

SPORTSLIGHTNER

A right incensed Leo Harris, U of Oregon athletics boss talking: "If they don't cut it out, we, as athletic directors will be forced to discontinue baseball as a major sport and place it in our intramural programs. They're leaving us no alternative."

The "they" factor of which Harris speak are the professional clubs which are now in the annual process of grabbing off the young collegiate stars before they finish their schooling and intercollegiate eligibility. Oregon's Bill Bottler and Linfield's Stan Blank are the latest to be lured into the pro field, and they are but two of a great many across the land. Oregon baseball has suffered severely in this capacity in recent years.

"We don't mind the pros signing the kids after they get out of high school," elaborated Harris. "But by gosh, when a kid enrolls in college, I'm all for having the pros keep hands off until he graduates. It costs us about \$15,000 a season to have baseball at Oregon, and when we get a good player or two he's taken by the pros. We can't let it keep going on that way—we'll de-emphasize baseball as a major sport and let the pros develop their own young unsigned talent."

And knowing the insistent Mr. Harris as we do, he's not merely making with such gab to hear himself talk. He's irked, as are a good many other collegiate athletic families.

One collegiate athletic star who waited until he obtained his diploma is Dick Groat, the great Duke University all-around star. Just as soon as he graduated (and he could have signed before), he pocketed a fine bonus from the Pittsburgh Pirates and immediately joined that varsity club, escaping the usual routine of beating his way up through the minors . . .

Salem Legion Kids Earn Another Pat on the Back

Another pat on the back earned by the Capital Post Legion ball-gamers and their fiery Coach Vince Genna for sweeping through the sub-district season without a loss. The Salems won all 10 of their games and are now ready to make their bid for another berth in the state tourney. Genna has added some needed pitching depth in Stayton's Dan Feller and Gary Espe of Woodburn-Gervais. Gerald Waldor, a Cascade High star has also been added to the roster, and the C-P's loom as one of the most rugged Legion outfits in the state.

Speaking of Legion ball, district chairman Bruce Williams tells us that Oregon is one of the most active states in the country when it comes to producing the kid teams. There are now no less than 91 actively organized Legion teams in Oregon, which makes it safe to bet that there are more Junior Legion players per capita in our state than in any other. The 91 teams do not amount to a record, however. When Legion ball first got under way, far back around 1930, Oregon had 96 organized teams one year . . .

Ferguson Bores Out of Holly-Bowl Race Picture

With the passing of Mike Carthy, who did a whopping good job of keeping auto racing alive in Salem's Hollywood Bowl, the Valley Sports organization has undertaken the project. Mike was one of the V-Sports officers. But now another of that group, one Curt Ferguson, is also bowing out.

Tall Mr. Ferguson, commonly known to many of his friends as the "Saddle-Sore Sinatra," finds that the press of his Ferguson's Enterprises business is too much to allow him to spend the necessary time on the promotion and welfare of auto racing. Ferguson's buddies insist he has got to give up a five-day week—five days of fishing and the other two to figure out where he'll go fishing. But at any rate Curt has turned over his end to Henry Ireland, a transplanted Portlander who has for many years been one of the major auto racing officials in the state. We'll still have weekly racing at the bowl, and with the pledge that it will be conducted as earnestly as it was when the late Mike Carthy was in command . . .

Answer to the "Post Office Gang," which cannot understand how a catcher like Vancouver's John Ritchey remains in the Western International League: There's no question about his being able to wear out the pitching in this league, and he's proved to be a good receiver in his two seasons with the Caps. But before he came to the WIL he had had a good shot at Coast League ball both with San Diego and Portland, each club giving up on him finally. Once they do that on a player in a league, it's mighty hard for him to get another try in the same circuit.

Probably as big an item as any against Ritchey is the accusation that he's a lazy ballplayer.

But the Vancouver sales price on the Negro catcher isn't on the atrocious side, and he is eligible for drafting. Chances are he'll get another whack at the PCL next year, for only the other day we noticed where Seattle Gen. Mgr. Earl Sheely publicly clarified that he figured the catcher should be able to play in higher class baseball . . .

