

Reinhart Polishes Up Webfoot Squad For Game With Staters Friday

BLOOM OR SCALES TO OPEN ON MOUND AGAINST BEAVERS

With the opening of the University of Oregon conference baseball season scheduled for Friday when the Ducks face Oregon State at Reinhardt field, Bill Reinhart, Webfoot coach, is putting in his last lick of practice with the players into shape. Good weather this last week has helped to get the catchers into shape. Either Bloom or Scales, veterans from last season's squad, will do mound duty Friday when a return game is played at Corvallis.

The prospects for Oregon are uncertain because it is difficult to compare it with the other teams in the league. Advancing the season two weeks has cut into the practice sessions billed as a result of the teams will go into actual conference battle with few games behind them on which to judge their strength.

Several men have been shifted to add strength. Kramer Barnes, left fielder for the last two seasons, has been moved to first base to replace Carl Nelson, who has not returned. Brian Mimmach has been moved from outfield to second base, while Jimmy London, left fielder last year, is now covering the keystone sack in place of Ken Robie, who was graduated. Kermit Stevens is at his old post at short.

All regular outfielders are gone and new faces will be seen. Except for Omar Palmer, who suited in the outfield last season, all the others are new men. McLaren, Chester and Jensen, sophomores, and Mimmach, a basketball luminary, are the outer guards.

Plans are under way for a big parade preceding the opener. They are being worked out today and will be made known Wednesday.

The Oregon varsity baseball team was to play its first practice game of the season Tuesday against the Willamette nine at Salem.

A return game with the Beavers is scheduled here for Wednesday afternoon.

The Webfoots, not even having appeared as yet in public, are in a formational stage, but what the lineup will be is unmet.

The batteries for Oregon Tuesday were to include Scales, or Bloom, or Hughes, as pitcher and either King or Shesman at the receiving end.

The front view to play a game with Eugene high school Tuesday on the local field.

REGISTER-GUARD GAINS ON GREEN'S

The Register-Guard five in the city bowling league made a gain on the leading Paul D. Green's of two full games and now stand just that many games out of first place with three more to roll.

The Guards won five out of six during Monday evening's play while the Greens could only get by with an even but winning three and losing the same number.

Eugene Hardware won three of the six and Johnson Furniture company had the tough job setting away with one game.

Frank Crabb walked off with high score of 224 also the best total 627. The results:

City League
Johnson Hardware—Handicap 60; Johnson 49; Heuzler 40; Barnhart 47; Bryan 58; Knowles 50; total 254.

Register-Guard—Mann 54; Knight 57; C. Mercer 57; Mann 54; Knight 57; C. Mercer 57; total 278.

Eugene Hardware—Ashworth 46; Purser 51; Andrews 48; Leo Bonney 50; Perry 67; total 278.

Johnson's Furniture—Handicap 63; Johnson 59; Heuzler 54; Barnhart 52; Bryan 49; Knowles 50; total 267.

Eugene Hardware—Ashworth 47; Purser 44; Andrews 53; Leo Bonney 54; Perry 54; total 252.

Paul D. Green—Robertson 49; Walker 52; Endicott 53; Koepf 45; O. Mercer 58; total 267.

Paul D. Green—Robertson 52; Walker 51; Endicott 53; Koepf 50; O. Mercer 57; total 263.

Register-Guard—Handicap 6; Mann 54; Knight 51; C. Mercer 53; Mann 57; Crawford 52; total 271.

Fast Ball Breaks Player's Finger

WENNING, April 21.—(Special).—The Wenning baseball club has been working out on the local diamond. The diamond isn't in very good shape as yet but they had a fair workout. Hugh Hicks and Milton Miller have charge of the local team.

The first backset of the season has already happened. Albert Smith went out to practice as he played on the team last year but had the misfortune of getting a fast ball on the end of his little finger and broke the bone in two places. Al has had some tough luck this year when it came to athletics. He was showing as well in basketball and was taken to the hospital on account of an attack of appendicitis and didn't get back into the game until the season was about over and now he will be out of baseball for the season.

Westfir, Oakridge Play First Game

OAKRIDGE, April 21.—(Special).—The grade school played their first scheduled baseball game this year last Friday afternoon. The Oakridge girls won from the Westfir girls 8 to 4, but only five innings were played. Catching for the Oakridge girls Beth Woodruff and pitching was Edna Orr; and for Westfir was Fisher and Fisher.

Only three innings were played in the boys game and Oakridge lost to Westfir 6 to 12. Pitching and catching for Oakridge were Swaling and Clark, and for Westfir, Fisher and Dan. Allan Long umpired both games.

AMERICA'S TENNIS HOPES!



On the slender shoulders of two youngsters, Sidney B. Wood, left, former Oregon student, and Francis X. Shields, right, rest America's hopes against the French in the Davis Cup competition. Before they can face the French team, however, Wood and Shields must get around Mexico, Canada, Argentina and England—and that's something. Wood's famous grin is well known in Europe.

Rough Road Faces Wood, Shields On Way To Paris

By CLAIRE BURCKY (NEA Service Sports Writer)
For Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., the tennis road leads to Paris for the Davis cup challenge round with the French champions, July 24, 25 and 26.

Perhaps it is just as well that William Tilden, who will lead no more tennis crusades against France. The way is long, with no short cuts, and is neither straight nor down hill. It is not even level, but winds up-grade, with dangerous curves appearing at intervals of approximately two weeks.

Thus it seems best that the responsibility of the 1931 crusade rests on younger shoulders. The combined ages of Shields and Wood is only one year younger than Tilden's. They will be able to negotiate the turns at greater speed than old Bill.

