

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Pet peeves: Stories which say such-and-such were a dime a dozen, double use of the verb to be as "is being" and the fact that I haven't been able to find anyone who will come right out and say Joe Louis will flatten Conn as easily as he has the Ropers, the McCays, the Baers and the rest of the bum monthly crowd. . . . Price fixing, of the dime-a-dozen variety, has no place in writing. . . . The game isn't being played, but it is in progress. . . . Maybe "Conn does have a chance," which is practically a national slogan at the moment, but here's one sidelineer who won't believe it until it is accomplished.

One for your "they'll do it every time" book, Jimmy Hatlo: John Griffith, sometimes known as the Little Skipper, Bunny or Skip, herded his baseball band into Geo. E. Waters park for a practice session on the art of hunting Wednesday morning. . . . Wednesday night the Little Skip, usually a reliable sacrifice man, popped straight into the hands of the first baseman on a bunt attempt. . . . Mel Marlowe, the Tacoma lefty who lassoed a win from our Solons, thinks he'll retire from baseball following this year. . . . Marlowe, who won three straight for the Lefty O'Douls before he lost control and was sold to Tacoma, plans to return to WSC and continue his veterinary studies. . . . Uncle Sam, who has presented Mel with a questionnaire already, may have other plans for the diminutive southsider.

Photo Snaps Slump

A photograph gets credit for snapping Bob Bergstrom's batting slump—at least as far as the Oregonian's L. M. Gregory is concerned. . . . Bob, who was down to a meager 210 at the time, was nudged by Greg just before the start of the 14-inning game with Spokane June 3. . . . Greg told Bob the act would pull him out of his stick dive and predicted that he'd gather two hits in the game. . . . Bergstrom not only rapped out two line singles, but has hit at a .302 clip since then.

Of course the fact that the Little Skipper gave Big Bob some advice on his stance at about the same time may have aided Greg's photo cure. . . . Best RBI man (runs batted in) on the Solon club? Up to last night it was a tie between Bergstrom and Lanny Laniero, with 20 each. . . . Steady, surefire Charles Baldy Petersen was next with 19.

Carl Hoberg, the California halfback who Coast conference coaches thought should have been on the bench less and on the field more, has signed on with the Washington Senators as a catcher. . . . Note: Happy Howard Maple, the butter-and-egg man of our Senators, thinks Billy Beards would be the Washington Senators number one receiver today if he had stayed in the Clark Griffith chain.

Pert 440 Time

While Ray Johnson, the Medford high 440-yard speedster, finished last against the world's best in the 400-meter meander at Compton last Saturday, he was clocked in .48 flat. . . . It was an outstanding performance, topping the best high school 440 time of the year sufficiently to have also beaten them if the race had been for the 440 distance.

Poor Pappy Tom Salkeld—he has no end of troubles in keeping his boxing boys satisfied. . . . Latest squabble between the two colored boys is in regard to Turner's weight. . . . "I will weigh myself every time Leo 'The Lion' fights," Proctor, who failed to mention weight specifications when he signed the fight contract, now demands a forfeit from Turner if he fails to make the 160 limit. . . . Turner is balking on the grounds that Proctor missed his chance to haggle on the weight question at the time the contracts were drawn.

The way they haven't been hitting, you wouldn't believe it, yet our Senators have used up \$600 worth of baseballs already this season. . . . The number, approximately 1200, includes those used in spring training, but it suffices to show that professional baseball has a few expenses attendant.

Fourth Son Arrives

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Emmons at the Salem General Hospital last night was their fourth son, hospital attendants reported. Emmons is assistant attorney general of Oregon.

Winner of Turner-Proctor Scrap May Get Chance at Steele, Hostak or Overlin

Freddie Steele, Al Hostak and Ken Overlin—all ex-middleweight champions of the world—have each been offered a bout with the winner of the June 19 Oregon middleweight championship clash between Champion Leo Turner and Challenger Powder Proctor, it was announced Friday by Matchmaker Tex Salkeld of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Boxing Club. Salkeld said he and Joe Waterman, nationally known Los An-

Helser Hurls 8th Win in Row, Then Greenlaw Stops Solons

Yaks Conquer Loop Leaders By 8-5 Score

By RON GEMMELL
Statesman Sports Editor

SPOKANE, June 13—(AP)—Able base running at the prime moment and a stellar piece of relief pitching by Chuck Green earned the Yakima Pippins an 8 to 5 baseball victory over the pace-setting Spokane Indians Friday night in the first game of a four-titled Western International league series.

