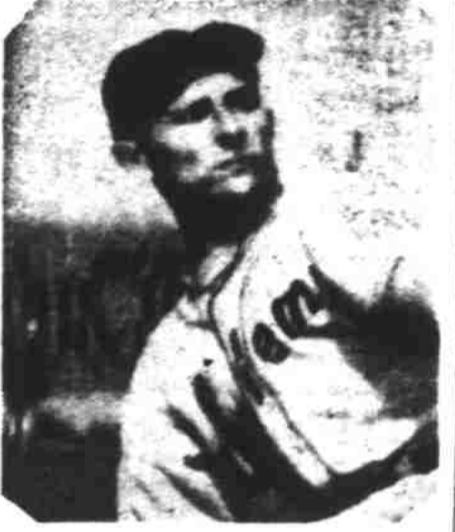


SPORTSLIGHTNER

We could devote all of today's space and a few columns of tomorrow's relating what went Saturday night at Corvallis, after the Oregon vs. Oregon State smoothie of Friday night. We'd like to leave it lay with a final "We've seen everything now." (and brother, we did), but will hand it to your own imagination after you absorb this quote by Marlowe Branagan of the Oregon Journal in his Saturday game writeup: "The Beavers earned their points the hard way. The Webfoots came here equipped for a gang fight, and used everything but a blackjack in their efforts to make themselves at home. A far cry from the smooth, game and talented brigade which had swept the Beavers into submission Friday night, this was a Webfoot club which had nothing but mayhem in its heart, cutting out for itself a new record for personal fouls. Thirty-eight times the Webfoots were whistled down for rules infractions, and on at least half of those occasions the fouls were of the deliberate variety."

Why the other Portland scribe, whose latest peevish is not speaking to the officials with so much as a personal "hello," didn't write



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a similar account you hesitate to say. He consistently biases at all the whistle-blowing in the division basketball games, but has yet to use the vast power he has as the state's sports-reading clientele to help clean up the situation. He could do so much to help if only he would. As it stands now, northern division basketball would be better off were he to stay away from the games and leave his personal likes and dislikes out of it entirely. Either that or take a whistle himself and get out on the floor. We offered him our teeter Saturday night, but he wasn't speaking to us, or to our partner Hal Lee.

38 Fouls No Record

Oregon's 38 fouls doesn't set a new record, however. We recall a game of two seasons back in which the Ducks under Howard Hobson, were whistled down 44 times in a single game. We'll grant that penalizing so abundantly is awful when you consider that basketball is supposed to be a game of skill and finesse. But just what is an official supposed to do? The fouls are there, and that's what he is supposed to detect. A State Gill remedy would be to limit any player to three, instead of five infractions per game. He hopes to have it voted into the northern division as an experiment next season. And the way we look at it, allowing any player only three fouls per game certainly would clean up these whistle-pocked battles of the present era but quickly.

As it is now, we surely do know why officials are continually resigning from Commissioner Ralph Coleman's forces. The money they get doesn't begin to save the abuse they take. Fans, coaches, players, sportswriters — everyone is climbing on the officials. Because every body sees the same thing differently. First thing you know the officials' own wives will be locking 'em outside the house and their kids will be throwing rocks at 'em.

Keep Eye on Eddie

One lad to keep an eye on in the Portland Beaver spring training chores is Eddie Kowalski, the hard-throwing but disgustingly wild right hander with the town Senators in 1946. Eddie won 19 and lost eight for the August, Cal. nine in the Class A Sally league last season, an indication that he's ready for full-time duty with the varsity. If he has shaken that wildness he'll be a valuable man on Mgr. Jim Turner's team. He does have the stuff. . . . Note also in the Beve encouragement is Lefty Kenny Wyatt, who during the winter allowed as how he was through with pro baseball. The Portlanders must have pretended Kenny's contract with just the right figures. And if he doesn't stick, he'll come back to the townies provided those figures don't shrink too much. Beaver-Salem President George Norgan, in Portland (surprise surprise) last week, told Sold Boss George Emigh he would see to it personally that the Senators have a pennant threat again this summer besides the way the players had the privilege of writing out passes and we paid for all our meals by giving the waitresses at the restaurants passes to the games."

