

Strikes

By Paul Deutschmann

Kaglers who enjoy arguing the old dispute about the men with the big handicaps walking away with tournaments will find room for argument on the results of the first half of the war bond tournament Sunday evening at the U-Bowl, but the other side can probably make out just as good a case.

The A flight, for example, includes 11 men with handicaps of 10 pins or less, and 10 with larger-sized spots. Of the 10 only five have over 20 pins.

The B card boys, on the other hand, include just four men in the 10-pin bowler class, while the other 17 have the really heavy handicaps of the 42 men who rolled.

Of the 12 men who rolled 600 series or better, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other. The highest series were posted by Endicott and Harvey, 8 and 7-pin men. In third place was a 20-pin man, Beaumister, who rolled a 646.

About all this proves, is that the handicap system does offer an opportunity for the men with low averages to compete with the boys who get all their points on the alleys.

RECREATION — Consolidated Freight holds sway in the Monday night circuit. The Truckers have won 10 games and lost 5. Medowland has 8 and 7. General Petroleum 7 and 8, while Texaco still hasn't been able to pull out of the cellar. They have 5 and 10.

Although the West Coast league play for last week was not completed it appears that Eugene plywood and Booth-Kelly should be near the top. The Plys have an uncompleted series, while B-K has won 10 and lost 5. Springfield Plywood is also shy games. Oregon Lumber Sales is very far down in the cellar with no wins, and 15 losses, by virtue of several forfeits.

Chilamontes surged into first place of the Major league last Wednesday night by winning three. They now stand 11 won, 4 lost, just ahead of Goodyear with 10 and 5. Sps follow, 9 to 6. Pennywise have 8 and 7. Clingman's 6 and 9, and Coca Cola are down alone with one win and 14 losses.

Still atop the McKenzie league are the Beeson-Hall boys, who have now won 12 and lost only 3. Rubenstein and Plik 'n Pak follow with 7 wins and 8 losses, while DeNeffes follow 4 to 11.

Top man of the upstairs bowlers is Ossie McPherson who has a very creditable average of 196 for the season thus far. Next is Rella Browning, with 190, by virtue of a smaller number of games in the league play. He was in the first 10 last season with his average from the McKenzie circuit.

U-BOWL — Slips and Slides have taken a tight hold on first place of the Social league with 11 wins and only 1 loss in four weeks of second half play. Hoosier Hot Shots have 9-3; Ritz Rollers, 6-6; Midgits, 4-8, while Pin Twisters and Spares follow, 3-9.

The Oregon State Guard boys are atop the Super league with 11 and 4. Down the line is J. C. 10-5; SP 9-6; Jones, 8-7; Johnson, 7-8; Pennywise and Dotson, 6-9; and Richfield 3-12.

KORE — The ladies league, a game ahead of Pennywise. The leaders have 11 wins, 4 losses. Dotson and Wintergarden stand next 7-8. C & S have 6-9 and M & W 4-11.

The Moose league race is between Wintergarden, Pennywise and Health Spots, with U-Bowls not out of the running.

Louis' Have Daughter; Champ's First Off-Spring Born Monday

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. — Mrs. Joe Louis gave birth to a 7-pound, 5-ounce girl today.

Dr. William W. Gibbs, attending physician, said the mother and child were "in excellent condition."

Louis, a sergeant at Ft. Riley, was expected to come here to see his first off-spring.

If it had been a boy, the name would have been Joe, Jr., but now it will be Marva Joe, after both mother and father. That was Joe's suggestion.

Washington Ski Team Defeats WSC Cougars

SPOKANE, Feb. 8. — University of Washington skiers edged out a team from Washington State 154.9 to 124.53 in a three-day ski meet on Mount Spokane officials who were unable to reach telephones because of heavy snows, disclosed here last night.

