

Sports Trail

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Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—If a discreet silence is the best policy for baseball right now the game might be fortunate in having an acting commissioner of three men instead of a single commissioner, figuring that if one man is silent three men will be three times as silent.

The triple silence is doubly protected, also. That is, the three commissioners—Ford Frick, Will Harridge and Leslie O'Connor—are too smart to talk when it is better to keep mum, and if there did happen to be something to say, none of them is in a position to say it.

We wondered a little about this, as it is not inconceivable that an occasion might arise for someone to speak for the game. We asked Frick who would be qualified to talk in such a situation.

"Nobody," he said crisply. He gave the impression, though, that there was nothing for "nobody" to say right now, anyway.

Which probably is true, as the baseball men are as confused as anybody else, and all they could do would be to mouth trite phrases such as: "We will carry on as long as physically possible or until we are told to shut down," or, "winning the war comes first; we will do just what we are told."

Such expressions are meaningless, of course, but anything else anyone connected with baseball could say might be twisted and warped until it assumed an entirely different meaning that it was intended to convey.

Lotta Double Talk
If a baseball man should say, for instance, that he personally thought some of the 4-F's playing ball could do more good continuing the sport and providing entertainment than they could in the service in their condition, he wouldn't know the quotes when they came back to him.

After the statement had gone around a few corners and the critics of 4-F athletes had taken pot shots at it, he would be liable to discover he had said that baseball players should be exempt from the draft as baseball was an essential industry.

To guard against any possible misinterpretation, intentional or otherwise, the baseball men say nothing, as it's difficult to misquote silence. When they say nothing they can't be accused of putting their own interests ahead of the war effort.

So all they can do is keep mum and hope. They can hope the process of transferring 4-F's to other jobs or to the service, if such an eventuality materialized, would be slow enough to permit enough 4-F ball players to finish the season.

They can hope that, if necessary, they can carry on with 17-year-olds and imported players and players over the age limit.

They can hope—well, they can't be arrested for hoping or criticized if they keep the hopes to themselves.

Woodburn Bops Molalla
WOODBURN, Jan. 9.—Woodburn's Bulldogs came out on top in their encounter here with Molalla tonight, 27 to 15. The victors led all the way, 9-2 at the first break, 15-10 at halftime, and 19-13 at the end of the third period. The game was hard-fought and closely checked throughout.

Scoring honors for the fracas went to big Bill Austin, Woodburn center, who looped in nine of his team's counters. Forward McKee pitched in eight. The victory kept Woodburn unbeaten in Division league play. Molalla's baby Buckaroos beat the Woodburn Bullpups 24 to 10 in the prelin.

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Officials Lee and Deitz.

OCE Students Finish Final Requirements
MONMOUTH—Three students completed requirements for graduation at Oregon College of Education last month. They are Nina Cahill, Astoria; Elaine Ferris, McMinville; and Darlene Hart, Portland.

Miss Cahill has accepted a teaching position at Milton; Miss Ferris is continuing in school to earn her degree in elementary education; and Miss Ferris plans to teach the remainder of the school year.

Hospital Supplies Will Be Returned Jan. 14
SCIO—Sunday, Jan. 14, has been set for return of articles lent to the Scio emergency hospital beginning at 10 a.m. at Scio.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Salem Drops Tiff To Albany, 22-20

Ragged No-Name League Encounter Won by Bulldogs on Final Spurt

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—(Special)—Salem high's cagers, battling against a team with a likewise hapless record, suffered another defeat here tonight as they were victims of a 22-20 belting by the Albany Bulldogs.

The Viks were without the services of Big Al Bellinger, veteran forward home nursing a foot injury, suffered from an unbalanced bit of foul calling—they getting called down on 13 occasions while the Bulldogs were nipped but four times in the entire ball game.

Albany led 11-10 at halftime, 20-16 at the third quarter. Salem closed the gap to 20 all, then the Bulldogs moved one up on Mason's infraction, added another on Boardman's foul. There the game ended.

Aside from the 13 personal fouls, Salem was penalized one technical foul by the hot-tempered officials when the crowd boomed a decision against the capital city crew.