Yakima got its edge with a three-run rally in the sixth, based on two hits, three walks and one error. Greer went in for Carl McConnell in the seventh with one out and the bases full, forcing Levi McCormack to foul out and striking out Pete Hughes, Spokane's cleanup hitter.

McCormack had homered in the first with one mate aboard, a feat duplicated by Walt Bliss of Yakima in the third.

Bill Reese, who hit three for three for the winners, came close to triple-play fame in the second when he snagged a line drive and stepped on first to double a runner, then threw wide to second in the try for the third killing.

Yakima . . . 8 9 3
Spokane . . . 5 9 1
McConnell, Greer (7) and Sum-

me; Reid, Lewis (9) and Myers.

Tiges Blank Chiefs

WENATCHEE, June 13—(AP)—The Tacoma Tigers had no difficulty shutting out the Wenatchee Chiefs 7 to 0 to take the first game of their Western International league series here Friday night.

Behind the four hit pitching of Earl Porter, the Tigers played errorless ball and, although they got but seven hits off Al Libke, put together what they got with five Wenatchee misplays for their scores.

Tacoma . . . 7 0
Wenatchee . . . 0 4 5
Porter and Stoebar; Libke and Farrell, Mayer.

Box Scores

First game:
VANCOUVER (2) B R H O A E
Warfield, m . . . 3 1 0 2 0 0
Jones, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lingua, 1 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 1
Jolley, r . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Jewell, 3 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Wright, 1 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Calteaux, 2 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Brenner, 1 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Tate, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
McGinnis, a . . . 2 1 1 0 0 0
Totals . . . 25 2 6 18 5 3

SALEM (5) B R H O A E
Laniero, 2 . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0
Cameron, 3 . . . 3 0 2 1 0 0
Petersen, 3 . . . 3 0 2 1 0 0
Lightner, r . . . 2 1 0 3 0 0
Bates, 1 . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Griffiths, 1 . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Adams, c . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Helser, p . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0
Totals . . . 25 6 6 21 4 0

*Batted for Tate in 7th.
Vancover . . . 002 000 0-2 6 4
Salem . . . 300 003 -4 6 0

Runs responsible for, Helser 2, Tate 3. Struck out by Helser 4, Tate 3. Bases on balls off Helser 2, Tate 3. Hit off bases, Vancouver 5, Salem 4. Home runs, Griffiths, Three-base hits, McGinnis, Two-base hits, Bates, Runners in, Bates 2, McGinnis 2, Griffiths 3, Sacrifice, Tate, Double plays, Adams to Cameron, Time: 1:27. Umpires, Moran, Valerio and Oraves.

Second game:
VANCOUVER (2) B R H O A E
Warfield, m . . . 3 1 0 2 0 0
McGinnis, 3 . . . 2 1 0 2 0 0
Lingua, 1 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Jolley, r . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Jewell, 3 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Wright, 1 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Calteaux, 2 . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Brenner, 1 . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Tate, p . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0
Jones, 1 . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals . . . 26 2 6 27 7 1

SALEM (1) B R H O A E
Laniero, 2 . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Cameron, 3 . . . 3 0 2 1 0 0
Petersen, m . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Lightner, r . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bates, 1 . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Griffiths, 1 . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Adams, c . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Helser, p . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0
Warren, 1 . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dierickx, 1 . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals . . . 31 1 6 27 11 1

*Batted for Windsor in 8th.
Vancover . . . 101 000 000-2 5 1
Salem . . . 000 000 001-1 5 1

Losing pitcher, Windsor. Innings pitched, Windsor 8, Dierickx 1. At bat off Windsor 28, Dierickx 2. Hits off Windsor 3. Runs scored off Windsor 2, Greenlaw 1. Runs responsible for, Windsor 2, Greenlaw 1. Struck out by Windsor 4, Greenlaw 10, Dierickx 1. Bases on balls off Windsor 3, Greenlaw 4, Dierickx 1. Hit by pitcher, McGinnis by Windsor. Wild pitch, Greenlaw. Left on bases, Vancouver 6, Salem 3. Three-base hits, Lingua, Bergstrom. Two-base hits, Griffiths, Jones. Runs batted in, Lingua, Jolley, Griffiths, Sacrifices, Bergstrom, Stolen bases, Jewell. Double plays, Cameron to Bates; Griffiths to Laniero to Bates; Laniero to Griffiths to Bates. Time 2:35. Umpires, Oravec, Valerio and Moran.

