

Apollo



It's easy to see why grappler Eric Pedersen is called "Apollo." Eric made his debut at the armory last week and was a hit. He'll meet Buck Davidson in a grudge rematch Tuesday night, a tilt preceding the six-man battle royal feature.

'Rowdy Rufe' Added to Tuesday Mat Card

Rowdy Rufus Jones, the negro matador who in his local excursions a few years ago caused more mayhem than both bearded Gorkys put together, comes back to the armory Tuesday night. Matchmaker Elton Owen, in announcing his completed lineup for the weekly muscles meeting, has placed the dusky demon in the 6-man battle royal. And since said royal also lists both Soldat Gorky and Herb Parks, no flies should light on the melee from start to finish.

It was last week that Owen was forced to postpone the Gorky-Parks grudge mainer when Soldat came up with a huge gash over one eye and doctor's orders not to wrestle, and Parks came down with a 104-degree temperature and the "flu." Owen hopes both will be able to cut loose in top-grade fashion Tuesday.

Others in the royal are Sugi Hyamak, the Jap-American judo artist; Jack (Tiger) Kiser and Marshall Lewis, a newcomer French-Canadian out of Quebec who is reportedly very good.

WIL's Rookie Rule Junked; Bowl Game Policy Okayed

Directors Eye Plane Travel

TACOMA, Jan. 13 (AP)—Western International Baseball league directors went ahead with plans to operate next season at their meeting here today but in view of the international situation decided to wipe the "rookie" rule off the books. This required that each team carry at least one comparatively inexperienced player.

The directors also discussed possibility of air travel and there were indications that the teams might make all trips by airplanes. Decision, however, was delayed. The schedule was ordered entirely re-drawn but the opening and closing dates, April 20 and Labor day were retained.

Biz Boss



This is Michael (Mike) Radan, the 27-year-old Sacramento native who is now business manager of the Salem Senators. Mike went to work in midweek and is now attending the league meeting at Tacoma with Gen. Mgr. Hugh Radan, was assistant to General Manager Jo Jo White at Sacramento last season.

Code's Ghost Whirls About

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. DALLAS, Jan. 13 (AP)—The wind that blew the controversial code out of the National Collegiate AA constitution dropped to a zephyr today. Still it managed to stir up a few dust whirls over the continued existence of the constitutional compliance committee and the adoption of a policy on bowl games.

Both these matters came under a complete constitutional revision which was the principal business of the final session of the 45th annual NCAA convention. The compliance committee was retained and the report of last year's bowl games committee was made a part of the by-laws, but only after some discussion.

Even before this came up, President Hugh C. Willett of Southern California had told the delegates that he and the NCAA council were in doubt as to where the NCAA now stands in respect to the code, in view of yesterday's action. He said the action and its implications should be interpreted by the incoming council.

The council also dropped any disciplinary action against the seven schools which were to have been cited under the abandoned code and which remain unidentified. Willett said the council did not desire to present the names of the institutions or the charges against them.

The addition of an article covering bowl games and other events sponsored by non-collegiate groups was one major addition to the legislation included in setting up the by-laws. This stemmed from a survey made by a committee which reported last year and whose report then was accepted but not adopted constitutionally.

This governs ticket allocation, division of gate receipts, etc., and rules out competition in any such event which does not fit these specifications. As to the bowls, the competing schools must be allotted at least one-third of the tickets and 75 per cent of the gross receipts, including concession, radio, television and movie money.

A motion to table this article, on the grounds that the NCAA no longer had control of conduct of intercollegiate events, was voted down.

In a last-minute change, the NCAA council was authorized to waive eligibility requirements in the case of a national emergency. This means that freshmen can be made eligible for NCAA championship events without convention action.