Larsen, Savitt Finals Rivals

CHICAGO (AP)—Art Larsen and Dick Savitt smashed through rugged semi-final opponents Saturday and into the finals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

An eventual championship match between the top two players of Orange, N. J., and the second-seeded San Leandro, Calif., flash has been expected all week. Larsen beat Australia's Don Candy, 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Savitt beat fourth-seeded Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., 10-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Canadian Ace, Lesser Victors

TACOMA (AP)—Bill Mawhinney, Vancouver, B. C., and young Patty Lesser of Seattle took over the throne room of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association Saturday with crushing victories over youthful Bruce Cudd of Portland and Mrs. Henry Hulscher of Tacoma.

Miss Lesser, former national junior amateur champion and present Oregon state tiltist, trounced Mrs. Hulscher, 12 and 10, in the 36 hole women's final. Mawhinney, who held Canada's amateur diadem in 1950, ruined Cudd's 19th birthday with an 8 and 7 victory.

by All Lightner



LEO HARRIS

Teams From 69 Nations Await Olympics Opener Next Sunday, Helsinki

By TED SMITH

HELSINKI (AP)—The 1952 Olympic Games open one week from Saturday before 70,000 spectators, bringing the first full scale athletic clash between Soviet Russia and the rest of the world.

Whatever may be the political and economic differences between Russia and the United States, however, there has been unprecedented fraternizing between their athletes.

Russian and American rowing crews even exchanged boats. Almost from the first the Russian policy here has been "palsy"—obviously dictated from the highest Russian government level.

Russia and the United States have the two biggest teams among the 69 nations entered. In all, 6,500 athletes will compete in the games of the fifteenth Olympiad, making them the biggest ever.

The United States flag was formally hoisted at noon at the "Free World" Olympic village of Kaapya after 327 American athletes and their 100 officials paraded. At almost the same time the main contingent of the Russian team arrived at the "Iron Curtain" village of Otaniemi, eight miles away.

The Russians—220 men and 40 women—came in a luxury train with a big red star on its green locomotive.

"All will go well. We are very happy to be here," said Nina Dumbadze, tall ace of the Russian women's track team.

In Moscow, the Soviet magazine, Young Bolshevik, called for a "victory for young Soviet sport," and spoke of "peace and friendship" but blasted the 1948 games in London as being "under American domination."

A new injury cropped up to plague the American track team. Jim Fuchs, world record holder in the shot put, who already had a sore ankle, sprained a finger of his right—and putting—hand.

In addition, Norbert Schemensky of Detroit, world middle-heavyweight lifting champion, pulled a muscle in his right leg. He may be lost to the team.

Reynolds Hurls Yanks to Win

(Continued from Preceding Page) booted Jim Busby's grounder and Moreno scored. Jackie Jensen followed with a single to drive home Yost.

Bob Lemon limited the Athletics to six hits in posting his eighth victory for Cleveland. He lost his shutout in the ninth when Ferris Fain doubled and scored. The blow enabled Fain to extend his batting streak to 24 games. Clyde Vollmer's three-run homer in the second and Archie Wilson's run-scoring pinch-hit single in the eighth enabled the Red Sox to beat Detroit.

Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson and Gill Hodges led the Dodgers' hit parade against the Cubs. Reese pounded out five straight hits, Robinson knocked in four runs on a homer and two singles and Hodges cracked his 18th homer and two singles.

The Giants' Max Lanier, aided by Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth, checked the Reds on eight hits. Harry Brecheen won his fourth straight in beating the Phils. The veteran Cardinal lefthander had to quit after eight innings because

Roster Announced for Fifth Annual Shrine Grid Classic

The roster for both the Portland and Uptate teams in the fifth annual Shrine Hospital benefit football clash, slated for Portland's Multnomah Stadium August 23, has been announced by game officials. The Uptate All-Stars won last year's clash, a 20-13 thriller, knotting the wins for each side at two each.

This year's Shrine tilt, proceeds from which go into the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children fund, will be the forerunner of 14

Multnomah Stadium games, including a professional clash between the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Cardinals August 30, and six Pacific Coast Conference engagements.

