

Rolling Along

by Jerry Stone

There's some talk of matching Joe Kahut against Dick Wagner in the next big Portland flistic production—and that would mean a reunion of two of our army's more illustrious graduates.



DICK YOST
Rated One of Future's Best

An amazing comeback against terrific odds occurred the other night in a Church B League cage encounter between the Nazarenes and Knight Memorial.

The Nazarenes lost their two tallest men on fouls late in the tilt and, having no subs, had no alternative but to play out the tilt with only three lads. So there it was—one minute remaining and the score 23-29 against 'em and the odds appearing to be insurmountable.

That was the cue for a guy named Jim Doerkens to step forth and turn in an amazing one-minute of inspired play. In the space of that 60 seconds—and with but two mates to help him—he tossed in three baskets to win the contest 35-33. Firstly he stole the ball and made a lay-in, then he tied 'er 33-33 with a jump shot, and with six seconds left he tipped in a missed free throw for the winning margin.

Those Church Leaguers not only have a lot of fun in the playing courts—but they have their drama, also.

Dave Neitling, Stayton's sophomore guard, turned in a performance verging on the phenomenal Thursday night against Salem Academy, reports SBA Mentor Dale Parnell. Neitling, says Parnell, hit ten field baskets in 13 tries for a .775 percentage—and everyone of the buckets came at a distance of 20 feet or more. Dave had 23 points for the evening.

Chuck's Gals Team Torrid

Grade-A performance on the alleys? You'll find the Chuck's Steak House entry in the girls' league at Capitol doing just that, what with 14 wins in their last 15 games. As you would guess, sparking the Chuck's crew is that perennial perpetrator of local women's ranks—Virginia Garbarino. She's currently sporting a league-leading 163 average and that 163 also is the top feminine mark in town and just to make the record complete, the city's high masculine average is the 195 boasted by Frankie Evans. As long as we're delving into kegling figures, might mention that closest approach to the coveted 700 ceiling this season is the 687 unfurled by Dick Phipps early in the '500' goal, hammering the pins for a 270 total.

Yost Rated Future Links Great

A high links official, recently a Portland visitor, named Dick Yost, along with a handful of other young amateurs as the game's best swingers of tomorrow—if they are willing to pursue destiny to the hilt. Meaning lots and lots of hard work, patience, and the willingness to take all the ordeals the pro end of the sport has to offer—witness, included.

Yost, winner of consecutive titles in the Elks' Mid-Willamette Valley tourney, told us a couple of years ago that he had not yet fully decided about his golfing future. Dick currently is a junior at Oregon State.

Onlooker Too Curious, Ski Jump Ace Killed

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle skier, hurtling onto the landing slope after a 160-foot leap, was killed Sunday when he smashed into a spectator.

He was Bill Gunderson, 32, of Seattle, a native of Norway. The spectator, Jack Brewer of Seattle, was critically injured. Witnesses said Gunderson, competing in a Pacific Northwest Ski Association meet on Tverdal Hill near Snoqualmie Pass, struck Brewer a split second before landing on the slope.

The ski patrol said the spectator had stepped into a narrow landing lane, seeking a better view of the descending jumper. Officials estimated Gunderson's speed at 60 miles an hour at the moment of impact.

More than 200 spectators saw and heard the collision, which sent the two entangled men whirling down the slope.

Brewer was brought to a Seattle hospital. He suffered head and internal injuries.

Gunderson only last week won the first annual Snohomish County Snofair Jumping Tournament at Forest Park in Everett.

Easter Predicts He'll Hit 40 Homers in '52

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' Luke Easter said Sunday he expects to hit more than 40 home runs for the American League club this year.

Easter reported that his left leg, which bothered him last year because of a torn ligament, felt strong again. He hit 27 homers in 1951.

Kindness Can Kill Game Birds

PORTLAND (Special)—Heavy snows have prompted game bird feeding programs by ranchers and sportsmen in several eastern Oregon sections, especially the Klamath Falls and Lakeview areas reports the game commission.