Now the waitresses just get the passes, period.

Tag Teamers Set for Mat Mainer Tonight

The spectacular twosome of Frankie Hart and Buck Weaver, who wowed the clients in its debut as a tag team last week, return tonight to Mat Mainer to help highlight Matchmaker Elton Owen's weekly grappling show. And this time the popular side of the team scraps will face a much more formidable one. The duo of Joe Dorsetti and Sammy Kohen proved to be a week ago. Dorsetti has taken on a new partner in a new event in a new place. He is now the owner of the new gymnasium in Salem's own Tony Ross. The duo is a staunch meenie blamed the wee and capricious Kohen for the beating Hart and Weaver gave

them, and asked for a bigger and rougher crony and a rematch. Owen okebed both items and signed on Ross, well-driller Anthony hasn't been operating other than his drilling equipment in these parts for many weeks, but has been gladiating regularly in other rassin' stops. He accepted tonight's task gladly, as he is now vice-president of Nastles, Inc. A rematch of the two gent's who supplied 30 minutes of grueling action in last week's special event has been booked for tonight also. That will bring Joe Lynam against Bob Cummings. Neither was able to put over a fall in their first meeting, which was a mild upset in itself for the talented Lynam. They'll be in another two-of-three faller, limited to 30 minutes. The main event is tagged with a one-hour limit. The 8:30 o'clock opener brings the beating Hart and Weaver gave



Joe Dorsetti

the latter lost to Jack Lipscomb last week. Georges Dusette has been assigned refereeing chores, inasmuch as the main event is one that will require a third man of Dusette's caliber.

Raiders Down OCE Quintet

ASHLAND, Feb. 23.—(Special) Southern Oregon College of Education's 53-52 decision over Oregon College of Education's hoopers here tonight. The Raiders had to come from behind after trailing at the half, 23-21. The two teams meet again tomorrow night.

It Wasn't Posed, Either



They might have done as well had they posed it, but neither Beau Jack (left) or Terry Young (right) had little time for other than action in their 10-rounder in New York's Madison Square Garden. Young won over Beau Jack in a split decision, an upset. From the looks of Jack's facial features he got the worst of the exchange pictured above. (AP Wirephoto).

Willie Pep to Defend Feather Toga Tonight

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The second time since his near-fatal plane crash last year, Willie Pep will defend his world featherweight championship tomorrow night in a bout that may set a couple of personal records for him. The chunky little Hartford, Conn., fighter encounters Humberto Sierra, rangy Cuban who was one of Willie's 14 victims in seven months on tentative scrapping.

Due partly to Sierra's local popularity, Promoter Clarence Kantowitz is talking about a \$100,000 gate. Tomorrow's 15-round title tilt will be held indoors in the Orange Bowl, which can hold a great many more spectators than the 20,000 or so they are expected to pay up \$18 for tickets.

Pep, who went through 62 consecutive fights before his only defeat as a professional, can improve slightly upon that mark by whipping Sierra. That string was marred by one drew against Jimmy McAllister. Tomorrow he will go to the post for the 62nd time since he lost to Sammy Angott in a non-title bout and this string has been an all-winning one.

Pep has been established as an 11 to 5 favorite in the betting.

Hostak, Snapp Slate Match

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Al Hostak of Seattle, former world's middleweight champion, will meet Jack Snapp of Klamath Falls, Ore., in the main event of a fight card at Portland March 16, Hostak's manager, Eddie Marino, announced here today.

