

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Don't know whether the AAU's sanction of the Harlem Globe Trotters, who exhibit their world championship basketball ability for the approval of Salem fans here tonight, will set a precedent or not, but it at least is an wedge by which that bumptious body may pry itself loose from some cantankerous idiosyncrasies that heretofore has put into practice in regard to traveling basketball teams. Most certainly the AAU's certification of an outright professional basketball team is a far cry from the stand it took in regard to the professionalization of east-west football men playing with or against Tommy Harmon.

It seems, however, that money talks with the AAU just as strongly as it does with the pros or semi-pros in this world, that allegedly can't be operated without the filthy lucre. For, citizens, the AAU's certification of the Trotters carries with it a stipulation that if the Amateur Athletic Union is to receive a percentage of all sales, probably all the peep would have been taken out of the AAU on the Shrine game set-up, too, if it had been granted a cut on receipts for that purely charitable contest.

Not that this department disapproves of the sanction given the Trotters, for its wholeheartedly does and long has contended such communities as Salem have been losing a liberal education through refusal of the AAU to permit these truly great traveling entities the right to play college or other AAU-recognized teams without forfeiture of amateur standing.

But, friends, it most certainly appears the AAU's ideals are not so much predicated upon amateurism as upon money, and therefore the line between professional and amateur sports is so thin a day-old spider couldn't walk across it without severing it.

Why not, Please?

Despite the recommendation of the Oregon High School Coaches' association that state basketball tournament teams be allowed 10 boys instead of eight as formerly, with the result that schools would pay the expenses of the added two, the Oregon State High School Activities association declares the player-limit is to remain at eight for the 1941 meet here March 12-15.

Despite the fact that all high school teams in the state carry a minimum of 10 boys all season, the 16 tournament teams are to continue to be cut to eight boys each.

I would like to know how any one of the OHSAA fathers would feel if his son happened to be the ninth or tenth boy on one of these squads. Especially if that boy had worked hard all season—just as hard as the eight getting the call—only to be denied an opportunity to suit up for a big show.

The only excuse the OHSAA has offered for not increasing the player limit is: "Why increase it? The coaches don't use the eight they have."

What an excuse! At least the coaches would be given the chance to play if that chance did arise. And since the OHSAA, under the plan calling for payment of expenses of the additional two team members by the respective schools would not be adding to tournament expenses, what the coaches differ on it makes?

Baseballers Enroll

Caught in the wringer: Spec Keene's prospective 1941 baseball team will be enriched yesterday by the enrollment of South-paw Jack Richards, who pitched for Jefferson high of Portland and for Eugene in the State League; Windy Morris, an outfielder from Seattle; and George Roebuck, a catcher from Astoria. Other promising prospects in the team include Earl Tolson, the curly, Idaho, buzz-ball flinger; Red Kerans, outfielder-pitcher from West Linn; Neil Owens, chance-busting outfielder; Fred Graham, right-handed infielder from Camas; and Wade Bettis, catcher from Gresham.

Don't be unduly alarmed about all these Oregon boys the Spokane Indians have been signing out from under the nose of our Salem club. . . . The three recently announced—Eddie George of Portland, Frank Pacheco of Medford and Ken Moyers—were signed for the tribe by Happy Howard Maple last summer. . . . Now that Maple is working for the Sox, most of the Oregon boys

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Globe Trotters, Pro Champions Face WU Bearcats Tonight

Sports

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 22, 1941

Hosts for Catholic Tournament



The Mt. Angel Preps, host team for the Oregon Catholic high school basketball tournament scheduled for the Mt. Angel college court Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Front row, from left: Jerome Epping, Pat Ehnert, Robert Harrahill, Leo Grosjean, Pat DeJardin. Back row—Leonard Neale, Ray Klecker, Richard May, Laverne Kehoe, Remigius Hanken.