Both teams exhibited a poor brand of basketball and the only scoring punch came with the insertion of a second string Viking crew near the end of the ball game. They came from five points behind to tie the Hub City hoopers, as Howell, Fitzmaurice and Wrisley hit the hemp.

The only consolation for SHS rooters came in the preliminary when Herm Schwartzkopf's unbeaten Jayvees rolled up their ninth straight win with a 33-13 cuffing handed the Albany Bees.

JAYVEES (33) (13) ALBANY B
Boehmer (8) F (6) Cox
Herman (6) F (6) Simmons
Hiebert (2) C (0) Lammess
Denebach (2) G (0) Guyton
Alberts (4) G (0) Stryker
Substitutes for Jayvees: Barlow 2, Thompson 4, for Albany B: Allen 2, Heins 4, Kelly 2, Cort 2.

SALEM (20) (16) ALBANY B
Deacon (15) F Ruckert
Helmholtz (2) F (2) Workman
Boardman (6) C (7) Hasman
Mason (4) G (2) Ohling
Lowe (2) G (2) Neuman
Substitutes for Salem: Fitzmaurice 2, Wrisley 2, Howell 2, Albany: Zarones 4, Referee Raymond Derris; umpire William Maye.

NCAA Answers: "Hands Off"
By Harold Claassen
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association has no specific interest in the basketball controversies now centering around Hamline, Minnesota, Colby and Ohio universities because they are using professional athletes, NCAA President P. O. Badger said today.

All have pro baseballers on their court teams with Hamline and its Howard (Stretch) Schultz, summer-time first-baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the most widely known case.

"Our members make their own eligibility rules and while I think the schools in question have gone a bit too far in the present cases, they have not violated NCAA rules because we have no rules," explained Badger.

In keeping with that opinion New York university, of whose faculty Badger is a member, has Ralph Branca, a pitcher with Brooklyn last summer, on the bench this season. A year ago Branca was a star of the NYU team and still has a year of eligibility left.

Phillips Beat Arkansas Five
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A smooth-working Phillips 66 quintet turned back the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 56-40, in a hotly contested cage duel before a capacity crowd of more than 3,000 here tonight.

The first team to enjoy a height advantage over the Razorbacks this season, the more experienced former collegians from Bartlesville, Okla., led all the way and were never pressed after the first few minutes.

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Kemmerich New Head Of Wildlife Committee
PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Alpho Kemmerich, Portland, has been named assistant regional director of the US fish and wildlife service office here, Director Leo L. Laythe announced today.

For two years Kemmerich, who worked six years in Alaska, was in charge of all trout propagation activities in Yellowstone park. He joined the staff of the old bureau of fisheries in 1919 and has been fish culture expert in the Portland office since 1940.

ZCNY hall Dr. A. G. Prill, chairman of the hospital committee organized under civilian defense at beginning of the war, will be in charge of the distribution. Lincens and bedding not called for on that day will be given to charities, Dr. Prill said.

Ducks Defeat WSC 47-34, Even Pair

Oregon Quint Concludes Inland Swing With 3 Wins in 4 Starts

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team revenge itself on Washington State college tonight by defeating the Cougars 47 to 34 in a northern division, Pacific coast conference game. Oregon's Webfoots led 26 to 14 at halftime.

Oregon's win of tonight and its previous loss to the Cougars dropped both teams out of a three-way percentage tie for the lead and gave the University of Washington undisputed possession of the top spot with two wins and no losses.

The smoothly operating Oregon team tonight bore little resemblance to the squad that dropped a game 46-36 to the Washington State last night. Bottling up Cougar high scorers Vince Hansen and George Hamilton and displaying accurate shooting even on long shots, the Oregonians took an early lead and built it up steadily.

Dick Wilkins, Oregon forward, opened the game with a basket. Washington State managed to tie the county on each tally up to 6-6 until Oregon forged ahead to stay.