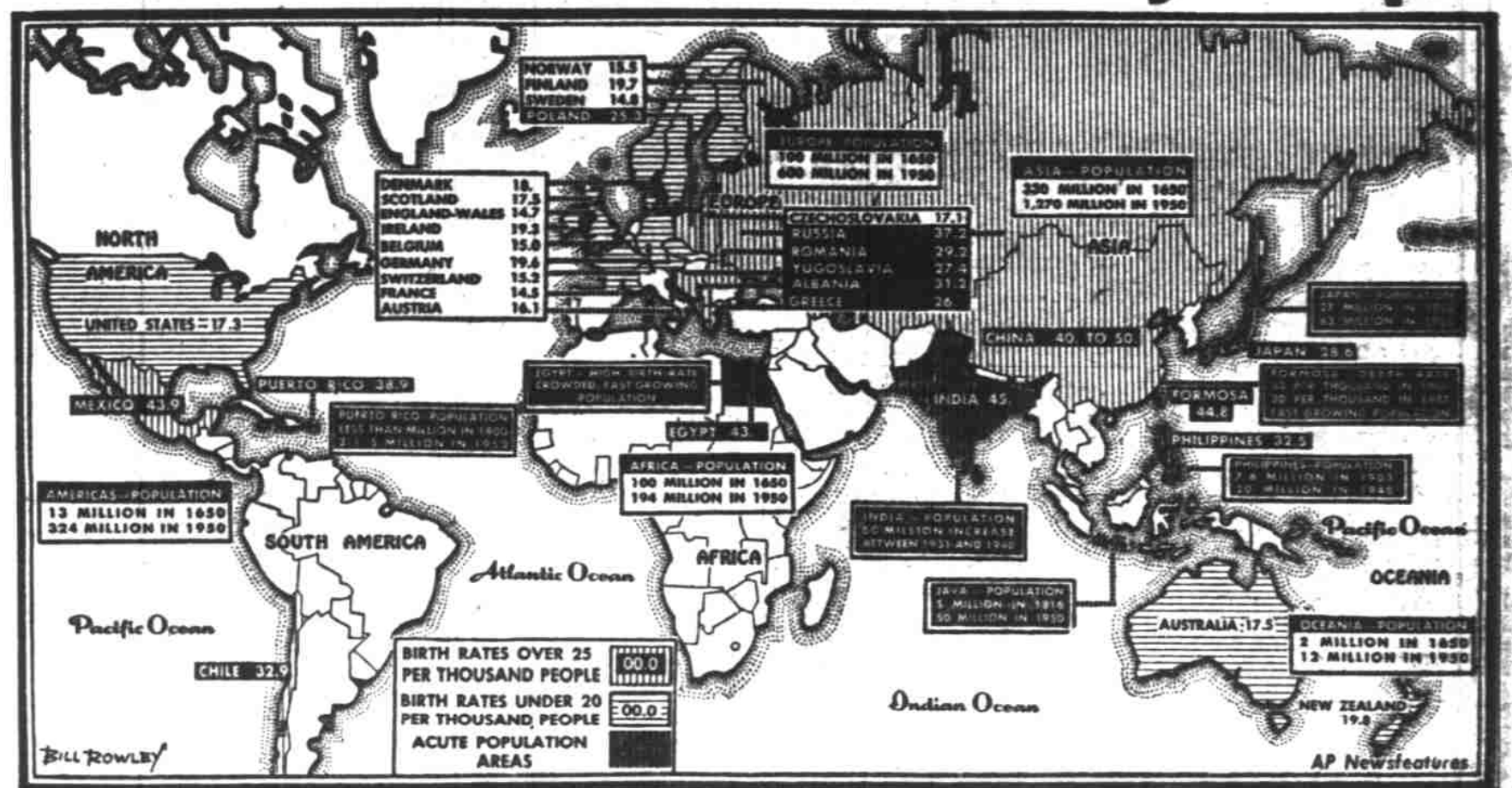
Willett and Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth L. Tug Wilson were re-elected and the selection of Cincinnati for the 1952 convention was confirmed.

H. P. Everest of the University of Washington was elected vice president for the eighth district. Named to the football rules committee was Frank G. McCormick, supervisor of officials in the Pacific Coast conference, replacing Lon Stiner of Oregon State in district 8.

TOURNEY DATES SET PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Oregon Coast Golf tournament will be held at Gearhart July 23-28. It was announced here today. Matches will be played in three divisions.

Scientists say lignite gas can be used in the manufacture of synthetic gasoline and oils, alcohol, ammonia and dyes as well as for heat.

Global Headache: Too Many People



Just how high, it is difficult to say. Reliable statistics are lacking. But while Europe was growing some of her peoples also cut birth rates. They were cut so low in some cases that births did not keep up with deaths. Before World War II the French were decreasing by 1.4 people per thousand per year.

Europeans-type people increased their birth rates during World War II, but most experts think this is temporary. Hence birth rate figures on the map are prewar. They are from selected countries. Why and how birth rates were reduced, the experts are not sure. But most of them think low birth rates stem from industrialization plus birth control.

Europe Still Expanding It took 300 years for the Europeans to cut their birth rates. And even today, with higher war and postwar birth rates, they are still expanding. The higher birth rates since World War II give France 300,000 more people a year. Italy has half a million more a year. But Japan averaged 1,661,000 more per year between 1947 and 1949.

Japan is only one of the points on the world map in which population danger signals are flying. Three quarters of the world has high birth rates, perhaps about what they were in Europe before 1950. Modern aid to underdeveloped nations has shown that death rates can be cut in these areas. The map shows some of the points at which this has been done. But birth rates do not come down at the same time.

Puerto Rico, for instance had less than a million people in 1900. Today she has more than 2,200,000. If she continues to grow at the current rate the number of her people will again double in 25 years. If Japan were to continue growing at her current rate she would double her 83,000,000 population in 33 years.