Choice seats are now available for the Shrine game. Reserved seats, priced at \$3 between the goal lines and \$2 in the end zone may now be secured through Shrine Game headquarters in the Jackson Tower Building, Portland. The rosters:

PORTLAND ALL-STAR ROSTER					
NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	SCHOOL	
Anderson, Ernest D.	Tackle	6' 1"	210	Grant	
Anderson, Max Allan	Tackle	6' 6"	205	Jefferson	
Barnett, James Louis	End	5' 11"	185	Roosevelt	
Beach, Ted Leroy	End	5' 11"	170	Roosevelt	
Center		5' 11 1/2"	165	Grant	
Canada, Odie	Fullback	5' 11 1/4"	172	Washington	
Cassidy, William	Halfback	5' 10"	190	Cent. Cath.	
Coulson, Darrell Ray	Tackle	6' 1"	195	Jefferson	
Crowell, Cedric	Halfback	5' 10"	162	Benson	
Deane, Kenneth S.	Halfback	5' 9"	155	Roosevelt	
Exley, Gerald Geo.	Halfback	6' 1"	175	Grant	
Hall, Kirby Joe	Guard	6' 2"	190	Roosevelt	
Holman, Mickey	Quarterback	5' 10"	155	Lincoln	
Inman, Robert W.	Guard	5' 10 1/2"	185	Grant	
Johnson, Harry H.	Tackle	6' 2 1/4"	215	Grant	
Keller, John Eugene	Quarterback	5' 10 1/2"	155	Grant	
Kirkendall, Garold D.	Fullback	5' 8"	160	Roosevelt	
Lofland, Louis	Halfback	5' 5 1/2"	155	Roosevelt	
Pittion, Joseph	Center	5' 10 1/2"	175	Roosevelt	
Rasmussen, Elmer R.	Guard	6' 1"	195	Franklin	
Sappentfield, Joel W.	Tackle	6' 1"	200	Washington	
Siri, Joseph J.	Halfback	5' 8"	160	Col. Prep	
Smith, Don	End	5' 10"	155	Grant	
Turner, Wm. Patrick	Guard	5' 10 1/2"	185	Roosevelt	
Zoelch, Robert Wm.	Halfback	5' 7"	135	Grant	

OREGON ALL-STAR ROSTER					
NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	SCHOOL	
Barnes, Raymond B.	Fullback	5' 10"	165	Vale	
Bennett, Dean Keith	End	6' 2"	195	Bend	
Boulter, James Alfred	End	6' 3"	190	Rogue River	
Brown, Ronald Geo.	End	6' 1"	172	Astoria	
Brumbelee, Clifford	Tackle	6' 1"	250	Grants Pass	
Cockburn, Howard M.	Guard	5' 8"	160	McLoughlin	
Cookburn, Jon H.	Tackle	6'	200	McLoughlin	
Conner, Dennis Lydell	Halfback	5' 10 1/2"	160	Medford	
Corder, Joe Caleb	Center	6'	180	Grants Pass	
Crimmins, Jerry Dave	Quarterback	6'	160	McLoughlin	
Gustafson, Jerry F.	Quarterback	6' 1"	175	Astoria	
Harbour, John Landon	Fullback	6' 2"	215	Grants Pass	
Hudspeth, Chas. Frank	End	5' 11"	160	Eugene	
James, Richard Alwin	Halfback	5' 8 1/4"	165	Grants Pass	
Knight, Ronald Lee	Halfback	6' 1"	190	Grants Pass	
Leopold, Albert	Halfback	5' 7 3/4"	162	Hillsboro	
Laviat, Richard Lee	Halfback	6'	178	Astoria	
Peterson, Dean Carl	Center	6' 3 1/2"	202	Marshfield	
Rose, Larry Mark	Fullback	5' 11"	190	Reedsport	
Rosenbaum, Chas. C.	Fullback	6'	202	Prineville	
Simmons, Douglas H.	Center	6'	188	Astoria	
Stine, Kermit Allen	Guard	5' 11"	175	La Grande	
Swisher, Ronald Lee	Guard	5' 8 1/4"	170	Grants Pass	
Van Metre, Leo R.	Tackle	6' 1"	220	The Dalles	

