

Trippi Signs 'Highest' Contract With Football Cardinals

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Charley Trippi slipped past the clutching arms of the over-confident football Yankees today, stiff-armed their baseball secondary and wound up with the Chicago Cardinals for what is known in the gridiron parlance as "pay dirt" — a great, big gobs of it.

The all-America halfback from Georgia university, the year's most sought-after athlete, was heading for Chicago when last seen, where he will sign a contract for just under \$100,000 to play with the Cardinals of the national professional league for the next four seasons.

He and Charley Bidwell, wealthy owner of the Cardinals, who saw everything the Yankees had to offer and then tossed a few more blue chips on the pile, were leaving on the Twentieth Century Limited early tonight for Chicago. Bidwell said the contract — highest ever offered in professional football — would be signed there either tomorrow or Saturday.

The document will leave Trippi free to deal for his baseball services, and Bidwell, who is very close to the dark, young man, said he would recommend

to Charley that he accept an offer to hook up with the Chicago Cubs organization, passing up other urgent and lucrative bids from the Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves, Atlanta and Birmingham of the southern association, and perhaps other clubs.

The Cubs, Bidwell disclosed, would give Trippi a \$10,000 bonus to play with their Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league next season, and then, if he proved himself a big leaguer and went up to the Cubs the following year, would dig down for another \$20,000. They thus would match the \$30,000 cash

bonus dangled before the Georgia flash by the Red Sox.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Clark Griffith, boss of the Washington Senators, set up shop today for the spring training of his American league team and his first order of public business was to say his outfit this year "will be pretty good if our young pitching staff comes through."

Next, he denied that he would swap Mickey Vernon, the league's 1946 batting champ, adding "I've swapped only one star in my life and that was Joe Cramin, my son-in-law. I traded him because he was in the family."

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HOST: Oregon and Oregon State get together for the second time this season at Eugene tonight and awaiting the Beaver visit is Bob Wren (above), veteran Webfoot forward. Although not a regular, Wren has seen action in all Oregon games to date. Oregon State won last week's opener at Corvallis in overtime, 73-69.

Bevos, Ducks In 2nd Tussle

OSC's Seek Second Straight Win Over Arch Foe in Eugene Clash

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Chapter two of the annual four-game Oregon-Oregon State basketball series will be battled off here Friday night in McArthur court starting at 8 o'clock. A capacity throng of nearly 7000 will be present to see the Corvallis quint attempt to make it two in a row over Howard Hobson's Ducks after last week's thrill-filled overtime victory, 73-69 for Oregon State.

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Dr. Wilbur Smith, student health director of Wyoming university and 1946 president of the NCAA, challenged the collegiate body to approve a frankly regulated, official scholarship plan rather than tolerate growth of an alumni "hand-out" system. Instead, the convention went strongly for a code restricting sanctioned aid to athletes and providing a schedule boycotts against non-conforming schools.

Dr. Smith said that several collegiate athletic conferences "are now quite well organized in the matter of giving aid to athletes" and implied that they should be allowed to handle this and other problems themselves with the NCAA dropping its advisory role and becoming an amplifying group. He declined to amplify his written statement in an interview but did say that in his opinion the conferences which give the greatest amount of recognized and regulated aid to athletes are "the most honest."

He named specific conferences.

Toughest Foe to Date

Viks Face UO Frosh In Eugene Mix Today

Expecting their toughest tussle of the season to date, Salem high's Vikings today tangle with the potent and undefeated University of Oregon Frosh in a 4 p.m. basketball at Eugene. The prep basketball tournament and tonight's Oregon-Oregon State

Series Sweep Eyed by WU's

Cats in Conference Tussle at Pacific U

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BIG-SIX STANDINGS

W.L.Pct	W.L.Pct	W.L.Pct
Albany 2 1 70	Corvallis 2 1 67	Springfield 2 1 33
Salem 2 1 67	Springfield 0 4 00	

Tonight's game: Albany at Springfield.

Hart, Belcastro Mainer Next

Their semiwrapup of this week having come close to copying the show, Frankie (Fireball) Hart and Pete (The Walloper) Belcastro will next Tuesday night tangle in Matchmaker Elton Owen's mat main event at the armory, he announced last night. Furthermore, if Owen can urge the baldish Belcastro into it, the mix will be for Pete's Coast junior heavy title belt. So far Belcastro is a reluctant passer when it comes to blocking the treasured piece with the likes of aspiring Mr. Hart around.