geles promoter, are cooperating in attempts to bring Steele to Salem for the bout, while the services of Nate Druzman, Seattle promoter, have been solicited to aid in getting Hostak on the line. Overlin, said Salkeld, is contemplating a swing along the Pacific seaboard, and may take the Salem stand. "If so," said the veteran matchmaker, "the fight will undoubtedly be staged outdoors

Griffiths Hits Homer, McGinnis Beamed as Games Split 6-2, 2-1

Helser-the-Hurler hung up his eighth straight Western International league victory, 6 to 2, at George E. Waters park Friday night, but our Senators ran into Lanky Cy Greenlaw in the full-length afterpiece and came off with a 2 to 1 loss that immediately tied up the five-game skein which continues with an 8:15 clash tonight.

A delay of almost an hour in getting the seven-stanza first piece started, caused by failure of time with such required articles of equipment as suits and bats, necessitated a double warm-up for Rigby Roy, but it didn't seem to bother the husky southsider.

The hits were even in the opener, six to six, as they were in the nightcap, five to five, but our Legislators took better advantage of theirs. Charlie Bates cleaned the cushions with a blazing double in the first inning and Little Skipper Griffiths slashed a line drive into center-field that got by Dick Warfield for a home run that tallied two ahead of him in the sixth.

Vancouver counted both first game runs in the third, Paul McGinnis' triple scoring Al Calteaux and Bill Brenner.

The Caps reversed the order in the nightcap, getting more blood out of the five blows they bagged off George "The Duke" Windsor than the Legislators did off Greenlaw's meagre allotment. They punched one over in the first as Lingua tripled behind McGinnis' single. Their second came in the third, scoring on a double play hit into by Smead Jolley with the bases full. The bags got drunk on a walk and two infield singles.

Held to three widely spaced hits until the final frame, although they repeatedly had opportunities to score through Greenlaw's wildness, the Senators came to life to score once as Bob Bergstrom tripled and was hammered home by Griffiths' line single. The Skip, who collected a homer, double and single in six trips for his night's work, died at first as Adams skied out and Dierickx struckout. Dierickx replaced Windsor, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Paul McGinnis, who banged a triple and two singles in four trips, was beamed by a fast side-arm pitch delivered by Windsor in the fifth and had to be rushed to a Salem hospital. Attendants there later reported that McGinnis was not fractured and that McGinnis was fully conscious.

Greenlaw, fastball left-hander, struckout 10 Solons and until the ninth was in trouble only through momentary streaks of wildness. Windsor whiffed eight and Dierickx, one, making 19 batters who went down via that method in the game.

Helser's victim in the opener was big John Tate, the Texas cowhand. Helser struckout four and issued but two bases on balls, making 14 consecutive innings in which he has walked but two.

Weekend Sports Outlook Bright In Marion County

Recreation conditions in the Willamette valley promise to be close to ideal this weekend, if overcast skies do not fulfill their threat, forest service reports indicated Friday night.

All campgrounds are open, and all roads leading to them maintained. Fishing in all lakes and streams is reported good with Dunlop and Elk lake fisherman reporting limit catches. In Fay lake, approximately 50 large fish are reported enticing and eluding anglers.

All roads in the Detroit district are open; Big Meadows road is reported rough but passable and the Breitenbach road is open to the Mt. Hood boundary. No where is snow reported that would hinder foot travel, but travel by horse is not recommended from Hunt's Cove to Jefferson park.

Mrs. Day Tops Women's Golf

Mrs. Robin Day carded a net 74 to top class A competition in medal play among Salem Women's Golf club members Friday. Mrs. Glenn Stevens topped the class B field with an 84, while Mrs. James Cooke carded a 76 to lead the class C competitors.

Trapshoot Set Here Sunday

Salem trapshooters take aim on the Hillbrand handicap and merchandise shoot Sunday over the Salem Trapshooters club traps. The shoot includes four classes of 50 targets, 16-yard firing, the Hillbrand handicap purse of \$210 and the Aiken-Troeh trophy. Entrance free on the 16-yard targets event is \$1.50, and for the handicap \$3.50.

