

Joe Jolts Gus to Sleep Midway in Second Heat

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Brewer vs. Bonus is becoming quite a case.

It may take a judge—or an ex-judge such as J. Stanley Webster, the new Western International league proxy—to settle it.

Or maybe Judge D. Upjohn, who acquired his judicial robe by settling hash inside a couple of column rows for a sheet that admittedly lifted its face seven years ago but which has neglected to lift the mold from its blood stream for 20 years, may take it upon himself to render a decision.

At any rate, the evidence so far submitted doesn't leave much of a leg to stand upon for El Cocker, the side-armed who served up his sneaker fast on and sliding hook with such righthanded dexterity as to win 20 games for our Senators last season.

Brewer, to restate the case, claims indemnity of \$500 from the Senators. He says it is due him as a bonus, promised him by Biddy Bishop, ex-business manager, and George E. Waters, late owner, for making good on the mound for the Solons.

Mrs. Waters, present president and owner of the club, together with Howard Maple, present business manager, and Max Page, legal adviser, profess ignorance of any bonus agreement.

Claims 'Adjustment.'

Maple further states that if such a bonus agreement existed it was contrary to baseball law and would place the payee liable for a stiff fine and possible suspension from organized baseball.

Brewer, visiting this office Monday, said:

"Sure it's illegal. You and I both know that but we both also know it is a common practice.

"Look: I signed on last year for \$175 per month after first telling Biddy I wouldn't pitch for anyone for less than \$250. My health was a question mark, so I agreed to sign for \$175 with the verbal promise I'd receive an additional \$500, or the approximate difference between \$175 and \$200 per month, if I made good.

"Actually, the \$500 wasn't to have been so much of a bonus as it was to have been a salary adjustment. Because of my health, Biddy didn't know whether I'd be worth \$250 a month to the club. He was gambling at \$175. But, he was also willing to go as high as \$250 if I won 15 or more ball games.

"Why didn't I settle up at the end of the season? That's easy. Biddy hadn't yet put the business affairs of the club in shape to present to Mr. Waters, so I agreed to wait until he had. I wasn't in any hurry.

"If Maple or Mrs. Waters doesn't believe I have the \$500 coming all either has to do is ask Bishop or Bunny Griffiths."

Reports Sunday.

As strongly as Brewer argues his own case, it looks hopeless. Five hundred dollar handouts to clear up someone else's promises are fairly rare in these days, I'm told.

Maple, as the new business manager, is expected to make the business show a profit. To begin by paying last year's pitchers, catchers, outfielders, infielders and utilitymen bonuses on alleged verbal promises of his predecessor wouldn't be a very smart start in that direction.

Brewer had about concluded his chances of obtaining the \$500 smackerles were hopeless when here Monday. "But," he said, "if I had been better I'd never have reported back to Salem until I got that money. As it is, I'm not going to sign with San Diego for any \$250 a month. "I'll report to the Padres Sunday, yes, but with the unsigned contract still in my pocket. If I make good, I'm worth more than any \$250, and if I don't I'll be sent back to Salem where I won't play unless I get that \$500 anyway.

"What makes me almost as mad as not getting the \$500 is the nerve of the Salem club in sending me a contract, before my sale to San Diego, calling for the same salary I received last year!"

MILK MIXTURE FOR STOMACH ULCERS

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pain of stomach ulcers disappears almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Buffers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lactin from their druggist. Lactin contains the new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoons in a half glass of milk. Costs very little and sold under an absolute guarantee that it must satisfy or money refunded. Lactin for sale by Fred Meyer, and drug stores everywhere.

'Louis of Old' Puts Dorazio Away With Right Hand Punch

By SID FEDER

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, Feb. 17—(AP)—The old Joe Louis—the Brown Bomber who was supposed to be on the road down—quit his kidding tonight.

With a whistling right hand smash that was just as explosive, just as sharp and just as damaging as any he has ever thrown, the dusky destroyer put Gus Dorazio to sleep in 1 minute 30 seconds of the second round of their scheduled 15-round bout to successfully defend his world heavyweight championship for the 14th time.