Asian Problem May Grow The experts do not think the same things will now happen to the rest of the world as has happened to Europe since 1950. For example, the monsoon belt of Asia has had the world population on less than 10 per cent of the world land surface. If these people did what Europe did they would number perhaps 10 billion in 300 years. That is more than four times the whole world population today, and seems impossible.

Even if enough food could be found, lack of other resources might set a limit. What will happen? That is what diplomats want to know. Will the old high death rates return? Will means be found to control birth rates? Will new and better ways develop? Will some new plague appear that medical science cannot deal with?

Decisions have been made that the U. N. cannot refuse to aid nations because no solution is seen for the population problem. It backs plans for better living for backward peoples. But to date it has found no answer to the question of what can be done with the added people such measures help to produce.

2nd Half Play In City Loop

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for team names and scores.

With one complete round now finished City league basketball teams start the second half of their annual schedule Monday and Wednesday nights at Leslie, with the American divisioners doing the Monday honors and the Nationals going postward Wednesday.

Firmly clinging to the lead with perfect marks in respective divisions are the Campbell Insulators and Salem News Agency. They are a full game up on the Page Woolens and Wolgamott Service Station, respectively. The week's schedule: Monday—12th St. Food Market vs. Epping Lumber; Page Woolens vs. Knights of Columbus; and Maple Dairy vs. Campbell's, in that order starting at seven o'clock.

Faurot Linked With SC Post

DALLAS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Don Faurot, Missouri football coach, said today he had conferred with Southern California athletic officials regarding the coaching job there but "nothing has been settled."

Meadows After Bigger 'Take'

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Oregon Breeders association today discussed the possible fate of horse racing at Portland Meadows track here. Members agreed to seek amendment to the Oregon racing law to permit the \$1,750,000 track to increase its pari-mutuel betting take. Cecil Edwards, president, said he would name a committee to confer with state legislators at Salem.

Gehrmann Gets 33rd Straight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Don Gehrmann, a game, skinny guy from Wisconsin, beat Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden by inches to win a honey of a mile race in the Washington Evening Star games tonight. The time was 4 minutes, 16.6 seconds.

IDAHO FROSH WIN

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)—Idaho's undefeated Freshman basketball team made it two in a row over the Washington State college Yearlings tonight by whipping the Cougar Kittens 64 to 30.

Santiam Skiing Said Excellent

SANTIAM LODGE—Skiing is reported excellent in the Santiam pass area this weekend with 62 inches of snow, six of it new. Three ropes and the chair lift will be in operation Sunday at Hoodoo bowl and a tow will also be running at Santiam ledge, right on the highway.

Angels Sched Columbia Prep

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 13 (Special)—The Mt. Angel Preps stop out of Willamette Valley league play Sunday afternoon to take on the Columbia Prep Crusaders of Portland in the Mt. Angel college gym.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

(Continued from preceding page) The U of Washington freshman tank squad. Facts and figures on young Bob are contained in the Husky swimming brochure. Salem's 1951 spring training sortie at Napa, Cal., won't amount to the first time the Senators have tried California for the pre-season tuneups. The first club here, in 1940, had the good fortune that is in spending the spring 'grind' in Santa Barbara only a few blocks away from the balmy seashore. All camps have since been held in Oregon, with the exception of a brief stay at San Jose in 1946, the first year the Beavers owned the Salems.

The Little Car - How It Did Get Around This could be the short story of the little red wagon. Only the wagon playing the feature role here wasn't red. It was white for a long time, then suddenly blue. It lived in a ball park and was used for various and sundry chores - mostly to pull a drag around the park's infield and give a load of happy kids a ride while in the process.

When the ball park was sold, the wagon disappeared for a time. It then popped up again, under new ownership and sporting its fresh coat of blue. But alas, the new ownership didn't last long. Our star was confiscated by superior powers and, if our information is correct, was then given as a present to the daughter of the guy.

Sounds crazy? Not when you hear how Bill Mulligan finally commandeered the little car that at one time was practically given to the Senators by Orval Lams of Orval's Used Cars for duties in and around Waters field. George Emigh had it for awhile—until Mulligan decided he wanted it.

Might also be a good place to add that Emigh has been given the old squeeze play by the Beaver outfit. Promised that he would be given a job in the organization if ever the Senators were sold out from under him, Emigh is now "out" after being told by Messrs. Mulligan and George Norgan that no place in the same organization could be made for him.

Table of Coastal Tides for Tappan, Ore., with columns for high and low water times.

City Obituaries

PINCO Abraham Pinco, late resident of 9128 Woolsey st., Portland, at a local hospital, January 11, at the age of 85 years. Survived by wife Bertha, Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Weisenberg, Bethlehem, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Swette, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur Moss, Los Angeles; and a grandchild. Announcement of services later by Howell-Edwards chapel.