Commission game agents who have been checking on game birds and feeding the birds wherever necessary, report that some well-intentioned efforts are in reality killing the birds.

Scattering of food along open roads may be easy but according to game agents reports quail and pheasants attracted to the roadside banquets find themselves in the path of speeding traffic.

Explanation for so many game birds resorting to roadsides when snow piles up is that the birds are seeking grit in the form of coarse sand and fine gravel along melted roadside edges. Grit is as necessary as

food for the birds. Without grit to grind the hard grain and weed seeds in their crop the birds, though stuffed with food, could actually die.

Game agents also recommend that wherever winter feeding is done a first consideration should be escape cover in the form of briar patches and brushy fence rows. If game birds come to "cafeterias" placed in the open they soon become easy targets for predators.

Unless heavy snow and ice cover the ground for a prolonged period game bird feeding is not recommended as the birds are well equipped to fend for themselves. Once placed on "the dole" when it is not necessary, the birds soon rely on handouts.

Summing it up, Oregon game agents urge that game birds be fed only when necessary and that food, along with a supply of grit, be placed near cover away from roadsides.

Hope to Land Walcott Bout



SEATTLE—Harry (Kid) Matthews (left) and his manager, Jack Hurley, chat while packing for a "business" trip east. Recent talk in fight circles is that Matthews, a contender for the heavyweight crown, may sign to fight Jersey Joe Walcott, the champion. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Showdown Said Due Wednesday Walcott-Matthews Bout Reported All But Set

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There'll be a showdown Wednesday on plans for heavyweight title match at Las Vegas, Nev., between Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and Harry "Kid" Matthews of Seattle, the Examiner said Sunday.

Quoting an "unimpeachable source," the paper said Promoter Harry Hunt will meet in an Eastern city with representatives of the two boxers on that day. The Examiner said it was asked to withhold the name of the city.

Hunt represents Las Vegas hotelman Wilbur Clark.

The story said Walcott will be offered a flat \$200,000 and Matthews a flat \$75,000. Plans, if the match goes through, call for building a \$20,000 seat outdoor arena, with the tab scaled from \$100 at ringside to \$5.

Manager Jack Hurley for Matthews and Felix Boechchio for Walcott have expressed great interest in such a match, the paper quoted Hunt.

Memorial Day was said to be the preferred date.

Yakima Entry Hood Winner

GOVERNMENT CAMP (AP)—Dick Schwaegler of Yakima, placing first in the slalom event Sunday, won the Pacific Northwest Ski Association Junior Championship Meet.

Schwaegler had placed first in the cross country and downhill events earlier.

Joe Lisso, Portland, was second in meet scoring. Jerry McClelland of Sun Valley was third.

The three-day meet concluded Sunday with the slalom and jumping events. Francis Wallace, Payette Lakes, won the jumping event with leaps of 109 and 110 feet.

Snead Gaining In Panama Play

PANAMA (AP)—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday to pull to within three strokes of Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo in the Panama Open Golf tournament.

De Vicenzo, who began the day with a seven-stroke lead over Snead, shot a one-over-par 73. De Vicenzo's 54-hole score is 210 compared to Snead's 213.

Seattle Star Retains Coast Squash Honors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ted Clark of Seattle's College Club won his seventh Pacific Coast Squash Rackets Tournament championship Sunday by defeating Dick Cooley, San Francisco Olympic Club, 15-10, 15-11, 11-15 and 15-6.

After winning the championship and a perpetual trophy awarded by the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore., Clark announced his retirement from championship competition.

Earl McLaren, Seattle College Club, defeated Joe Tussman, University of California, 17-15, 15-3, 15-12, to win the Class B title.

COACH SWITCHES COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)

Denver Crawford, coach of Maryland's offensive line the last two seasons is quitting to take a similar job at Mississippi State. Coach Jim Tatum has announced. Crawford's resignation is effective March 1. He will be head line coach at Mississippi State.