It was an altogether different Joe Louis than the fellow who was with his punches against Al McCoy in Boston less than two months ago. And it definitely was a far different fighting man than the slow-punching boxer who could do no more damage to Red Burman's chin than a feather duster less than three weeks ago in New York.

Biggest Crowd Ever
This was the Louis who "rocks 'em and wrecks 'em." And the 15,902 fans who jammed this big westside arena—biggest crowd ever to see an indoor fight in Philadelphia—roared in agreement.

At 20½, he was bigger than for any of his 13 previous title defenses, and while Gus too was heavier than for most of his previous fights, he still was ten pounds lighter than Louis.

But ten pounds, or a hundred, it would have made no difference tonight. For this was more like the dusky destroyer rated by many as the greatest puncher ever in the ring. It was the heavy duty cannon who sent Max Schmeling to a hospital, who took Tony Galento apart and who has dominated the heavyweights like a dictator since he tore the title from gallant old Jim Braddock four years ago.

Spars One Round
For one round, he sparred around with Dorazio, trying to lure the low-slung south Philadelphia out of his crouch. Then, with the second round hardly under way, he started moving in. As Dorazio lunged forward, he ran right into a long, straight left that straightened him up. Before he could get down into his shell again, a right hand that travelled no more than six inches crashed flush against his chin with the effect of a 16-inch shell.

The beetle-browed local boy hit the canvas on his face, and lay there, his nose digging into the rosin, as Referee Irving Kutcher completed his count of ten. Gus wasn't quite sure afterward just what happened.

"Why did the referee stop it?" he asked in his dressing room, apparently in the opinion it was a technical knockout instead of the clean-cut sleep-producing job it actually was.

Louis just shrugged his shoulders with a job of work well done. "Guess ain't slipped too much," he told reporters in his dressing room.

Old Mat Feud Renews Here

An old, old rasslin feud renews in Salem's armory ring Wednesday night, when Walter Sneez Achu and Bulldog Jackson once more come to grips.

Down through the years these two proponents of the grunt-and-growl game have had some grand old battles, and Salem fans are once more looking forward to their meeting.

All women are to be admitted free of charge to the American Legion card, which also includes a semifinal match between Prince Haki and Gene Blackley, plus an 8:30 opener between Young Gotch and Billy McCuin.

Ex-Honolulu Breaks Marks

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 17—(AP)—Two national collegiate freshman swimming records were broken today by Peter Powelson, the University of Washington's first year ace from Honolulu, but his team lost the meet.

Powelson, son of Honolulu's playground superintendent and winner of his first swimming ribbon at age four, sped through the 60-yard free style in 28.9 seconds and the 100-yard free style in 52.7. The former frosh records were set by Paul Herron of Stanford in 1939, at 29.8 and 53.5. Powelson swam today in a 60-foot pool.

Everett high school won the meet, 34 to 31.

Hopsters Bill Clash

INDEPENDENCE—The IHS Hopsters will meet Junction City high school on the local floor Tuesday night in a basketball contest.

Ashland's Rise Tops Slate, Prep Hooping

By MATT R. KRAMER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Ashland knocked Roseburg from the lead of the southern Oregon conference over the weekend and became favored to cop a state tournament trip in Oregon high school basketball play.

Ashland tromped on Grants Pass Friday night and then spilled Roseburg 41-25 Saturday night. Meanwhile Salem jittered over its team's unflinchingly good performance. Winner of the state title for the past two years, Salem has gone into a pre-tournament slump each year, and fans would now regard a slump as a good luck symbol.

Salem Evens up
They thought the slump had arrived Friday as Medford tipped over the Vikings, 44-37, but Salem delivered its usual game and even to see an indoor fight in Philadelphia—roared in agreement.

In close-contested district play, Vale won its way to the state tourney as district 15 entry by downing Ontario. Baker stepped closer to the tournament and seeded up the Blue Mountain league title by noing out La Grande, 28-26. It was Baker's second playoff victory in district 1.

Eugene won from Junction City, 45-28, to remain unbeaten in district 6. Only University high of Eugene can match the Axemen, and the Uni high quintet can hope only for a tie in scheduled play. Klamath Falls advanced to the finals of district 3 by taking a twin bill from Lakeview. Bend or Prineville probably will oppose the Pelicans in the final round.