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Tuesday Mat Card Prelims Added by Owen

Supporting brawls for the Jack Kiser-Eric Pederson mat mainer at the armory Tuesday night have

been added by Matchmaker Elton Owen, first of which will get under way at 8:30 o'clock. In this one Maurice LaChapelle, whose hangman's hold disposed of Bill Fletcher in their mix of a week ago, will go against the rugged Bob Cummings. Which means Arrogant Eric

of the heat and Johnny Yuhas finished up.

The Braves' Vern Bickford scattered nine hits in beating Pittsburgh's Bob Friend, who was charged with his 13th defeat.

Tentative Hunt Dates Revealed

(Continued from preceding page) a day and no more than 12 in the season. In Western Oregon it is two cocks a day and no more than four in the season.

The dates for pheasant are Oct. 24-Nov. 2 in the west, Oct. 24-Nov. 9 in the east.

The commission will continue its special juvenile season at the Wilson game management area near Corvallis. The dates will be Sept. 27, 28; Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19; and Nov. 8 and 9.

For the first time in years mountain quail were added to the birds to be hunted. The limit will be five quail in Western Oregon, 10 per day and 20 per season in Eastern Oregon. The dates coincide with the pheasant season.

Lumbermen vs. Gervais

All members of the West Salem Lumber Junior baseball team are asked to report at the West Salem field at 1:30 today for a game with a junior club from Gervais.

Junior Baseball Standings:

More action is set in the Junior baseball leagues this week, with other teams seeking to catch Salem Laundrys, B circuit pace-setters and Warner Motors, which leads the C loop. Both the Laundrymen and Warners have three consecutive wins to their credit.

Monday evening two C games are on tap, West Salem Lions meeting Jackson Jewelers at Baker Field and Orchard Heights facing Kelzer at Orchard Heights. The Jewelers and the Lions currently stand in a second place tie with Steinke's.

Action is set in the B loop Tuesday evening with West Salem Lumber battling Vista Market at Baker and Orchard Heights tangling with Truax Oil at Orchard Heights.

During 1951, The American Bible Society sent 941,241 Bibles to the American Armed Services.

The special event brings back the hooded "Black Prince" to tangle with Billy Sandow. The masked tuff last week upset Leo Wallick here and looked like a mighty rough hombre in the process. He seems to know plenty of good wrestling and packs a sizeable wallop.

Sandow has looked good in both of his Salem appearances to date, despite being held to draws in them. He came to the Northwest as a highly rated matador, and has proved to be fast as well as capable.

The Kiser-Pederson mainer comes as a result of their dressing room embroglio of last Tuesday, after Kiser as referee for the Pederson-Buck Weaver mix disfigured the arrogant Eric for his rough tactics. Pederson was pler-

ty irked over it and took after Kiser in the dressing quarters. Matchmaker Owen and some of the other grapplers broke up hostilities, and Owen had himself a main event natural for this week.

Pederson may have nothing but trouble in trying to apply his power stuff to Kiser, for the catlike Jack is just as fast as any wrestler to show in these parts, and in the process can dish out a wide assortment of spectacular mat punishment. He's never looked better in his long mat career and now holds the Coast lightweight mat title belt. It won't be at stake Tuesday, for Pederson will have about 10 pounds of weight advantage over Jack.

Talbert, Seixas Gain Net Finals

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP) — In a battle of veterans, Billy Talbert, 32-year-old Davis Cup captain, defeated 38-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Miami 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the semi-final round of the Spring Lake Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday. Talbert, who hails from New York, will meet top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, defending champion, in Sunday's singles finale.

Crafty Admiral Brooklyn Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Crafty Admiral, second in all of his New York starts this year, pulled a big one out of the bag with a record clocking Saturday as he won the richest Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct. Owned by the Charfran Stable of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen of Miami and New York, Crafty Admiral led all the way in the mile and one quarter event.

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