"MAC" TO BUY TRACK BALTIMORE (AP)

A syndicate headed by Larry MacPhail, who led the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees to baseball pennants, contracted Sunday to buy controlling interest in Bowie race track.

INDIANS WON TILT

A Saturday tilt between the Edwards Eagles Independents of Salem and the Chemawa Townies ended 60-59 in favor of Chemawa and not 124-67 as printed Sunday. An incorrect informant provided the wrong score.

Jinx Strikes Again as Upsets Stun Illini, Kansas

By RIP WATSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The jinx that has been haunting the top ranking team in the weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's best college basketball teams all season was working overtime Saturday night.

The hex not only struck down Illinois, voted No. 1 team in the latest poll, but also made Kansas, which narrowly escaped defeat during the Jayhawks' three weeks on top of the poll, a be-lated victim.

Illinois' big team failed to get the rebounds as they usually do and went down to a 69-65 defeat at the hands of DePaul, while Kansas ran out of gas in the second half and lost to Kansas State No. 7, a whopping 81-64.

The double defeat gave old man jinx a clean slate on the year—he's knocked off every team that reached the No. 1 spot on the poll. First Kentucky, then St. John's and Kentucky again were voted tops in the battle of ballots only to be beaten in a game.

The upsets of Illinois and Kansas, which was No. 2 in the poll, also cut the list of major college undefeated major colleges neatly in half, leaving only St. Bonaventure and Duquesne with spotless records.

St. Bonaventure was in no danger of defeat, taking its 12th straight of the year with a 76-50 victory over Youngstown.

Duquesne did not play. Kansas had won 13 straight this year and Illinois 11. Kentucky, No. 3, almost was

hit by the jinx for a third time, as the Wildcats had to battle—literally—right down to the wire for a 71-67 victory over Alabama. Seven players were ejected on fouls and the officials called 54 penalties.

It was the same story at St. Louis, where the officials were even busier in the Billikens' 48-40 win over Oklahoma A & M. They called 66 personal fouls, waved out seven players, called three technical fouls and gave the Aggies a basket on interference by St. Louis' Jack Shockley.

One of the technicals was called against St. Louis Coach Ed Hickory, but he didn't care afterwards because the win put his club, No. 8 in the poll, on top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Although not playing Saturday night, Duquesne faces the toughest part of the schedule in the next three days. The Dukes, trying to protect an 11-game winning streak and the No. 10 position in the poll, meet Villanova Monday night, Baldwin-Wallace Tuesday night and play at Akron Wednesday night.

St. Bonaventure, fifth in the poll with 12 straight wins, is idle until meeting Loyola of Chicago at the Buffalo auditorium Saturday night.

Iowa, No. 4, didn't play, while sixth-ranked Washington defeated Washington State, 67-43 Saturday night after losing the night before. Ninth-placed West Virginia trampled on Little-Bethany, 69-42.

Leading Viks Host Bulldogs Tuesday Night

Possessors of their sixth straight Big Six League hoop victory after Friday night's 57-49 verdict over Springfield's Millers, Salem High School's on-rushing Vikings go the 14th No. 7 Tuesday night on the 14th Street floor as they host the Albany Bulldogs, a much-improved club ball of late.

Albany's latest victory was a 64-46 District 7 win over Sweet Home Friday evening.

In their Big Six action over the weekend Corvallis gained a 37-28 verdict over Corvallis.

Big Jack Bishop and Larry Paulson sparked the Viking win over Springfield Friday eve. Another key member of the cast, Forward Bob Hazel, again was on the sidelines with flu and Coach Harold Hauk says it's doubtful if he'll be ready for Albany. John Bradt will start if Hazel isn't ready.

Lee Gustafson's SHS Jayvees, working on a string of 11 straight wins, shoot for No. 12 in Tuesday night's 6:30 preliminary against Albany's second team.