These two tussled off a ding-dong brawl in this week's semi, Belcastro finally winning the third and deciding fall after a near-riotous go which both did considerable grappling outside the ring. Owen feels that rematching the pair in his next main event "is a . . . Three prelims, one featuring the sensational Tommy (Two-Ton) Nilon, will be set by Owen later in the week. Nilon and team pal Walt Achuta flattened Jack Lipscomb and Sammy Cohen in this week's main event week.

cage mix. The Salems intend staying over to take in the latter tonight.

For Salem it will likely be Carlos Houck and Hugh Bellinger, forwards. Bill Hill, center and Dick Hendrie and Dick Allison, guards, for a starting lineup. The Duck yearlings are stocked with a flock of last year's prep cage standouts from all over the state. Salem returns to the Villa next Tuesday night for a Big-6 league game with Albany.

The only Big-6 tilt scheduled for tonight finds Albany at Springfield.

PENN STATERS SKEKED
PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Washington State college announced tonight the Cougar football team would meet Pennsylvania State college at Hensley, Pa., next September 20. A return game between the two schools will be played in the West in 1948.

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Preps, Indians In WVL 'Top'

WOODBURN, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Mt. Angel and Molalla, struggling for the leadership of the Willamette Valley basketball league, will tangle at Mt. Angel Friday night in the loop's seventh round feature game. Molalla is currently on top with Mt. Angel tied for second with Sandy.

Parrish Cards, Reds Winners

JR. HIGH STANDINGS

W.L.Pct	W.L.Pct
Les Golds 2 0 100	Les Whites 1 1 50
Par. Cards 2 1 67	Par. Grays 1 2 33
Par. Reds 2 1 50	Par. Blacks 0 2 00

Parrish quintets clashed in the first "Civil war" engagements of the junior high intramural season yesterday at the Parrish floor with the Cards' trouncing the Grays, 54-30 and the Reds stopping the Greens, 24-19. With the triumphant fives jumping into a tie for second in the loop standings.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

The "March of Dimes," or the nation's annual drive to wipe out infantile paralysis, is on again. And once again the world of sports has been asked to do its part. A year ago, thanks in great part to the many sports events staged over the country, a record of aid for polio victims was made. But another record was set also last summer — the worst infantile paralysis epidemic in 30 years.

Through Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, we have been asked to once more assist in the annual drive to raise funds in Marion county through the media of athletic events. In the past we have asked all high schools, junior highs, colleges and independents who play basketball to set aside at least part of their receipts of one of their games for the Marion County Sports Polio fund. The local bowling alleys, wrestling and boxing promoters and golf course were called upon also. The response was grand, and the fund was richer by almost \$2000 through the efforts of these Marion county people after the last drive. That \$2000 went a long way toward making it possible that polio-stricken boys and girls would be able to walk and run again. Half of all funds donated in Marion county stay right in the county to battle its cases of the disease. The other half goes to the national foundation to combat epidemics and to aid in research and education which will one day wipe out the disease entirely.

No one will twist your arm if you overlook pitching in to help this year's drive. We know that you know the value of the dimes and dollars you might give and what they can do. So how about it, sportsmen of the county—how about staging that basketball game or silencing off a chunk of the gate receipts for your shows or simply ideas in a donation, and soon! Either mail your donations to the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross or to us here at The Statesman. Make checks payable to the "Infantile Paralysis Fund, Marion County," and, believe us, even thin dimes will be welcome and appreciated.

Busy Week for Football Arguments

So it never rains but what it pours? Take a look, and then duck: Oregon, Oregon State and Willamette U., the state's topmost colleges, battle football woes in rapid succession—the Ducks via a replacement for Tex Oliver, the Beavers with the Lacey-Stiner squabble and the Beavers with Walt Erickson's resignation. Oregonian Man Lair Gregory, who is fatalist enough to believe all athletic sadness comes in gobs of three should have some fun with that trio.

The Lacey-Stiner beef, if that's what it can be called, hasn't been settled yet. And with the way things have been going, about the only way the OSC institution can now convince the public that no ill-feeling exists between the two is to get them together, surround the background with cooling doves and olive branches, get Lacey to plant a big kiss on Stiner's unfurrowed brow and take a panoramic picture of the whole thing. Then release the pix for all the public to see. Otherwise, about the only relief the school will have is to accept a resignation from either Lacey or Stiner. Should the strained relation continue to be unremedied, it's our guess that Lacey will do the resigning, not Stiner. The bigger boys of OSC go for their Lonnie Stiner in a rather hefty way, it seems—too hefty to let him get by with leaving the place.