Playoff Starts
District 2, where any one of four teams could win, began its playoff tonight. Hood River beat Pendleton Friday, 32-30 in a game that did not count, and Pendleton started the playoff tonight against Hermiston. Milton-Freewater engages Hermiston tomorrow, and then meets Pendleton this week-end to determine the finalist in the eastern end of the district.

Hood River and The Dalles clash this weekend to determine the western zone finalist.

Outstanding games saw The Dalles trounce Bend twice and Astoria take its second victory from North Bend, 45-35.

Scores included: Arlington 47, Hood River 22, McMinnville 35, Corvallis 29, University of Oregon Frosh 49, Coquille 25, Oregon state college Rooks 26, Tillamook 20, Pendleton 42, LaGrande 14, Silverton 60, Chemawa 23, Gresham 32, Estacada 20, Scappoose 22, Rainier 19, Tigard 42, Hillsboro 16, Beaverton 22, Forest Grove 16, West Linn 26, Newberg 29, Columbia Prep 36, Seaside 17, Sandy 32, Canby 30, Corbett 24, Woodburn 22, St. Helens 19, Clatskanie 18.

District Mat Meet Slated

Wrestling championships of the district comprising Salem, Silverton, McMinnville, Chemawa, the Oregon state blind school and possibly Medford and Klamath Falls will be decided on the Salem high mats next Saturday afternoon and night.

Champions and runners-up, a total of 24 grapplers, will go into the state meet here February 28 and March 1.

Vern Gilmore, Salem high wrestling coach and director of athletics, is in charge of both the district and state meets.

Medford and Klamath Falls, not in any wrestling district of their own, may be admitted here.

The district meet opens at 2 p. m., with semi-finals and finals starting at 7:30 p. m.

Ball Helmets Are Joke to Walter-the-Great

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—(AP)—Walter Chapman Mails, the old showpup scorchor, wound up and let fly today with a verbal beanball at the new helmet that will grace the heads of National league batters.

"It's a silly stuff," shouted Mails in a 10,000-word extemporaneous oration. "What's baseball coming to, a powder puff era? Nobody ever worried about a fast ball in the old days.

"How many pitchers ever purposefully throw at a batter?" inquired the gangling six-footer who acquired the moniker of "Duster" in the days when he helped pitch the 1920 Cleveland Indians to the world's championship.

"Very few," he replied in answer to his question.

ON DAHLGREN'S TRAIL—By Sords



Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, February 18, 1941

Big Hoop Schedule Set Here This Week; 'Cats, Vikings Iron out Friday Conflict

Conflicts in Salem's basketball dates for this week were in a measure cleared Monday when Willamette university and Salem high officials revised starting times on the Viking-Astoria and Bearcat-Pacific clashes of Friday night.

The 14th and D streets authorities agreed to start their game at 7:30 while Willamette set game time on the Badger-Bearcat mix up to 8:45.

Major hoop schedule for the week:

Wednesday—Willamette vs. Portland university, starting at 8:45.

Church League Has Upsets

Upsets proved the rule rather than the exception in "C" Church league play Monday night on the Parish floor. Congregational and First Lutheran each lost their first games of second-round play, Congregational losing to Court Street Christian 38 to 31, and the Lutherans dropping a nip-and-tuck contest to the Presbyterians 39 to 36. First Baptist routed Summit Methodist 64 to 24 in the other game.

Robertson, Baptist forward, led all scorers for the night, hitting the hemp for 21 points.

Summit ME 24 64 Baptist
Welborn 4 16 Goffrier
Southwick 6 21 Robertson
McDowell 6 11 Morley
Adams 7 13 Gallagher
Dorn 1 3 Fox

CS Christian 38 31 Congregational
D. Armstrong 14 9 Yocum
Crein 13 3 Carson
L. Armstrong 2 3 Smith
Winkenweder 8 14 Bradshaw
R. Armstrong 1 2 Dietrick

Presbyterian 39 36 Lutheran
McDonald 9 9 Fox
Patton 7 11 Minneman
Burns 18 11 Battalion
Adams 2 12 Meyer
Bates 5 4 Endresen
Referee: Daggett.