MICHAELS Emma Michaels, late resident of 150 N. Lancaster dr., in this city, January 11, survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julia Brown, Dallas; two sons, Drew R. Michaels, Salem, and Oliver Michaels, Monrovia, Calif.; a brother, Grover Wiemann, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. George Kayes, Lake Elsinore, Calif., and Mrs. F. Wagner, Milwaukee, Wis.; and five grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, January 15, at the Virgil T. Golden chapel, Interment at Belcrest Memorial park. The Rev. W. H. Lyman officiating.

TURNER Garnet Turner, late resident of 130 E. Superior st., at a local hospital, January 12, announcement of services later by Howell-Edwards chapel.

DOERFLER Mrs. Ethel Doerfler, late resident of 150 N. Lancaster dr., in this city, January 12, at the age of 59. Survived by husband, Frank A. Doerfler, Salem; two sons, Ron and Wallace Doerfler, both of Salem; and daughter, Anne Doerfler Rose of San Pedro, Calif.; brothers, Jacob, Fox and Floyd Fox of Portland; sister, Mrs. Edith Mulkey of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and three grandchildren. Recitation of the rosary will be Sunday, January 14 at 8 p. m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel. Services will be held Monday, January 15, at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

GIBSON Charles R. Gibson, late resident of Seattle, in that city, survived by wife, Pallie Gibson, Seattle; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Condon; niece, Blanche M. Gibson, Salem; nephews, Marvin Johnson, Salem, and Richard Johnson, of Condon. Services will be held Monday, January 15, at the W. T. Rigdon chapel at 11 a. m. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

LOGAN Benjamin Franklin Logan, late resident of 268 Mill st. in this city, January 12, at the age of 80. Uncle of Mrs. Zillah Cartnell of New York City, Mrs. Hal Rustine of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Grave Sedgwick and Mrs. Eva Smith, both of Chicago, Ill., and great-uncle of Comdr. Sibley Logan, Ward jr., U. S. Navy in Korea. Services will be held Tuesday, January 16, at 1:30 p. m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel. Ritualistic services by AF & AM lodge 4. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park with the Rev. Edwin Vest of Portland officiating.

WELLMAN Roland Martin Wellman, at the residence at 2770 N. 4th st., January 13, survived by wife, Beula Wellman of Salem; daughters, Mrs. O. V. Brown of Salem, Mrs. Wilbur Kern of Cleveland, O., Mrs. W. W. Halstad of Fort Knox, Ky., and Miss Maysie Wellman of Salem; two sons, Roe Wellman, Jr., and Ralph D. Wellman of Salem; brother, John H. Wellman of Albuquerque, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Richardson and Mrs. Edith Apolin of Port Cobb, Okla., and Mrs. Ina Southwick of Long Beach, Calif.; and three grandsons. Announcement of services later by the Virgil T. Golden chapel.

ZOSSEL Donald W. Zosel, late resident of 130 E. Superior st., at a local hospital, January 13 at the age of 22 years. Announcement of services later from the W. T. Rigdon company.

Stock Market Ends Week on Strong Note

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Strength was the keynote of the stock market this week. With a final advance today the market registered the best average gain since the week ended October 7. Trading was the heaviest since early September, 1939.

Both then and now the psychology of inflation had a lot to do with the burst of higher prices. The tune was called from Washington where the president delivered two messages to congress on the state of the union and on its economic health.

Neither message unsettled the stock market because Wall Street had expertly anticipated the content and intent of both. Washington wants all of the nation's economic resources and manpower bent to the task of rearming for war and carrying on the containment of communism in Korea.

The curbs on inflation were loosened slightly this week when a proposal for a temporary price-wage freeze was abandoned.

Caution was evident in both the Friday and Saturday markets as President Truman unveiled his "no surprises" economic message and as conjecture on the Monday budget message mounted. The volume of trading today was 1,070,000 shares, the lowest since the first Saturday in December. A week ago the volume was 1,160,000 shares.

Geologists are penetrating Alaska's mountains by plane, making the most of the short open seasons.

rain in the southwest came into the trade as the day progressed, and mounted to a sizeable volume of stations getting moisture before the session ended. This brought liquidation into new crop wheat deliveries.

Wheat closed 2 1/4-3 1/4 lower, corn 1 1/4-1 3/4 lower, oats 1 1/2-2 1/4 lower, rye 3 1/4-4 1/4 lower, soybeans 1 1/2-2 1/4 lower and lard 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Stocks and Bonds

Table showing stock and bond averages with columns for various indices and their changes.

Selling Wave Floods Grains

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—A selling wave broke over the grain pits late in the session on the board of trade today, wiping out earlier gains and leaving everything lower for the day. The selling followed dispatches from Lake Success stating it was reported Russia would not vote against a cease-fire order in Korea, which had previously obtained United States support.

In addition, reports of snow and

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