace in the first two weeks of the Pacific coast conference northern division basketball race.

Paul Lindeman, Cougar center, topped the field with 43 points, followed by teammate Ray Sundquist with 40.

The 15 scoring leaders:

Lindeman, WSO	43
Sundquist, WSO	40
Tarac, Ind	35
Anderson, Oregon	34
Townsend, Oregon	32
Jilbert, WBC	31
Harris, Idaho	30
Delberg, WBC	30
Gilberg, WBC	30
Dutt, WBC	29
McNair, OBC	28
Andrews, Oregon	28
Mandis, OBC	28

Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Hagen, Jones, Sarazen and Armour have reached the creaky bones stage but their records are unsurpassed. Among them they have won 33 of the world's major golfing titles.

At one time or another the Duke of Windsor, when he was the Prince of Wales, has presented the British open trophy to one of the four. Hagen won his four times, Jones three times and Sarazen and Armour each once.

Hagen, telegraphed Corcoran from Detroit he has gone into training for the matches.

Long shots: Players listed as 20 to 1 shots were the first three in a tournament of 1941. John Bulla of Greensboro, N.C. clubbed \$3500 first money at Los Angeles; Louisa and Dodson of Kansas City won the \$1200 Oakland purse in a triple tie play-off and John

OSC Rook Hoopers Test Viking Quint Here at 8 p. m. Tonight

Eugene Bowlers Best Salem, 2-1

Lockridge, Hartwell Pair to Take Mixed Doubles; Red Cross Winner

As has been the case in every previous meeting between Salem and Eugene bowlers, the Eugene team Sunday scored a 2-1 win over capital city pin tossers in intricately rolling on the Perfection alleys here.

June Lockridge and Elsworth Hartwell paired to cop mixed doubles play, however, and thus in a measure even stand off day's bowling.

Eugene Sand & Gravel outrolled Senator Food Shop 3742 to 2609 and Sharer Bulck's women's team of Eugene dropped Capital Reddick women of Salem 3365 to 2134. Red Cross pharmacy's five gave Salem its only team win, a 2670 to 2526 win over Eugene's Coca Cola team.

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The scores:

Eugene Sand & Gravel	3742
Senator Food Shop	2609
Sharer Bulck's Women's	3365
Capital Reddick Women	2134
Red Cross Pharmacy	2670
Coca Cola Team	2526

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Lee Bonney	169	217	174	560
Ken Bastien	149	184	204	537
Ed Johnson	199	184	159	542
McKie	163	212	165	540
Y. White	152	192	138	482
Total	933	978	942	2742

One Hundred Straight Pewter pigeons were shattered by Clarence Townsend in 16-yard firing over the Salem Trapshooters club traps here Sunday, easily topping other performances in the day's shooting.

Complete results:

Clarence Townsend	167	Hdt
Frank Farmer	94	24
Bob Huff	93	20
W. H. Cummings	91	33
C. C. Jacoby	91	30
W. H. Cummings	89	31
Fred Visko	89	31
W. H. Cummings	85	33
W. D. Carter	85	33
Shelby	47	33
Jim Biv	45	33
Oliver Steffen	45	33
W. H. Cummings	45	33
Fred Bernard	40	39
Fred Leal	40	39
W. H. Cummings	39	40
Gus Senecusa	34	44
Ed Dunkel	34	44
W. H. Cummings	34	44
Dr. C. A. Eldridge	33	45

Jefferson Plays Donk Basketball

JEFFERSON—The Jefferson grammarian was filled to capacity Saturday night for the donk basketball game and thrill circus, sponsored by the Jefferson high school and Jefferson Community Boosters club.

Riders for the Boosters club included E. B. Thurston, C. J. Thurston, H. B. Thurston, Marvin McGill, Francis Martin, Duane Weidman, and Clifford Cole.

Those for the school were Pat Bell, Clifford Rich, Charles Hart, William Skelton and members of the high school basketball team.

Pat Bell was awarded a hat as the best rider. In the race on Main street during the afternoon, Betty Chilton was the winner.

INDEPENDENCE—The Indep Hopsters put their second straight Polk-Yamhill league basketball victory away here Friday night, defeating Amity 23 to 11.

The Hopster team also won the preliminary, 25 to 2.

Primus topped the point getting with 10.

Dallas is to be the guest of the indep team Friday night of this week in a game that will decide second position in league standings. The teams are tied for that spot at present.

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Substitutes for Indep: M. T. Glahn 1, For Amity: Shield 1, T. Glahn 1.

Basketball Scores

Michigan 41, Minnesota 24.
Kansas 46, Kansas State 41.
Iowa 52, Northwestern 41.
Nebraska 40, Missouri 29.
Wisconsin 44, Chicago 37.
Grinnell 50, Carleton 27.

Victory over the Red Cross team was the only one of the season for the Hopsters.

Beck, McKee Are Among Ex-Prep Stars to Show

Lewis Beck, two-time all-state basketball while dunking the basketball for Pendleton High's Buckaroos, is among the Oregon State Rook casabamen who invade the Salem high Viking court to test the mad-galloping Viks at 8 o'clock tonight.