Marino said arrangements for the bout, which will be 10 rounds or less, were completed with Tex Salkeld, Portland boxing promoter. Hostak's guarantee, his manager said, is the largest ever offered a fighter in the Rose City. Hostak has started training here and will go to Portland a week before the match.

Snapp, sensational young 160-pounder, has an imposing record in his comparatively brief ring career.

Cat Coaches Play Champs

The Willamette U faculty quint, made up largely of the school's coaches, and the Intramural champs, will collide in a 7:30 o'clock basketball game tonight at WU for the benefit of the upcoming "W" club's Varsity Ball on March 19. Admission will be 15 cents. The Faculty roster includes Coaches John Lewis, Jerry Lillie, Ted Ogdahl and Marv Goodman and Professors Les Sparks and Jones and Doctors Morris and Luther.

Chemawa Kids In Title Wins

CHEMAWA, Feb. 23.—(Special) Two Chemawa Indian school fighters won northwest Golden Gloves boxing championships at Seattle Saturday night. Melvin Eagleman, 118 pounds, came through with a TKO victory in his finale, and Carroll Gemsway, 112 pounds, punched out a decision to capture the title in his division. Both will go to San Francisco in April for the western finals, and if they win there they go to Boston for the nationals and a possible selection by the Olympic Games committee. Chemawa Boxing Coach Stanley Ashcutt likely will make the April trip with the aspirants.

GERVAIS TEAM ENTERS

GERVAIS, Feb. 23.—(Special)—Gervais will send a grade school basketball team to the annual Gold 'P' tournament at Pacific college, Newberg, February 26 to 28. Gervais players will be George Burke, John McCall, Charles Fowler, Carl Roberts, Frank Belueque, Ronald Helgeson, Alfred Bloke, Ray Heimig, Norman Kepinginger, Benny Geer, Ronald Kepinginger and Virgil Lucas.

CHAPPAUS RIGHTS TRADED

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Cleveland Browns tonight gave up draft rights to Bob Chappuis, Michigan's great halfback. Details of the deal were not revealed, but Coach Paul Brown said the all-America conference champions traded their draft rights to Chappuis to another conference club for players to be named later.

Table of Coastal Tides

Table of Coastal Tides showing high and low water times for various locations including Portland, Oregon. Columns include Date, Time, and Tide Level.

3 Clubs Tied at Top As Nationals Finish Beavers Prep for WSC Visit Coming Weekend

The City league's National division wound up its regular second half schedule last night at Leslie with three teams knotted in the top spot.

The Marine Reserves handed the Naval Reserves their initial defeat in the second half, 30-26, pulling up even with the Navy's on the top rung and Elfstrom's did likewise as they downed Montgomery Wards, 36-26. The National Guards grabbed the scheduled third game of the evening by default from Master Bread.

Table titled 'Basketball Results' listing scores for various teams like Wards, Elfstroms, Marine Reserves, Naval Res, etc.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 23.—(Special) basketball variety went back to preparation for the crucial two-game series with the northern division leading Washington State Cougars here Friday and Saturday nights. The Cougars, who split with Washington over the week-end, are currently leading by one-half game over the Beavers.

Washington is in third place half a game behind Oregon State, but can better that standing in games at Idaho Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Beavers came through Saturday night's rough game with Oregon in good physical condition, and Coach Slat Gill plans sizeable workouts each day of the week. Following the two games with WSC the Beavers have only one more league contest to play. That will be at Oregon on March 6.

Washington State goes to Eugene to play Oregon next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Indian Fighters Win, Lose Bouts

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(AP)—One Chemawa Indian school boxer won by a technical knockout tonight in a Rambler club show, but a second fighter from the same school lost by the same route. Ed Lopez, 100 pounds, won by TKO in the first round against Bob Bothby Salmon Creek. Joe Payton, Rambler club, scored the second technical in the third round of his fight with Larry Arthur, Chemawa.