League Baseball
SENATOR BATTING AVERAGES
B H AVE
Coleman . . . 5 2 400 Cameron . . . 10 188
Laniero . . . 140 40 329 Lightner . . . 131 217
Adams . . . 112 33 294 Warren . . . 13 213
Griffiths . . . 127 36 282 Oliver . . . 16 212
Petersen . . . 143 48 278 Dierickx . . . 18 212
Helser . . . 34 6 250 Fallon . . . 19 210
Bergstrom . . . 141 34 241 Simpson . . . 1 600
Bates . . . 142 27 180 Windsor . . . 4 900

Beavers Gather Win, but Drop Protested Game

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LOS ANGELES, June 13—(AP)—Portland defeated Los Angeles 5 to 2 Friday night largely through the efforts of Ray Harrell, speedball hurler. Johnny Moore of the Angels hit a homer in the second.

After the regular game, the teams took the field again for half an inning in which the Angels officially completed a 5 to 4 victory over Portland registered April 6. On that date, Los Angeles was leading 5 to 4 at the end of the sixth inning of a seven-inning second game when the lights failed.

Portland played its half of the delayed seventh and failed to score, leaving the Angels victors.

First game:
Portland . . . 5 11 0
Los Angeles . . . 2 12 1
Harrell and Schultz; Thomas, Berry (8), Bonetti (9) and Collins.

Rainiers Win

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13—(AP)—Seattle gathered together its batting forces Friday to hand San Francisco a 4-1 defeat for the Rainiers' first victory of the series.

The Rainiers hammered out five consecutive singles off Seal Hurler Larry Jansen in the seventh inning to score three runs and overcame a 1-0 San Francisco lead. Les Scarsella's long triple off Al Epperly in the ninth brought in the fourth run.

Seattle . . . 4 10 0
San Francisco . . . 1 5 0
Turpin and Campbell; Jansen, Epperly (9) and Ogdowski.

Padres Bag 14th

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 13—(AP)—San Diego won their fourth straight Coast league game from Oakland Friday night, 6 to 4, and extended their consecutive winning streak to eight.

Oakland . . . 4 10 0
San Diego . . . 6 6 2
Salveson, Ananich (8) and Conroy; Powell, Humphreys (9), Terry (9) and Salkeld.

Sacs Take Two

SACRAMENTO, June 13—(AP)—Sacramento's unbeatable Coast leaguers took both ends of a doubleheader from the Hollywood Stars here Friday night, 4 to 0 and 2 to 1.

First game:
Hollywood . . . 0 8 2
Sacramento . . . 4 9 2
Osborne and Brenzel; Freitas and Klutz.

Second game:
Hollywood . . . 1 7 0
Sacramento . . . 2 6 0
Dasso and Brenzel; Kleinke and Wiczorek.

Feller, a farm boy from Van Meter, Iowa, who never went to college himself but earns in excess of \$30,000 annually, explained that he worked out the plan last winter with President Earl Roadman of Morningside.

Asked how long he expected to continue the scholarships, Feller replied, "As long as my dough holds out."

Feller came here with the Indians for the annual ceremonial exhibition by major league teams at the birthplace of baseball. He was due to pitch tomorrow in New York against the Yankees and worked out only lightly as rain impeded warmups for the Indians and the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Bob did not visit the Hall of Fame during the morning with other players, but said he would inspect it after the game. Some day he may have a plaque along-side those of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, and the game's other immortals.

Wiggins upset Defending Champion Louis Hennings, Portland, 2 and 1, by holding out a lead piled up in morning round. The 1940 champ made a strong comeback, but couldn't wipe out Wiggins' margin.

In women's play Sissy Green, husky Portland lass, downed the long-hitting Babe Freese, Portland, 3 and 2. Mrs. Omar Anderson, Portland, also entered the finals with a 19th hole victory over Margaret Crosbie, Portland.

MacPhail's Refusal to Rent Park Irks American Firsts

NEW YORK, June 13—(AP)—The America first committee said Friday that Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had refused in "unseemly" language to lease his National league club's ball park for a committee rally.

William T. Leonard, executive chairman of the Brooklyn chapter, protested in an open letter against MacPhail's "insults over the telephone" when the lease was suggested; and he demanded that MacPhail apologize.

"From no person affiliated with this committee or outside of it have I heard any of the unseemly terms applied to the opposition that you applied to

Here's How Grid Mentors Look 'Unlaxed'



Unworried about quarterbacking at this particular moment, Stanford's Clark Shaughnessy (left) and Oregon's Tex Oliver (far right) talk over such things as purity codes with Coast Conference Commissioner Ed Atherton (center). It all happened in Seattle, during the conference session this week.

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Free Tuition Abolished by PCC; Fines Made Possible to \$1000

Cards Boost Lead in Only Majors Game

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, June 13—(AP)—No more free tuition for athletes and fines up to \$1000 for member schools involved in athletic recruiting violations were major items written into the Pacific coast conference rule books at a final meeting of faculty representatives Friday.