Catholic Tourney Opens This Week

The Dalles Looms as Dark Horse; Two New Teams Have Entered

MT. ANGEL—St. Mary's academy of The Dalles appears to be the dark horse in the seventh annual Oregon Catholic high school basketball tournament to be held at Mt. Angel college Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. The Dalles dropped fourth place to St. Mary's of Beaverton in last year's event.

The Gals of St. Mary's, coached by Ted Walker, are undefeated in the Wasco county league and have lost but two of ten games this season.

Bill and Pat Macnab keep high scoring honors in family. Bill leading with 85 points and Pat following with 77 in the same 10 starts.

New Clubs Stated
Two new clubs will perform this year for the first time when the opening game starts Friday at 7 o'clock. Central Catholic of Astoria and St. Boniface of Sublimity are the new schools.

St. Boniface, which meets St. John's of Milwaukie at 9 p. m. Friday, is undefeated in the Willamette valley CYO league.

Central Catholic of Portland has two seasons victories and six defeats. The Rams snatched their win from St. John's of Milwaukie but dropped losses to Mt. Angel Preps, and to St. Mary's of Beaverton. All three squads are tournament participants.

Friday night's opener pits The Dalles against Eugene at 8 p. m. The second tilt of the night will see Sacred Heart of Salem tangle with Mt. Angel. Sublimity meets Milwaukie at 9 p. m., and Central meets Beaverton at 10 p. m.

Army 9's Eligible For Semipro Ball

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress announced today that army camp baseball teams will be eligible to compete for the national semi-pro championship this summer.

The board of directors plan to cooperate with government officials in organizing leagues. Under the plan army teams will be permitted to compete in state semi-pro tournaments without qualifying in district meets.

Semi-pro officials estimated there would be at least 15,000 army training teams in action this summer, adding that they had been informed the government already had placed bids for athletic equipment for this number.

will probably come this way. Skeet O'Connell, whose Corvallis high school team has impressively assisted the No Name team in its victory over the Dalles, writes to correct a statement attributed to him recently by a Portland paper. . . . As this corner said a few weeks ago, Skeet was misquoted by the Portland sheet which stated he said the Salem team, which beat him 42-12 "didn't look as though it knew the fundamentals." . . . Skeet, as this corner pointed out, was referring to his own team.

Three Games Set For Vik Hoopers

Milwaukie Tonight, Frosh Wednesday, Oregon City Friday

Vik Basketballers Simmons, Salstrom, Irish, Bower and Coons, together with Reserves Ling, Haug, Cutler and Bowersox, tonight at Milwaukie resume their No Name league march, tomorrow night more to Eugene to tackle Ernest John Warren's UO Frosh and Friday night are back home against Oregon City in their second loop clash of the week.

With Corvallis' surprise defeat of the Oregon City Pioneers last Saturday night, dropping Coach Harold Dimmick's crew into a second place tie with Tillamook, the Salem quint is now in an advantageous position to romp into their first No Name championship since 1938.

However, the Viks, probably one of the swiftest quints ever floored here, still have such tough league competition to move through as single games with Tillamook, Corvallis, McMinnville, Albany and Eugene, and two games each with Oregon City and Milwaukie.

Practice Firing Held by Gunners
Practice potting over the Salem Trappshooters club traps Sunday was productive of 50 straight for Bill Wolf and Fred Bernardi and 74 of 75 for Clarence Townsend.

50-targets—Kehn Wain 50, and Vieko 45, W. N. Simon 45, P. D. Quisenberry 35, Bryman Boise 35, Dan Fry 37, Boise, Jr., 38; Fry, Jr., 7.

35-targets—Wideman 14, Huggins 20, Fred Leisl 14, Ray Hawthorne 22, Clark Ritchie 24, Bill Wolf 25, Fred Bernardi 25, Roy Oppin 21, Clayton Jones 15.

Angel Preps Set Mix With Dallas

MT. ANGEL—The Mt. Angel Preps will play Dallas high school, a district 11 contender, at Mt. Angel Tuesday night as the preliminary to the Mt. Angel-Monmouth game.

The Preps are tied with Silverton for the district 11 championship.