Departing Mr. Erickson Holds a Record
Rather than go to lengths, say a few thousand words, in yielding the reason for his resignation, Walt Erickson accomplished the task in one simple but straightforward sentence. "I discovered that coaching no longer held the same interest for me that it had previously." Thus the Bearcat boss, rather than worry himself bald-headed over it by fighting the situation, admitted after one year that he had lost touch with the art of coaching during his six years away from it and decided he would kindly live longer were he to give it up. Smart man.

It might also be mentioned that Erickson probably is the only college coach in captivity who had but one year of it, and in that year won himself a conference championship!

The "Pied Piper" we wrote of the other day has already gone to work it seems. Meaning that Dick Sivrich, a hot pitching ace who used to hurl for the town Senators come baseball season, was actually plucked off the Portland sandlots by Jack Wilson, new Solon skipper. There will be others, too—just wait and see. . . . And at long last the Beavers-Senators have finally begun signing ball players. We were beginning to think the tieup was sound asleep, figuring no help for either the Beavers or Salems was necessary for 1947. As far as the update end of the family is concerned, surely the Bevo high know that only about half of the 1946 attendance of 162,000 will be their reward if they don't produce another hot flag contender. . . .

Indians Top Spokes

SPOKANE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Player-coach Slim Wintermute and John Mandie tonight led the league-leading Portland Indians to another easy 60 to 50 conquest of the Spokane Orphans in a Pacific Coast Professional Basketball league game.

Civics league results last night at Capitol Alleys included:

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Chamber 1: Kiwanis (1)	3	Salem Lions (1)	3
Salem Lions (1)	0	Active Club 2	2
West Salem Lions 1	2	20-30 Club 1	1
Dick Phipps hit a 615 series for the Active club.			

LADIES' LEAGUE
Schuta Furniture (2)

Strigley	163	162	164	489
Aller	139	128	138	405
Pease	113	118	107	338
Alshrine	129	127	149	405
Patman	134	160	151	445

Acklins Boostery (1)

Boyce	140	134	135	409
Dake	139	112	145	396
Carr	121	134	110	365
Randel	160	155	147	462
Posehl	155	168	177	500

Good Housekeeping Co. (2)

Duncan	124	156	166	446
Whitworth	102	142	143	387
Durrand	145	190	172	507
Jones	157	153	175	485
Albrich	128	151	153	432

Capital Drug (1)

Evans	123	141	126	390
McElhaney	117	111	128	356
Merrill	119	87	122	328
Cushing	116	115	157	388
Muellhaupt	186	136	127	449

Golden Pheasant (1)

McCarroll	103	156	153	412
Cubbison	103	113	135	351
McNeil	136	165	157	460
Clark	111	197	135	443
Garbarino	140	190	187	517

Lutz Florists (2)

Wherley	106	108	153	367
Duerksen	119	114	113	346
Inglis	148	111	179	438
Lutz	138	138	144	420
Bradley	123	138	155	416

Vinces Electric (2)

Hilt	140	156	133	429
Paterson	124	136	134	394
Rodakowski	134	144	112	390
Reede	134	125	102	361

Local Links Play

Snow on the greens again yesterday prevented any links activity at the Salem Golf Club. The weekly Men's club session last night was confined to the clubhouse with those present giving lots of discussion to the slicker journey which will swing into high gear once the weather brightens up. A partnership sweepstakes go will be a feature of the weekend play.

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SHA-Bulldogs Clash Tonight

The Sacred Heart academy tonight meets the Woodburn high school Bulldogs on the St. Joseph's floor tonight. Proceedings will start at 7 p.m. with a preliminary between the "B" squads of the two schools.

5th, 6th Grade Basketball Schools to Start Saturday

Basketball schooling, to cater strictly to all boys in the fifth and sixth grades in Salem and stressing the fundamentals of the game, will start Saturday at Leslie and Parrish junior highs and at the senior high, City and Schools Playground and Recreation Director Vern Gilmore announced yesterday. Only boys in the fifth and sixth grades will be eligible. The schools are to be held every Saturday through March 8 on the following plan:

At Leslie, under direction of Bob Keuscher, McKinley school boys from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Bush school boys from 10:30 to noon. At Parrish, under direction of Bob Metzger and Leonard War-

Schaake Resigns Too

The veil of secrecy cloaking Assistant Football and Head Basketball Coach Elmer Schaake's status at Willamette university was lifted yesterday officially when another message from WU President Dr. G. Herbert Smith, now in Boston, revealed the former Kansas man had tendered his written resignation on January 6. The resignation of Head Coach and Director of Athletics Walt Erickson was made known officially Wednesday.