Wilkins broke the last deadlock. Dick Bartlett added one, Ken Hays two and Wilkins came back with another to boost the Webfoot margin quickly to 16-6. Washington State rallied but could do no better than equal the Webfoot performance until the half. Vince Gregg staged a scoring burst of his own for Washington State in the last half with three quick ones but his team was trailing too far.

Bartlett paced the Oregon team with 14 while Hansen claimed 9 to lead Washington State.

OREGON (47) (34) W. S. C.
Wilkins, f. 6 0 0 12
Smith, f. 0 2 2 2
Hays, c. 5 1 1 11
Hamilton, g. 3 0 0 1 6
Bartlett, g. 6 2 3 14
Allen, f. 0 0 0 0
Kotnik, g. 1 0 1 2
Totals 21 5 9 47

W. S. C. (34) (34) W. S. C.
Jostin, f. 2 1 0 5
Gregg, f. 1 1 1 3
Hansen, c. 4 1 1 9
Rennick, g. 1 1 1 3
Hamilton, g. 3 0 0 6
Waller, c. 0 1 1 1
Johnson, g. 1 0 1 3
Totals 14 5 5 34

Halftime score: Oregon 26, W. S. C. 14. Free throws missed: Noteboom, Hansen, Walker 2, Johnson, Wilkins 2, Smith 2, Hays 2. Officials: Elva Hunter and Bill Frazer, both Spokane.

Chemawa Tops SH Sophomores
The Salem high sophomores scrapped hard all the way, led throughout the majority of the ball game, but fell by the wayside at the end of the third quarter and never quite regained their topside status. They dropped a 37-32 Marion County B league decision to a hard-fighting, rugged Chemawa Indian varsity outfit at the villa hoop hall.

The sophs held a 20-15 edge at halftime but the Indians shoved a basket through the hoop just as the third quarter ended to pull ahead with a 25-24 margin.

A sub guard named Logan tossed home 12 points to lead the Chemawians. Roger Dasch, playing a sparkling, driving game for the Vik sophs, also garnered 12 points.

The second squad of the Salem sophs went down before the hooping of the Chemawa Bees, 30-22. The Indians raced to a huge advantage early in the game, then substituted frequently and breezed through to the win. Halftime score was 19-9.

SALEM (22) (30) CHEMAWA B
Bacon (9) F (3) Hansen
Mase (9) F (3) Hanaena
Carrow (4) C (4) Charley
Williams (4) Williams

SALEM A (32) (37) CHEMAWA A
Allison (7) F (9) Yallup
Hart (9) F (3) Ricard
Province (2) C (2) William
Hendrie (2) G (3) Minthorn
Dusick (2) G (9) Selticson
Substitutes for Salem: Borgs 1, Bacon 2, for Chemawa: Logan 12, Referee Tom Drynan; umpire Travis Cross.

Snead Readies For Phoenix
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Lixing sunny weather and 78 degree warmth, Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., golfing great, whacked over the 6,563 yard Phoenix country club course in 68 strokes today.

Snead, odds on favorite for the \$5,000 72-hole Phoenix Open starting Friday, carded the five-under-par round in a tumpup with Bob Hamilton, Professional Golfers association champion, and Leonard Ott, Denver, Colo. Hamilton fired a 72 and Ott took a par 71.

Snead came here beaming with confidence after his triumph in the recently concluded Los Angeles Open.

McAlpin Stitches to Meet With Mrs. Mader
McALPIN—the McAlpin Stitches will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Mader on Thursday for their January meeting. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Johnson Gains Unpopular Nod Over Tony Ross in Tournament

Catlike Gust Johnson polished off his first two opponents, Buck Davidson and Jack Kiser with ease in the benefit polo mat, tournament at the armory last night, and got the nod over Tony Ross in the finale to get his name engraved on the revolving trophy cup that the grapplers were vying for, but most of the spectators left the music-bin firmly convinced that Salem's pride, Ross, got badly left on the final decision.

Promoter Elton Owen chose three ringside spectators to serve as judges whose decisions were necessary on the 15-minute bouts and it was this group of three that voted the 2 to 1 verdict for Johnson in the pay-off event. Actually Ross had Johnson all but crying "uncle" in the final minutes, the fact that the time was running out probably was all that made Johnson hang on to the bitter end.