Next weekend, the Preps will make a bid for the Catholic high school championship of Oregon when they enter the tournament to be held at Mt. Angel college gym as one of the main contenders.

Brush College Beaten
WEST SALEM—The Brush College grade school boys' basketball team was defeated here Friday by the West Salem team, 15 to 18.

'Dark Symphony' Rated 'Best What Am' in Basketball Play

Best what am in casabalnd, the Harlem Globe Trotters, is the offering to the Salem sports public by Willamette university at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bearcat hoop haven.

The dusky dunkers, professional champions of a sport that is gaining in public appeal by leaps and bounds, meet the Bearcats under special sanction of the AAU. They come to Salem fresh from Sunday's win over Signal Oil in Portland, where they set an all-time attendance record for basketball in that city, and but a week removed from Seattle, where they played to a capacity house of nearly 3000.

Cawthon Bids For Idaho Job

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Peter Cawthon, thrill football exponent and master trickster of the airmen during 11 successful years at Texas Tech, revealed himself today as a candidate for football coach at the University of Idaho.

In a telegram today to the Moscow Idahoan, the man who quit at Tech early this month because the "athletic council wanted us to go back to playing 'm m a l l' the cells like we used to do when I first came to Lubbock," said he would make a formal application for the position opened through the dismissal of Athletic Director and Football Coach Ted Bann.

Cawthon, under whose tutelage the Red Raiders rose to national prominence, is the biggest "name" coach so far mentioned in connection with the Idaho athletic shakeup, which resulted in the dismissal of Assistant Robert Tessler along with Bann and the resignation of Basketball Coach Forrest Twogood.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Several prominent University of Idaho alumni living in Utah want Robert L. Matthews to return to Moscow as head football coach to succeed Ted Bann.

Matthews, now mentor at the University of Portland, Ore., was Idaho coach in the early twenties. H. R. Breshers, insurance company executive here who played halfback under Matthews in 1922, said today all members of "Matty's" teams from 1922 to 1925 would be asked to join in a petition-urging Idaho university officials to rehire the former coach.

Breshers said such a move would be for "the good of Idaho university football and the development of Idaho high school talent. Matthews while at Moscow started successful operation of a system to place Idaho-trained athletes as coaches in Idaho high schools in an effort to keep Idaho talent in Idaho."

Congregational 5 Wins 5th in Row

Congregational chalked up its fifth straight victory in the C church hoop league Monday night, edging out Presbyterian by a 25-7 score as Bradshaw bucketed 14 points.

First Baptists bested Court Street Christian 20 to 25 to keep second position, while the Lutherans notched Summit Methodist for a 58 to 40 victory that dropped the Lutes deeper into cellar.

50 Congregational
35 Presbyterian
14 Bradshaw
8 Smith
5 Gordon
2 Galsdorf
2 Bates

St. Baptist 30
Gamble 7
Robertson 5
Morley 5
Gallagher
Goffner
Substitutes for Baptist: Fox 4.

Summit ME 40
Wilborn 23
Southwick 3
Adams 10
Dora 24
McDonald 6
Substitutes for Summit: Blankly 2, Lippert 2.

MAC Quint Slates Wolves, OIC Game

MT. ANGEL—Continuing to live up to their name of "Fighting Angels" in spite of recent losses, the Mt. Angel hoop squad will try to get out of the OCI cellar Tuesday night when they battle Oregon College of Education on the local court.

This is the third Oregon Inter-collegiate conference game for the Angels, two games having been dropped to Coach Quinn's Mountaineers of Grand Rapids.

The Monmouth Wolves have yearly produced some of the toughest opposition for the Angels. On the firing line Tuesday night will be Cal Bonney as center, Al Kuppenberger and Howard Robertson as guards, and Jess Bean and Jerry Barts as forwards.

Two games with Reed college of Portland have been signed up as late additions to the Mt. Angel college schedule. The tilts are slated for February 17 at Mt. Angel and February 21 in Portland.