In the varsity Big Six standings 2½ games back of Salem is the standing after losing to Eugene. The setback was the Spartans' second against three league wins.

Next comes Eugene with a 3-3 mark, followed by Albany, which has three wins in seven Big Six starts. Springfield and Bend are tied in the cellar with two triumphs and five defeats.

Andrea Mead, Reddish Shine

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP)—United States skiers prepping here for the Olympic Games staged a meet among themselves Sunday and David and Andrea Mead-Lawrence made it a family affair.

Mrs. Lawrence, probably America's best bet for a skiing gold medal, again bested the other women skiers, and her husband finished third among the men to give the Rutland, Vt., couple the lowest combined time in the team slalom race.

The most cheering development of the day's racing, however, was the return to top form of Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City, who was first among the men.

The men's captain had been less than the best in tune-up races, but he had some special boots made here last week for his aching feet. He said they seem to have solved his difficulties.

Skating Title to Bartholomew

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Veteran Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis won his seventh senior men's national outdoor speed skating title since 1939 in the 53rd annual event concluded here Sunday. It was his third consecutive crown.

Barbara Marchetti, Detroit, repeated as senior women's champion.

Mulloy Victor In Tennis Meet

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gardnar Mulloy of Miami defeated his fellow townsman, Tony Vincent, Sunday in finals of the South Florida Tennis Tournament to retire two trophies on which he previously had won two legs.

The veteran Davis Cup player trimmed the former University of Miami star, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, to win the singles championship trophy and the Duval Challenge Cup.

Bed O' Roses Captures Santa Anita Feature

ARCADIA, Calif.—In a nip-and-tuck battle between two horses from the Alfred G. Vanderbilt stable, Bed O' Roses is pictured above beating out stablemate Next Move in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita Park. Two lengths behind is Greentree Stable's Toto (6) and the No. 4 horse is How. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).



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4th Straight Sub-Par Day

Mangrum Pockets Title In Phoenix Links Play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, golf's leading money winner last year, took his first 1952 victory here Sunday in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Mangrum came in five strikes ahead of his nearest competitor as he bettered par for the fourth straight day.

His final one-under 70 gave him a 274—clipping 10 strokes from par for the 72-hole route.

Another links veteran took over the second shot as E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., fired Sunday's best round, a 67, for a 279 total.

Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., winner of last week's San Diego Open, captured third place with a 73 for 280.

Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., who paced the field through the first two days, fell behind. Although it was first throughout, he had a one-over-par 72 for the final round, he was charged a penalty stroke, giving him a total of 281 for the tourney.

Stroke Lost
The penalty came on the 16th hole. His drive lodged in a tree. While he was climbing to take a shot, the ball fell to the ground.

The rules committee assessed the penalty on grounds his action in climbing the tree dislodged the ball.

His 281 left him tied with Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Fred Hawkins, young professional from El Paso, Tex.

Facing the amateurs was Frank Stranahan, the Walker Cupper and former British amateur champion from Toledo, O. He had a 70, his first sub-par round of this meet and a 296 total.

Ted Rhodes of Los Angeles, a Negro competing in the first PGA-sponsored tournament allowing Negro entries had failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Another Minor Loop May Fold

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—The Virginia League, four-year-old class D baseball circuit with members in Virginia and North Carolina, apparently is finished. League President Ben Campbell said here he is "almost certain" the loop will not operate this summer.

Barber Takes Jumping Toga

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—Merrill Barber, representing the Brattleboro, Vt., Outing Club, won his fourth ski jumping tournament of the season Sunday as he flew through the air 140 and 147 feet in the Norsemen Ski Club's invitational meet.

The meet was held in spring-like weather as the temperature soared to 55 degrees. To cover the hill adjacent Bear Mountain Inn, 930 ice cakes weighing 300 pounds each were pulverized into snow.

Barber scored 224.6 points to beat out Norway's Sigurd Sorensen who had jumps of 135 and 145 feet for 222.6 points.