However, the judges' decision places Johnson's name on the cup alongside that of Jack Kiser's, Sneeze Achui's, Milt Olson's and Ross's, all previous winners. Nevertheless, no few of the fans who sat in on the frays last night would like to see Johnson and Ross go at it again in a full-length bout—it would be a humdinger.

The drawing pitted Kiser against newcomer Frenchy Belleu in the first bout, and what a welcome the newcomer got! Kiser tossed the Frenchman all over the ring and finally won the fall in 12 minutes with an arm lock. Johnson won an easy decision from burly Davidson in the second match, and Milt Olson surprised by pinning Ernie Piluso in 10:25 in the third fray, Ross drew the bye.

In the semi-finals Johnson pinned Kiser in 9:35 and Tony Ross used his "old-reliable" back-breaker to make quick work of Olson, winning the fall in 4:03.

The wrestlers, Promoter Owen, and the American Legion all donated their shares of the proceeds to the polo fund, which should amount to quite a sizable chunk since a near full-house sat in on the proceedings. The exact amount will be announced in a day or two. Owen even refereed the card—for free!

National Gridmen Thumb Out Proposals for Conversions
By Jerry Lisak
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The rules committee of the National Football league today turned thumbs down on proposals to abolish the extra point and settle ties by "sudden death" overtime play in an uneventful session opening the pro circuit's winter meeting.

The committee sifted 21 projected rules changes and gave approval mainly to obd revisions designed to aid interpretations by officials. Foremost was a recommendation that forearm and elbow blocking above the shoulder be penalized as unnecessary roughness.

When owners of the 11 clubs assemble tomorrow, however, attention will be focused on much more than their treatment of the recommendations by the rules group. It was hinted that the scheduled player draft and other routine league matters might be deferred until after the owners count heads among their athletes and determine whether the proposed national labor draft will prevent operations next fall.

Among the talks on the owners' agenda besides culling the player draft are making a schedule, consideration of franchise applications, and renewal of commissioner Elmer Layden's contract. The meeting lasts until Saturday.

Another major change approved was one sanctioning substitutions any time when the clock is running, providing the substitutions are completed before the ball is snapped. This would not be permitted, however, in the last two minutes of either half. Violations would not be charged as time outs, but a penalty would be inflicted for having more than 11 men on the field.

The rules committee said in rejecting the proposal for a "sudden death" overtime that the league hardly had enough players now for 60 minutes of competition.

'A' Churchmen Tonight
The 'A' Church league hoops it up tonight in its "second week of play. Two games are on tap at 8 o'clock with the First Baptist meeting the Calvary Baptist.

BOWLING SCORES

PAPERMAKERS (3)
Cady 102 132 170-322
Wiley 147 110 128-385
Scott 119 144 118-374
Coleman 127 134 122-387
Bolton 170 142 200-512
Totals 781 685 727 2193

TRADE COUNCIL A F Op L (1)
Mead 102 132 170-322
Lamb 87 109-196
Brant 121 136-257
Brennan 129 124 122-356
Oakes 135 142-277
Futrell 117 140 130-386
Totals 683 730 697 3090

ARMOUR'S STAR (1)
Pederson 149 154 137-440
Aleshire 161 168 167-496
Hagerston 138 154 173-465
Bigler 154 173 154-481
Zeller 161 168 182-511
Totals 804 827 802 2433

BOILER ELECTRIC (2)
Schiller 155 132 178-465
Riffky 121 136 130-407
Kelly 132 154 142-356
Siffy 105 146 140-401
Totals 605 761 697 2393

AT LEAST-RACING GETS ITS PUBLICATIONS
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Continued publication of the Racing Calendar, a monthly racing publication, despite the blackout of horse racing, was announced today by the Jockey club which plans to function during the present emergency.