'B' Teams Open City Tournament

Bentson Tops Singles With 613; Straw and Straw Paces Team Play

Opening rounds of the city bowling tournament Sunday saw the "B" boys take the limelight with Straw and Straw posting a 257 score to lead the team event, and with Goldie Benton of Silverton setting a pattern for the rest of the field with a smart 613 singles score.

The "A" section saw most of the tough heges out of town, and the balance content to hold their fire until next weekend, when this event warms up.

Two Salem teams journeyed to Portland to take part in the Peninsula alleys tournament. Karr's rolled 527 and Olsen's 274, but fared best at Portland's Central alleys, where Cline's took two from an ABC entry while Karr's dropped two to an all-star quint.

Capitol Redding and the Keglettes, Salem women's teams, dropped two to the Central alleys all-star team from Central alleys.

Tournament and out-of-town scores:
Team Event—Glass 3
Straw & Straw 257
Master Bread 250
Solo 2496
Doubles—Glass 2
Donnelly-Keller 1099
Green-White 1097
Thompson-Welby 1093
Hedden-Bass 878
Bertson 813
Chappel 551
Baker-Nelson 550
Doubles—Glass A
Ramp-Edwards 1187
Bickette-G. Cherrington 1181
Marr 620
Pratt 607
Ritt 606

At Peninsula Alleys—Portland
Olsen's Coffee Shop (Salem)—Kitchen 497, Cline, Jr., 514, Page 505, Young 522, handicap 174; totals, 891, 945, 910—2741.
Doubles—Glass B
Salem 562, Haney 562, Hagg 562, Young 562, handicap 174; totals, 891, 945, 910—2741.
At Central Alleys—Portland
Central Alleys ABC 2857
Cline's 2855
Central Alleys ABC 2785
Karr's 2740
Central All-Stars 2610
Karr's 2683
Central All-Stars 2620
Capitol Redding 2206
Central All-Stars 2229
Keglettes 2013
Central All-Stars 2075

Cline led the pack on the Central alleys with a blistering 150 to give him a high series of 669, followed by Boutin with 651 and Young with 650.

Simmons Defeats Albany 43 to 31

Simmons Insurance quint Monday night whipped the Jenks White club of Albany 43 to 31, with O'Connell registering 14 points. Burrell of Jenks White hit 16.

Jenks White 31
K. Cossler 4
Moye 5
Phillips 14
Chandler 2
Burrell 16
Subs for Jenks White: Whitney 2, Conner 2, For Simmons: Shoulderside 2.



HERE TONIGHT against the Willamette Bearcats, are these world champion Harlem Globe Trotters, who include Inman Jackson, Agis Bray, Bernie Price, Babe Pressley, Hillary Brown, Ted Strong, and Sonny Boswell.

Spirit Praised by Shaughnessy

Held Responsible For Titular Year
Says School, Team Spirit Is 80 per Cent; Albert Said Wonder Boy

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Still marveling at the team spirit that drove his Stanford eleven to victory in 10 straight games the past season, Coach Clark Shaughnessy arrived in town today to attend a couple of dinners scheduled in his honor and to "have a good time generally."

Wednesday night the Rose Bowl winner is to be the guest of the Stanford Alumni club here, and Thursday night will dine with the Sports Writers association in Philadelphia. If his conversation today was a fair sample, both the Stanford old grads and the Philadelphia group are due to hear a great deal about Frankie Albert, the wonder-working little quarterback of the Indians, and about the winning spirit Shaughnessy ran into at Stanford.

"I never saw anything like it," he said a trifle breathlessly, referring to the school spirit first. "Honestly, I'm convinced now that spirit is about 80 per cent of a winning team. Maybe it's 90 per cent. Those boys of mine and the student body both amazed me. They had fun."

Lands Frank Albert
The man who went from a single victory at Chicago in 1938 to an all-winning season at Stanford in 1940 was even more rhetorical about Albert, his all-America field general.