The faculty men—the conferences' athletic "supreme court"—also extended training table privileges to two meals a day during the regular season, instead of one as previously; redefined recruiting rules in the Atherton "purity code" and ruled on four eligibility applications, two favorably and two unfavorably.

"If anything," the conference has gone further in tightening the code and making it more strict," Conference Commissioner Edwin Atherton, who promulgated the code bearing his name, commented. "It was clarified here and there, but not liberalized."

Feeling that the athlete "should contribute toward his own education," faculty men decided he should pay regular compulsory tuition fees up to \$65 a year himself, with any required amount over and above that sum to come from "any" funds available. In the January, 1940, meeting, use of student funds was prohibited, but this provision apparently was relaxed.

The \$65 tuition applies to not more than 60 athletes, no matter what sport, for any one year. Beyond this point, only contributed funds may be used for tuition assistance, such as athletic scholarships, etc.

The new rule applies to all athletes except those enrolled prior to June 12 of this year, and it also excepts those who made a regular formal application for "grant in aid" prior to June 12.

The tuition rule will start immediately at the four southern division schools, California, Stanford, Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles—but will not start at the northern division schools—Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho and Montana—until after the close of the 1941-1942 academic year. California schools agreed to let the northerners have an extra year to put the machinery into operation.

Inflicting of fines on schools guilty of recruiting infractions was decided as a further curb on any inclinations to risk code violations.

Where the institution itself or staff members are involved, the conference can assess up to \$1000 fine per man. Commissioner Atherton would present the facts of the case and the conference, in a subsequent meeting, would decide the size of the penalty.

Thus, in the recent purge of 22 athletes at five member schools, Stanford under the new rules could have been fined up to \$8000; Oregon up to \$6000; Washington State \$4000; and Washington and Oregon State up to \$2000 apiece.

The fine would be in addition to the present penalty of preventing the school from having use of the involved athlete's services.

Where Atherton decides the boy in the case was not unduly at fault, he could recommend, at the boy's written request, a waiver of the transfer rule which ordinarily costs a year of competition. If the commissioner decides the boy has been "shopping around," he could recommend against the waiver.

Inclination of the conference to string along with Atherton's recommendations almost in toto was first seen when the commissioner's 22 suspensions were upheld after his report adopted, although Stanford and Washington State requested reviews on most of their cases.

While in their "fine" mood, the faculty men decided to extend the scope of future assessments a bit further. Such items as fudging on the

'Atherton' Code Tightened, Clarified and Broadened

opening of the practice season henceforth will call for a fine, size of which will be set by the conference.

Atherton said a rash of definitions on the word "interview" were drawn up, and said the ban would apply roughly to "any conversation in which information regarding a member institution is given a prospective student, or attempted directly or indirectly."

An exception would be in the case of a registrar or field agent on the faculty staff who ordinarily contacts prospective students; a coach talking to a lad who came to the campus himself for the interview; alumni who in an ordinary business or social way would have opportunity to talk to a student, or school recruiting agents who comb the high school classrooms for "A" students and who on occasion find an "A" student and a topnotch athlete in one and the same person.

Students also may interview preceptors in their old home town, but not at the behest of their coach.

Silverton Gets UO Outfielders

SILVERTON—Silverton ball fans learned Friday that Dick Whitman and Bill Carney, University of Oregon boys, have joined the Silverton Red Sox baseball club for the summer. Whitman will play center field and Carney left. Jack Richardson will complete the outfield.

Silverton's first home game of the season is scheduled here Wednesday night, when Earl Toolson will twirl for the Red Sox against Albany.

Sunday, Silverton travels to Toledo and on June 22 to Bend.

Patty Berg in Finals of Open

CINCINNATI, June 13—(AP)—Miss Patty Berg, 23-year-old Minneapolis professional, and Mrs. Burt Weil, 37-year-old Cincinnati housewife and three-time Ohio champion, fought their way today to the finals of the 12th annual women's western open golf championship.

They stage their 36-hole scrap for the crown tomorrow over Cincinnati Country club's hilly, rain-soaked course.

Miss Berg sank a three-foot birdie putt to beat Miss Betty Jameson, two-time national amateur queen from San Antonio, on the third extra hole. Mrs. Weil administered a 3 to 2 setback to Mrs. James P. Platt of Dayton, who yesterday ushered Miss Helen Detweiler, Washington pro, out of the running, 7 and 6.

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