In a statement released by Robert W. Phenix, business manager at the university, and after Phenix had talked with Dr. Smith in Boston, Schaake's resignation was made known as follows: "President Smith has authorized me to state that he received a letter of resignation from Elmer Schaake on January 6, the morning Dr. Smith left for Boston. The letter asked that the resignation become effective July 1, 1947. President Smith did not have time to discuss the letter with Schaake or any member of the board of trustees before he left for the east."

Schaake's resignation, along with that of Erickson's, must be approved by the faculty committee and the board of trustees' athletic committee. It had been reported earlier this week in The Statesman that both Erickson and Schaake had resigned.

Whip Whitman Banquet Held

The slightly-delayed but annual "Whip Whitman" football banquet merged with basketball in lieu of next week's cage series with the Whites, was sung, dined and yelled off last night by approximately 300 Willamette university students, coaches, teachers and officers in the Salem senior high cafeteria. The song-filled and rah-rah punctuated spree was steeped with wit and cranked by embodied fraternities and sororities and was culminated by the presentation of a miniature Willamette-Whitman axe to a sorority.

Tilden Handed 9-Month Jolt

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—(AP)—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, 53, one-time kingpin of international tennis, was sentenced today to nine months' hard labor on a county road gang on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old boy.

Metz-Corcoran Feuding Quiets

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Fred Corcoran, the professional golf executive who was punched in the fact last week by Player Dick Metz, decided today to "forget and forget" the whole business.

Church Results

"A" league results last night at Leslie included: Menonites 30, 1st Christian 25; 1st Presbyterian 57, United Brethren 25; Salvation Army 20, Salt Creek 19. In "B" loop play at the deaf school Salt Creek stopped the Nazarenes 24-19 and the deaf schools whipped 1st Baptist 63-32 with Delbert Kessler scoring 34 points. The only "C" circuit fry saw the deaf bump the Presbyterian 34-14. Sets tallying 17 counters for the winners.

Effective Mon., Jan. 20

The WEST COAST

Through Portland-Los Angeles train will leave SALEM 11:50 P. M. instead of 11:59 P. M. No changes in schedules of other Southern Pacific trains

SOPHS LOSE

The YMCA junior varsity cagers last night trimmed the Salem high school Sophs, 36-33, on the "Y" floor.

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Mangrum Tops Richmond Play

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 16.—(AP)—U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, the man with the mustache and stylish Redwitch, racked up a course-record tying 64 today to move into the lead in the first round of the 72-hole, \$10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament. The slim ball better posted his 34-30 to tie the competitive mark set up here three years ago by Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Maine.

Tinker Loses Reversed Limb

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Joe Tinker today lost the left leg which helped make him one of baseball's greatest shortstops. The leg was removed just above the knee in a two-hour operation to stop a gangrenous condition which set in last October. His surgeon, Dr. Duhaney P. McEwan, said the former Chicago Cub player was doing "very nicely" tonight.

Vik Swimmers Busy Tonight

Salem high school swimmers meet West Linn's tankmen tonight starting at 8 o'clock at the YMCA pool. A full slate of events is scheduled for the evening. Also participating will be the Viking girls' squad.

Two Games Due In County Loop

GERVAIS, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Friday's schedule in the northern division of the Marion county basketball league finds Gervais playing at Chemawa and Hubbard at St. Paul. Gervais has dropped its last two league contests, 33-19 to St. Paul and 33-21 to Hubbard. The score of the latter game, played here Tuesday:

Gervais (21)	F	(33)	Hubbard
St. John (0)	F	(16)	Strawn
Finley (11)	C	(6)	Piper
Tooley (1)	C	(6)	Dahl
St. Clair (3)	C	(2)	Rose
Veldt (2)	G	(5)	Shaffer

Gervais sub: P. Cowan, Yates, Keiper
pinger 2 Hubbard—Meyers, Edwards, Davis, Erickson Bees 33, Hubbard Bees 13.

LOUIS EXHIBITION SET

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Billy McCarney, who will handle Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' forthcoming tour of South America, announced tonight he had closed with a promoter at Lima, Peru, for a six-round exhibition on February 15.

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