In other bouts 39 pounds — Oscar Genishin, Chemawa, defeated Hugh Minkler, Portland Police league; 112 pounds—Jerry Donovan, PAL, defeated Raymond Pete, Chemawa; 175 pounds — Dave Shehall, Chemawa, defeated Zharas Zharikus, PAL.

Vikings Play OSC Thursday

Salem high's Vikings drop the curtain on their regular season here Thursday night when the potent Oregon State Rooks visit the Villa for an 8:15 o'clock clash. The Vikings dropped the Rooks by a 38-36 count at Corvallis Saturday and rang up their 18th victory of the season in doing so. Coach Harold Hauk's quint has lost only seven thus far. In downing the Rooks, the Vikings became one of the select prep teams in the state holding wins over both the OSC babes and the Oregon Frosh this season.

Duck Pins

Ladies' City league action last night at B & B bowling courts saw Maude's Inn top Oregon Fax, 4-8; Master Bread beat Giggers Real Estate, 4-8; Highland Market stop Memorial Hospital, 4-8; and Georges Electric slam Woodan Shop, 4-0. Nona Meech's 654 and 237 were high series and game.

SNAVELY DECLINES CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Head Football Coach Arl Snaveley of the University of North Carolina said today he declined an offer to become coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the all-America conference.

PIONEER SKIER WINS

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Donald Case, Lewis & Clark college, won the University of Portland's second annual class C slalom ski event at Mt. Hood yesterday.

CERDAN EYES BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Marcel Cerdan of France, European middleweight champion, will arrive here tomorrow to prepare for his March 12 meeting with Lavern Roach of Plainview, Tex., in Madison Square Garden.

CITATION FAVORED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Citation, Calumet Farm's sensation—a three year old, ranked the stand out favorite today in the \$50,000 Florida stakes to be run Saturday at Hialeah race course after Circle M Farms announced that Relic had been withdrawn.

HAWAII STRING SNAPPED

ELENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 23.—The University of Hawaii's basketball team had its 22-game victory string broken tonight by the Central Washington College of Education which defeated the Islanders, 57-41.

STARS OPEN

WHITTIER, Calif., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Hollywood Stars opened their spring training season today with a light batting drill as Manager Jimmy Dykes watched 33 performers go through their paces.

Polk 'B' Meet Set Thursday

MONMOUTH, Feb. 23.—(Special)—The annual Polk county "B" basketball tournament will be held on the Oregon College of Education floor Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The winners will represent the county in district play on the same premises the following weekend.

Perrydale, Falls City, Valsetz and Monmouth will be entered in the double elimination meet, won last year by Monmouth in a final playoff game. Both Valsetz and Monmouth finished in a tie for the championship of Polk league this season. Coaches of the respective teams are Ike Lewis of Falls City, Lester Stewart of Perrydale, Bob Van Haute of Valsetz and Budd Gronquist of Monmouth.

The girls' volleyball tournament will be held in the Monmouth high gym during afternoons.

Loggers Come Friday

What may still be a tussle that has a strong bearing on which way the 1948 Northwest conference cage title will fall comes to the Willamette U gym Friday night when Johnny Lewis' Bearcats take on the loop-leading College of Puget Sound Loggers. The Loggers are 1 1/2 games up on the second place WU's as a result of weekend games, but play the unpredictable U of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Tacoma Tuesday night. A Bird win in this one, plus a Willamette victory over CPS here Friday will leave the Cats and Loggers in a knot for the championship. Should CPS cop the nod Tuesday against UBC, however, that means the title for Puget Sound, Willamette will then be battling Friday to retain a second place finish in the conference standings. The rainy and wet weather, who have lost but one game this season, managed a narrow four-point win over Willamette at Tacoma last week. The crippled Cats, minus the services of the league's ace scorer, Bob Johnson, then went on to Canada to smack UBC in a 44-40 game. Tuesday's game against CPS is the last for UBC, now sporting a 9-won, 4-lost record, half a game behind Willamette's 9-3. The Loggers have 10-1.