The youthful pair—Shields is 20; Wood is 19—strikes the first obstacle next month. It is Mexico and, from all indications, the youths ought to take this course at most any speed. They also are expected to swing around Canada without difficulty two weeks later. But thereafter the going gets more treacherous as Argentina and England, probable winners of the South American and European zones, loom up in the path to Paris.

Some of our more optimistic followers may think the French veterans are a bit over the hill. However, France's crown as none too secure in the summer challenge round. In the recent illness to Rene Lacoste they see a chance to break through for a win. Of course, Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra remain to fight it out, but these optimists figure that the youth and fine tennis of American youngsters may send the French veterans out of the championship picture, which is not entirely impossible.

After Shields flopped in the recent indoor championships, he worked his tennis fever up to a high pitch and blasted Borotra clear off the courts in a hard hitter to distraction. He holds No. 4 in the national ranking, only Wilmer Allison separating him from Shields.

He came with a rush last summer. During the Seabright tourney, Wood's lanky youth mixed his soft strokes with sizzling drives to halt the sensational campaigning of Ellsworth Vines, who had played havoc with Frank Hunter, George Lott, and others. Vines folded up in straight sets under this very trying change of pace.

Wood's fine work did not end with the Seabright championships, however. He trounced George Lott at Southampton and followed this with a victory over Shields after that young man had routed Tilden. Going into the finals at Southampton, Wood continued his deliberate, easy-going game to win the championship from Allison.

When he gets a little older and overcomes that nervousness, he'll be hard for any man to beat.

Wood lacks the strength and physique of Shields, but he is a cool one and master of a soft game that peters a hard hitter to distraction. He holds No. 4 in the national ranking, only Wilmer Allison separating him from Shields.

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NOTRE DAME NAMES JESS HARPER AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—Notre Dame completed its organization to carry on the work of the late Knute K. Rockne with the appointment of Jesse C. Harper as director of athletics.

Harper, who was head football coach at Notre Dame for five years before Rockne's death, will take over his new duties May 1. He will do no coaching, but will supervise the direction of all athletics.

The coaching jobs will remain in the hands of the men already selected: Football, Harty (Hunk) Anderson, senior coach, and Jack Chevigny, junior coach; basketball and boxing, George E. Keegan; track, John P. Nicholson.

Harper has not been in direct contact with athletics since he resigned at Notre Dame in 1918, but he always maintained a keen interest in them.

During the last football season, Rockne and Harper were perhaps closer together than for a number of years. Harper attended the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game at South Bend as Rockne's guest afterward he jokingly remarked:

"Knute, you make me look worse every year."

Harper introduced the shift to Notre Dame when he became head coach in 1913. He learned the shift from A. A. Stagg when he played backfield at the University of Chicago. It was Harper who introduced the forward pass into the game as a real offensive weapon.

Harper's first Notre Dame team, with Rockne as captain and end and Charles Dorais as quarterback, won the first major intercollegiate victory for the west over the east by defeating Army, 26-23, in 1913.

In five years as football coach Harper's teams won 33 games and lost five. Army and Nebraska beat the Irish twice and Yale once during Harper's regime.

When Harper retired he wanted either Rockne or Dorais to succeed him. The pair planned to settle it by tossing a coin, but Rockne married and Dorais gracefully withdrew from the running.

Harper was graduated from Chicago in 1908 and was football coach at Washburn College, Crawfordsville, Ind., for three years before going to Notre Dame.

Harper left Notre Dame in 1918 to take over his ranch interest at St. Joseph, near Wichita, and less than 100 miles from where Rockne met his death last month in an airplane accident.

It is understood that he will receive a salary of \$15,000, although the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, did not mention the amount of his contract in making the announcement.

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CARDEO BECOMES COACH!



Purdue may be expected to show a lot of the newer Notre Dame football tricks next fall, now that Frank Carideo, center, All-America quarterback for 1929 and 1930, has joined the Bollmaker coaching staff. The above photo shows the former signal barker for the Irish champions with head coach Noble Kizer, left, and Assistant Coach Mal Edwards, right, at spring football drill. A record turnout of 160 men reported for Purdue's practice.

Carideo, who was a center for the Irish champions in 1929 and 1930, has joined the Bollmaker coaching staff. The above photo shows the former signal barker for the Irish champions with head coach Noble Kizer, left, and Assistant Coach Mal Edwards, right, at spring football drill. A record turnout of 160 men reported for Purdue's practice.

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ROBINS AND REDS WIN FIRST GAMES; RUTH GETS HOMERS

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)
The National league, it seems, is to have an eight-city race after taking it on their respective chisels with an alarming regularity since opening day, finally have broken into the winners' circle.

Brooklyn fandom, possibly the most rabid in either major league, has harbored no pennant hopes to speak of, but they are happy to see Colonel Howley's charges get a start, even if from the losers' circle.

Both clubs chose yesterday to come out of their five-day truce. Brooklyn's batting power, pretty dormant these several days, came to life and blasted a 10 to 5 victory over four Philadelphia Athletics.

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Greener Greens Is Promise of Penn Scientist

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Writer)
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 21.—New and greener golf greens are growing in experimental fields at Penn State College department of agriculture.

They become greener earlier in the spring, stay greener in dry weather in the fall. They are the result of applying literally one of the golf stars of nineteenth hole—the caution of the player who said he studied every blade of grass before making a wonderful putt.

There are nearly 150 individual blades of grass in this putting story, and they retain their color later in the fall. They are the result of applying literally one of the golf stars of nineteenth hole—the caution of the player who said he studied every blade of grass before making a wonderful putt.

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