"There's a boy," he exulted. "He's a little fellow, you know—only about 160 or 165 pounds—but what football he played for me. He's left footed and left-handed and isn't a good enough blocker or runner to play half-back on anybody's team. But he made the perfect quarterback."

"He's a bundle of fire, smart as a whip and quick. If the length of some of his kicks hadn't been cut down by rolling over the goal line I think he would have set an all-time punting record. He got off one quick kick that went almost the length of the field."

"He's full of mischief, too. Toward the end of a game, when we were ahead and his cue was to play safe, he would start looking over toward me and grinning and making motions like he was going to throw a pass. Ran me nearly crazy sometimes."

Rookie Infielder Signed by Maple

Johnny Granato, youthful second baseman who played American Legion ball for Postoffice Pharmacy of Portland, high school ball for Wade Williams' Lincoln high team and State league ball for Jack & Jill of Portland, yesterday signed a Salem Senator contract.

Howard Maple, Salem business boss, announced Granato's signature, saying Granato is an excellent fielding second baseman, reminiscent of Johnny Pesky.

Trappers Schedule Merchandise Shoot

A merchandise shoot, together with the Hillbrawl handicap, is slated by the Salem Trappshooters club here next Sunday. It was announced yesterday.

The shoot includes 50 15-yard targets in four classes, the handicap of 50 targets and firing on the Alkin-Troch trophy. The Hillbrawl handicap purse is now at \$125.

Caddies Reap Benefits At Western Open Meet

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.—(AP) Digging a few tuneup divots on the 41st Western open golf championship which will open Friday at the Phoenix country club layout:

Every player in the field will be swinging for some caddy and that boy's chances for an education. . . . All entry fees, for the first time, will go directly to the Western Golf association's Chick Evans scholarship fund, which last year aided 23 caddies now attending Northwestern university.

The fund, established for many years, was founded and named in honor of Charles "Chick" Evans, famous Chicago amateur and the only amateur ever to win the Western Open, Chick, unable to play in this year's tourney because of business affairs, captured the title in 1916, 1921, 1924, 1927 and 1932. . . . Chick Guidici won it in '36, '37 and '38. . . . Gene Sarazen won it in 1939. . . . Old McDonald Smith, who won it in 1912, 1925 and 1932, has sent in his entry. . . . Smith won the 1913 event with a 218 total to Alex Robertson's 202. . . . Jim Barnes, Willie Anderson and many other greats of other years come home in front in this venerable championship.

Sam Brand, who once called the greatest golf caddy since Jones, never has won the event, but was runner-up to Guidici in 1935. . . . The prize money for a second straight year will be \$5000. It was cut from \$5000 to \$3000 for the 1940 event.

Lowest score ever made was Tommy Armour's 273 in 1923 at Milwaukee. . . . Highest was Alex Smith's 318 in 1935. . . . Famous golf names add the open's record book. . . . Bobby Jones played in the tourney only once, finishing in a tie for fourth place. . . . Walter Hagen, Mr. Golf himself, . . . won the title in 1916, 1921, 1924, 1927 and 1932. . . . Ralph Guidici won it in '36, '37 and '38. . . . Gene Sarazen won it in 1939. . . . Old McDonald Smith, who won it in 1912, 1925 and 1932, has sent in his entry. . . . Smith won the 1913 event with a 218 total to Alex Robertson's 202. . . . Jim Barnes, Willie Anderson and many other greats of other years come home in front in this venerable championship.

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Women Are Guests To Rasslin Show

Prince Iliaki and Mifon Owen are slated over the one-hour route at the top of Wednesday night's armory mat card, to which all women will be admitted free.

This is the announcement of Promoter Bill Owen, who said Building Jackson had deferred his meeting with Iliaki until he had more time to get in shape.

Two newcomers appear on the supporting bill. Young Goch, New York grappler, meets Billy McCut in the semifinal and Gene Blackley, of Iowa, takes on Tex Hager in the opener.

Dayton 34, Gaston 12

DAYTON—Gaston succumbed to Dayton high, 34 to 12, here Friday night, while the Gaston Bears scored a win.

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