As publicity man for the San Francisco Seals, Mails said it would be OK to predict his club would sport the snappiest uniforms in the coast league this season.

Hitters Aided
Circling swiftly back to the subject of helmets, Mails declared that for the last 15 years everything has been done to aid the hitters.

"They have improved the quality of the bats. Green backgrounds are provided to make the ball look like a big snowball when it comes up to the plate.

"You may quote me as saying I believe the new helmets will have a bad psychological effect on the pitchers. They may look upon them as a target to shoot at.

"Fast ball pitchers are getting

to be a rarity. Most of the flingers nowadays are screw ball artists. They'd rather fool around with a curve than use up a little energy in making a ball smoke.

"If you hit one of these \$75.00 infielders or outfielding beauties now they want to toss you in the clink or ride you out of town on a rail.

Pitchers Endangered
"Things have been made so soft for the batters that it makes me squirm when I think of my pitching days. The man who really needs some protection and help is the pitcher.

"Some of the balls come back at them like a bullet. When a pitcher stops one with his shins, likely as not he gets the 'horse laugh.' I know because I've been called a clumsy calf a few times.

Turner, Proctor Meet For Challenger Right

In 10-Rounder Tonight; Victor Earns Kahut Go

A definite challenger for Tony Kahut's state middleweight boxing belt is tonight expected to rise in Salem's armory ring, where a couple of swift-swathing colored youngsters battle for the challenger's role over the 10-round route.

It's Powder Proctor, undefeated 19-year-old, against Leo "The Lion" Turner, outpointed but never knocked out 21-year-old. Their meeting tops a Veterans of Foreign Wars card which opens at 8:30.

Turner announced Monday from his Portland training quarters that he expected no difficulty in making the required 160 pounds by weighing-in time today. Proctor, never heavier than 157-158, is expected to hit around the 156-pound mark.

Proctor's whole family—dice-throwing papa, food-shoveling mama and condition-watching brother—has left nothing to guess work in getting the Powder Kid in the best shape possible for his big chance. The family, and Proctor, are convinced he'll be the new middleweight champion in another three weeks.

Turner, following his final workout last Saturday, declared he would stop Proctor somewhere before the eighth round.

The complete card:
Turner vs. Proctor, 10 rounds, middleweight division.
John L. Sullivan, Portland, vs. Stanley Virgis, Salem, light heavyweights, six rounds.
Young Joe Kahut, Woodburn, vs. Joey Fields, Chehalis, welterweights, four rounds.
Boxcar Kline, "Jungle Town," vs. Jerry Clark, Portland, light heavyweights, four rounds.
Young Nationalist, Los Angeles, vs. Charley Dignan, Salem, lightweights, four rounds.

Beavers Whip Idaho, 43-19 To Take 2nd
Northern Division Standings:
W L Pct Pts Pa
WSC State 9 2 .818 494 437
Oregon 6 6 .500 317 478
Washington 4 6 .400 363 394
Idaho 2 8 .200 344 362

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 17—(AP)—Oregon State retained a mathematical chance to win the northern division basketball title by rolling over an Idaho team that couldn't hit the basket, 43 to 19, tonight.

Oregon State's decisive triumph could be summed up in seven words; Idaho couldn't hit, Oregon State couldn't miss.

The Beavers were never behind after Guard Paul Valenti, the game's high scorer with 10 points, put them ahead 2-0 at the two-minute mark. Idaho knotted the count at 2-2, but Guard Don Durand came back with a field goal that pushed the Staters ahead.

Oregon State added onto its 4-2 advantage until it was increased to 19-10 at halftime. Six of the Vandals' 10 points of the initial session were scored in the last three minutes.

The Beavers increased their advantage to 29-10 after four minutes of the final half and then just marked time until the final whistle. In the closing minutes, with a 41-17 lead, they practiced stalling.

Idaho connected for only eight field goals—four in each half—and Otis Hilton, its usually high scoring center, registered only one of them.