Local Swingers Fire Fourth Round of Slicker Tournament

Salem Golf clubbers trotted through the fourth round of the Slicker tourney over the weekend and after the firing was over the leaders in the five leagues stand thusly: American league—The team of Glen Langren and Don Hendrie; Wise and Floyd Baxter with 10.

Local Ducksters Top Aberdeen

Salem Duckpinners shared three of four matches with Aberdeen teams in a dual at the B & B bowling courts Sunday. The Salem men's No. 1 outfit won their go, 4:126 pins to 409; Salem men's team No. 2 came out the winner, 3774 to 3621; the local ladies' No. 1 squad lost, 2765 to 2745; and the ladies' No. 2 group won 2553 to 2260.

St. Mary's Team Noses Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, Feb. 23.—(Special) The St. Mary's prep girls of Eugene Sunday afternoon nosed out Mt. Angel Preps, 32-30, in their close basketball game here. The Gaels led 14-12 at halftime and the score was tied at 19-19 at the third quarter. Larry Traeger led all scorers with 13 points.

SOFTBALLERS ELECT

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Oregon Softball Association yesterday elected Ralph Guynes, Oregon City, as president. Don January, of Eugene, remained as state director.

Huskies Turn Back Vandal Five, 51-33

McClarny Club Moves into Second Place Tie with Oregon State Quint

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Washington Huskies beat down lowly Idaho, 51 to 33, tonight in a Coast conference basketball game to move into a tie with Oregon State for second place in the northern division. The Huskies led, 23 to 16, at halftime.

Baroudi Death Investigated

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Illinois state athletic commission today ordered Mike Spinelli, New York textile trucker, to show cause on March 8 why he should not be suspended as a boxing

manager in connection with the ring death of Sam Baroudi. The commission said that as Baroudi's manager, Spinelli falsified the age of the 20-year-old Akron, O., negro fighter, who died of cerebral hemorrhage early Saturday, six hours after a 10-round bout with Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati.

Under the Illinois code, a fighter under 21 cannot participate in bouts of more than six rounds. The commission said it intended also to interrogate Spinelli on his "conduct" after Baroudi was floored by Charles in the 10th round of their Chicago stadium fight Friday night.

At a coroner's inquest Saturday, it was disclosed that Spinelli attempted to catch a plane for New York several hours before Baroudi died at Columbus hospital and had with him his fighter's share of the purse, \$4,000. Spinelli missed the plane. Spinelli applied for an Illinois manager's license on Jan. 23.

LA Dons Eye Fritz Crisler

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Dons of the All-America pro football league want Michigan's Fritz Crisler to coach the 1948 team and General Manager Harry Thayer says "Crisler can write his own ticket."

Honus Wagner Observes 74th

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—(AP)—John Peter (Honus) Wagner, baseball's grand old man, plans a quiet celebration tomorrow at his home in nearby Carnegie. He'll be 74.

Honus, universally regarded as the "greatest shortstop of them all," will sit down to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. With his wife, Bessie, and his two daughters, Virginia and Betty, the conversation will probably turn back to 1906 when Honus batted .350.

Or the time he bummed a ride on a freight train caboose in 1894 to Steubenville, O., to start his baseball career. Or how he led the National league in hitting for eight consecutive years against a "dead" ball.

Negro Ballers' Bid Rejected

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Negro baseball, wobbly at the box office after the loss of Jackie Robinson, claims it was turned down cold last December when it asked admission to organize baseball.

The Rev. John J. Johnson, president of the Negro National league, said today in a written statement that the national association of minor leagues had rejected the application. Both the national and American negro leagues applied, he said.

Beverly Begin Spring Drills

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Portland Beaver baseball pitchers and catchers worked out at the Pacific Coast league club's spring training camp here today. Manager Jim Turner said the moundmen would get in a week's drills before the remaining members of the club reported March 1.

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