Basketeer Beck, it may be remembered, led 1939 tournament scorers and was among the top losers in the 1940 meet—both of which were won by Salem.

Bob McKee, the lanky forward who was the individual spark that enabled the Viks to whip Beck and mates in the final game of the 1940 tournament, is another Rook likely to see action tonight.

Still other members of Coach Bill McKallip's Rook squad are Mel Helms, ex-Molalla high hooper; Ben Atwood, of Astoria; Glen Warren, of Corvallis; and Charles Stephenson, of McMinnville.

Coach Harold Hawk intends to stick with the quint that has so far bagged seven wins in eight times out and which is currently undefeated in No Name league play. It includes Bud Coons and Don Bowers at guards, Bob Irish at center and Eddie Salstrom and Dutch Simmons at forwards.

A preliminary, pitting the Vik Jayvees against the Salem First Baptist team is slated for 8:30.

Arnovich Appeal Denied by Board

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The seventh district board of appeals here rejected an application by Outfielder Morris Arnovich of Superior, recently sold by Cincinnati to the New York Giants, for deferment from US army service under the selective service act, it was learned today.

Indications are that Arnovich will be called for a year's training possibly before June 1. The lottery gave Arnovich number 153, which is 212 in the national list.

The board's decision found Arnovich in the midst of plans to depart for Hot Springs, Ark., where he usually spends several weeks before joining teammates in training camp.

Cincinnati sold Arnovich to the Giants December 10 in a straight cash transaction. He hit .350 in 107 games with Philadelphia and Cincinnati last year.

Team Tustle Tops Armory Mat Slate

Prince Iaki, the rasilin' ruffian who popped the Bulldog in the other while attempting to assist him last week, this week pairs with Bulldog Jackson in a team match against Elton Owen and Tex Hager, who are to represent the better things in rasilin' ruffians.

Salem mat fans are wondering how last week's episode, which ultimately cost Bulldog his match with Jesse James, will affect this week's "friendship" between Jackson and Iaki.

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No Trade Rule Has Antidote

Selective Service Seen as Correction for Ruling Aimed at Yankees

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—American league club owners, who, in passing the no-trade-by-the-champion rule dug a hole—deep they couldn't climb out without stepping on their dignity, have had a good, stout ladder tossed to them if they really want to leave this pit of embarrassment.

The ladder is selective service, which gives them a chance to correct what generally is considered an obvious error of various clubs, as well as the most spiteful piece of discriminatory legislation ever successfully engineered, and to correct it without being forced to admit they had made an error in the first place.

Although the very idea was a shush-gushed by the sponsors, it was generally agreed in baseball circles that the rule was adopted for the purpose of putting added weight on the New York Yankees in the league race. At the time it appeared that the Yankees had taken a 99-year lease on first place and the only way to break it was to find a legal loophole somewhere.

Repeat: Wanted

Anyway, much to everyone's confusion, the Yankees wilted under their own weight and Detroit, an inoffensive, deserving club, awoke one morning to find itself with the championship, and very much bewildered about it all.

Undoubtedly the club owners would have liked to have repealed their rule, as they had not anticipated this turn of events and they had nothing against the Tigers, but to do so would have been a virtual admission that the rule was aimed at the Yankees alone. Consequently they very resolutely stood by their guns, shedding any tears of sympathy in private.

Mr. Duane Sam has taken a hand, making it very easy for the owners to say in effect:

"Inasmuch as there is a strong possibility that selective service will make serious inroads in the playing strength of various clubs, we feel it would be unfair to add to the burden of any one club by discriminating against it in any way, and we hereby rescind the rule prohibiting the pennant winner from making player deals within the league."

Oddly enough, it appears right now that the champion Tigers might be the first club to be affected seriously by the draft, in what is called the no-trade rule in a distinct big way.

It is reported that Hank Greenberg may be in the army by June 1, and taking Greenberg away from Detroit would be akin to taking the steam away from a steam engine. The club still would be there but it wouldn't have power enough to whistle for a crossing.

At any rate, the club owners have a government-made excuse for coming out with it. If it wasn't an error, they can correct it anyway.

Parrish, Leslie Set 1st Meeting

First Parrish-Leslie basketball meeting of the 1941 season this Friday night will culminate City intramural league first round firing.

The two junior high school quints are slated to meet at Parrish preceded by a 7 o'clock clash between eighth grade teams.

Other meetings during the week include: Reds vs. Glats and Leslie vs. Greens, Tuesday; Parrish vs. Yankees, Wednesday; Reds vs. Yankees and Yankees vs. Greens, Thursday.

Ducks on 4-Game Trip Into Empire

EUGENE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Four games in five days face the University of Oregon ducksters today, which left here today for Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho.

The Ducks will play Washington State college Tuesday and Wednesday and University of Idaho Friday and Saturday.

Steelhead Run Is Heavy, Tillamook

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Guy Smith of Tillamook made the season's first spring Chinook salmon catch in this area today—a 13-pounder from the Trask river.

The season's heaviest run of steelhead entered the Trask and Wilson rivers over the week end, fishermen reported, and many a fly hatch catches were being made.

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