The teams meet again tomorrow night.
OSC (43) Fg Ft Pts
Mulder, f 1 3 3 4
Dement, f 1 2 2 4
McNutt, f 2 2 1 8
Hall, f 2 0 0 4
Mandic, c 2 1 2 5
Valenti, g 5 0 1 10
Durand, g 1 0 3 3
Shaw, g 1 2 0 4
Henningson, f 0 0 1 0
Totals 16 11 10 43

Idaho (19) Fg Ft Pts
Turner, f 2 2 0 3 4
Harris, f 0 0 2 0
Sullivan, f 1 0 1 2
Snyder, f 1 0 1 2
Hilton, c 1 1 2 3
I. Hopkins, g 2 1 0 5
Anderson, g 1 1 2 3
Steele, g 0 0 2 0
V. Hopkins, g 0 0 3 0
Thompson, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 8 3 16 19

Halftime score; Oregon State 19, Idaho 10.
Free throws missed: Turner 2; Harris, Snyder, Hilton, V. Hopkins, 2; Dement 2; McNutt 2; Mandic, Shaw.

Webster Gets Wenatchee Resignations

WENATCHEE, Feb. 17—(AP)—At the insistence of Judge J. Stanley Webster, president of the Western International baseball league, two officials of the Wenatchee Chiefs were forced to hand in their resignations tonight.

They were C. C. Garland, present vice president of the new community owned club and former owner of the Chiefs; and Harry Whitman, local businessman elected by stockholders to the board of directors.

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"Jarrin' John" Plunges for \$27,500 Gain

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—(AP)—"Jarrin' John" Kimbrough made his biggest gain today, and he did it with a pen instead of a pigskin.

The Texas A&M all-American signed one-year contracts for football and other services with Douglas Hertz, owner of the New York pro football Yankees, which will bring him \$37,000. Of this amount, \$12,500 represents payment for playing football next fall, and the remaining \$25,000 will be paid under a separate contract concerning other activities during the year.

Kimbrough received \$2500 upon signing, will get another \$2500 upon his graduation June 1, and the remainder at stipulated intervals.

No military service clause was contained in the football contract, but the personal contract with Hertz will be suspended automatically should Kimbrough be called to the army.

Kimbrough said he had been informed by the commandant at Texas A&M that a one-year deferment had been granted because two brothers are dependent on the athlete.

49 of 50 High In Trap Shoot

Forty one of the 50 targets was the popular score of leading trigger-pullers in Sunday's firing over the Salem Trapshooters' club traps.

C. G. Hiltbrand powdered 49 of 50 to dominate class A, ditto Clarence Townsend to take in first money in class B and ditto Bob Illiff in class C.

John Werline topped class D shooting with 47 of 50.

Score	16-yr. Hdk.
Lee McKee	47 44
Pete Lerman	38
John Werline	47 46
Lowell White	39 48
R. Welty	44 39
W. D. Carter	44 39
C. Felleys	48 44
Ted Welty	48 48
C. Townsend	49 43
Jim Morris	44 43
W. H. Wolf	47
Ray Glass	48 38
Bob Bittick	47 40
Fred Windolph	47 40
A. Cellers	47 40
S. Sellers	44
Bob Illiff	49
Del Critter	45
Frank Farmer	48 45
C. F. Hiltbrand	49 46
Bob Sims	43
Clark Ritchie	43

20-30 Slates Table Tennis

Salem's second all-city table tennis championships, open also to players in the near vicinity, are scheduled by the sponsoring 20-30 club for the nights of February 27 and 28. It was announced Monday by Howard Cross.

The meet, which will include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles, is to be staged in the Willamette university gymnasium. Proceeds are to be used for school crossing safety signs that the club sponsor.

Defending singles champions are Dutch Schueller, men's, and Phyllis Gueffroy, women's.

Cups and prizes are to be presented by Stevens & Brown and Cliff Parker's.

Chemawa Radio 5 Defeats Newberg

CHEMAWA—The Chemawa Radio Flashes defeated Pacific college of Newberg 36 to 27 at Newberg Saturday—the second defeat handed the collegians by the Flashes this year.

Radio Flashes 36 27 Pacific Col. Archambeau 7 2 Beece
Williams 12 3 Booth
Gould 4 4 Hays
Colfax 14 2 K. Booth
White 2 2 Lewis
Subs for Pacific: Yackey 3, Tate 6.

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