Basketball Scores
Rebr. Hastings Naval 74, McCook AAF 35
N. Y. University 73, Fordham 45
U. S. A. 55, Cornell 29
Great Lakes 97, Illinois Normal 39
Western Michigan 54, College Field 46
Miss. College 30, Miss. State 23
Ellis Island 47, Army Terminal 27
OREGON HIGH SCHOOL
Bugsene 44, Springfield 24
Junction City 60, University (Eugene) 35
Cottage Grove 25, Roseburg 16
Rainier 40, Westport 18
Forest Grove 25, West Linn 34
Woodburn 27, Molalla 18
Columbia Prep (Portland) 44, XIII Military (Portland) 25, Commerce (Portland) 25
Jefferson (Portland) 41, Franklin (Portland) 25
Lincoln (Portland) 21, Grant (Portland) 22
Washington (Portland) 71, Sabin (Portland) 27
Gresham 27, Sandy 16
Oregon City 46, Corvallis 22

Cardinals Get Five Spots on All-Star Nine

Marion, Newhouser Are Unanimous Picks

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Five members of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals were chosen on the 1944 major league all-star baseball team, selected for the Sporting News, National baseball weekly, by a board of 20 sports experts and announced today.

The Detroit Tigers were given three positions, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns one each. It was the first time since 1935 that no member of the New York Yankees was chosen.

The team: Outfield—Stan Musial, Cardinals; Dick Wakefield, Tigers; Fred "Dixie" Walker, Dodgers. Infield—Ray Sanders, Cardinals, first base; Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, second base; Martin Marion, Cardinals, shortstop; Bob Elliott, Pirates, third base. Catcher—Walker, Cooper, Cardinals. Pitchers—Hal Newhouser, Tigers; Morton Cooper, Cardinals; Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Tigers. Manager—Luke Sewell, Browns.

Marion and Newhouser were unanimous choices and Musial received all except one vote. Morton Cooper was selected for the third straight year, Walker Cooper, Musial and Wakefield for the second successive season.

Heavies Return Here Friday
The return of the heavyweight wrestlers to the local armory arena is highly anticipated; and Promoter Ira Pilcher could hardly have matched a better card if he could have had the field to choose from.

Larrupin Ted Christy, the 220 pound husky from Hollywood, Calif., tees off against Albert Carroll, a mean mass of muscle weighing in at 225 from San Antonio, Texas. The two clash in the one-hour main event, two-out-of-three falls.

The ripping semi-final, matching popular Lt. John Bonica, a 210 lb. husky down from Ft. Lewis, with Chief Thunderbird, the Indian gent who assures fans a comical, as well as a rugged rasslin' show.

Pilcher has contacted two able heavies for the curtain raiser. Their names will be announced later this week.

An absence of several months has caused many sport fans in Salem and vicinity to request the return of the huge mat men. Their previous showings drew good crowds and it is in response to popular appeal that Pilcher is returning them to the Friday night biffing square.

"The card is backed by the American Legion, Capital Post No. 9 and is approved by the Salem Boxing Commission.

Scouts Boast 100% Increase
In preparation for the twenty-fourth annual meeting and planning conference for the Cascade area council Boy Scouts of America, to be held next Sunday, January 14 in Salem, Chamber of Commerce rooms, the council office through its organization and extension chairman, William Baillie, Tuesday announced a total of 1297 Scouts and 633 Cubs for a total boy membership of 1930 in 81 units scattered throughout Polk, Linn and Marion counties.

Baillie pointed out that this indicates exactly 100 per cent increase in the number of units over 1943, 54 per cent increase in scouts over the past 12 months and a 125 per cent increase in Cubs. There are 463 scouts serving as committeemen, district and council officers and scoutmasters, bringing it to a grand total of 2393 men and boys actively engaged in scouting, in this council's territory.

Representatives of these various units and districts will hold their planning conference Sunday afternoon in the chamber of commerce from 2 to 5:30 p.m., climaxed by a dinner meeting of scouts and their wives starting at 5:30.

Rangers Down Leafs
TORONTO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Scoring field goals in the last period the New York Rangers came from behind tonight to upset the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5 to 4, in a National Hockey League game before 8,942.

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