Serious Mule Deer Losses Due If Heavy Range Snows Persist

PORTLAND—(Special)—Mule deer herds on some eastern Oregon winter ranges may suffer substantial losses if subzero temperatures or deep snow cover persist, warns State Game Director P. W. Schneider.

Game agents are checking closely on all major deer wintering areas, says Schneider, and few losses have been noted to date.

The game director's foreboding is based on the fact that the deer face two more critical winter months and some deer herds are already in poor physical condition.

Deer wintering on Baker County ranges and canyons of the John Day River are still in good shape and portions of these ranges are open. In Malheur, Lake, and Harney counties mule deer are going down in physical condition, and on Warner Rim and Crooked Creek winter ranges near Lakeview the deer are now in poor shape.

The Silver Lake deer herd, according to Game Agent Boyd Claggett who covered the area on snowshoe, is wintering as far out in Fort Rock Valley as Christmas Lake. Normally the game agents resort to this desert section in early March when all food on the rest of the winter range has been used.

A harvest of 3,357 Silver Lake deer in a special antlerless hunt last hunting season has prevented a more acute deer food situation. The Silver Lake deer herd is still in fair shape and no losses have occurred.

Greatest concern of the game department is for the Interstate deer herd that summers on the Fremont National Forest and winters south of Clear Lake on the Modoc National Forest in California. A special hunt designed to bring this herd in balance with its winter food supply was also held last fall and 2,343 of these deer were cropped by Oregon hunters.

However, a range fire blackened 28,000 acres comprising the heart of the Interstate deer herd winter range in August and now blizzards have blanketed the area with a record snowfall. Both Oregon and California game officials fear many of these deer will perish.

"Current conditions point up the need for a balance between winter range carrying capacity and deer numbers," Schneider stated.

Hobson's Hoop Rule Changes To Get Study

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A noted basketball coach hopes to prove soon that two rules changes he advocates will improve the cage game.

He is Yale Coach Howard Hobson, who is chairman of the U. S. Olympic Basketball Committee and a past president of the National Basketball Coaches Association. The big day is Feb. 5.

On that date, Hobson's suggestions will be demonstrated, he announced Sunday, when his Yales meet Springfield College, tutored by his old Pacific Coast rival, John Bunn.

Everybody who sees the game will be asked to vote.

Briefly, Hobson, who came to Yale a few years ago from Oregon, and Bunn, who used to coach at Stanford and now had the famed Hank Luisetti as a pupil, agreed to give Hobbie's ideas a try.

Would Widen Lanes
What Hobson advocates, in a few words, is widening the free throw lane boundaries and putting more teeth in penalties for fouls.

He would like to see the free throw lanes bounded by two lines 12 feet apart—currently it's half that distance.

That, he explains, "would prevent the big man from parking under the basket; it would open up the middle of the court for drives, speeding up the play; materially reduce fouls and whistle-toting by lessening the congestion under the baskets where many fouls occur, and would give everybody a better shot at rebounds."

Hobson would award two free tosses, which must be taken, for fouls committed against a player whose team is in possession of the ball.

Two Points Objective
"This actually gives the offended player the right to his objective, which is to score a field goal for two points," stresses Hobson, who adds:

"I have statistics to prove this, all of them leading to the conclusion that the penalty for fouls is not severe enough to discourage many players to foul promiscuously."

Under the present code, two free throws are given a player only if he is fouled in the act of shooting for the basket, and he may waive one or both of these charity tosses.

Sukeforth Goes To Pirate Post

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Clyde Sukeforth, 50, has resigned his coaching job with the Brooklyn Dodgers to accept a similar post with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

General Manager Branch Rickey, making the announcement Saturday night, said Sukeforth will leave Sunday for Palo Alto, Cal., where he will prepare about 70 rookers for Pirate farm clubs.

Sukeforth broke into big league ball as a catcher with the Cincinnati Reds in 1926 and went to Brooklyn in 1932. His best year at the plate was 1929 when he batted .357 for the Reds.

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