Oregon, Idaho Quints Open 2 Game Series at Igloo Monday

Webfoots Still In Title Race

Fred Quinn Makes Bid For Scoring Record

NORTHERN DIVISION

Standings	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Washington State	2	1	.667	310	231
Washington	3	3	.500	265	312
Oregon	4	4	.500	322	307
Oregon State	5	5	.500	260	270
Idaho	1	8	.143	264	323

As Oregon and Idaho basketball teams move into their final two games of the annual four-game series at McArthur court Monday night, esports critics predict the northern division's Pacific coast conference title will still be on the block when the final 1943 games are played—OSC at Washington, WSC here against Oregon, March 6.

Both Oregon-Idaho games will start at 8 o'clock.

The most important series of the current to date, the Washington-Washington State clashes, now is in the record books and the battling is tighter than ever.

Washington State remains on top of the heap, with only a half-game cushion between them and the challenging Huskies.

The Cougars took their Friday contest at Seattle 41-37 and Washington supporters were downcast. But Saturday the Huskies showed a startling reversal of form, winning 72-34 in a fashion which filled Cougar partisans with forboding when they thought of the next two Husky-Cougar meetings in Pullman next Friday and Saturday.

OSC, Oregon Meet This Week

Oregon and Oregon State again are tied for third place. Oregon State, defending division titleholders, kept in the race by taking two from Idaho over the week-end, 48-32 and 57-51. Oregon was idle.

Friday and Saturday the two Oregon teams meet, the first game at Corvallis, the second at Eugene.

Fan talk throughout the conference now, however, centers on the impending Washington-Washington State series which may or may not settle the race. The Cougars had the Washington "fire alarm" game slowed down to a trot Friday night and Saturday night found themselves literally run off the floor.

This startling contrast in successive nights' play has experts' eyes rolling wildly and few but the warmest partisans will venture any predictions.

These same experts have apparently overlooked the Oregon Webfoots who have completed their road jaunts, except for two to Corvallis, and rest only a game and a half out of the leadership.

With two possible wins over Idaho in the offing. The boys in the know expect Oregon and OSC to kill each other off in their four-game "civil war" series, but the Oregonians have been known to whitewash the Beavers with no better teams than Coach Howard Hobson's 1943 edition. Two victories over the Vandals would give Oregon a virtual tie with Washington and within a half game of the leading Cougars.

Bishop Second in Scoring

Of particular interest in the Oregon-Idaho series will be the point-making of Fred Quinn, sensational Idaho center who has collected 97 points in seven games to date—an average of 13.8 points per game. His current pace would be more than enough to shade the 192-point record established in the northern division last season by Ray Turner of the Vandals.

Oregon State held Quinn to five points Friday night, but the Idaho, southern branch transfer racked up 19 Saturday night.

Gail Bishop, WSC, was second in the individual scoring race with 85 points in seven games and an average of 12.1 points per game. Other high-scorers were Lew Beck, OSC, 88 points and a game average of 11 points; Bill Morris, Washington, 80 points, and an average of 10, and his teammate, Chuck Gilmur, 79 points for an average of 9.9.

Coach Babe Brown is expected to open with Bob Ryan and Norm Fredrick at forwards; Quinn at center; John Ryan and Cliff Benson at guards.

Hobby's lineup is expected to be Ralph Fuhrman and Ed Dick, forwards; Roger Wiley, center; Captain Don Kirsh and Stan Williamson, guards.

The games are scheduled to be broadcast over stations KOAC (Corvallis) and KWJJ (Portland).

Sports Slate

MONDAY — College Basketball: Idaho-Oregon, 7 p. m. City League Basketball: Men's Gym, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY — College Basketball: Idaho-Oregon, 7 p. m. High School Basketball: Junction City at St. Mary's, Eugene at Cottage Grove, University at Springfield.

WEDNESDAY — College Basketball: Oregon at Oregon State, 7 p. m. Washington at W. S. C. High School Basketball: University at St. Mary's, Eugene at Junction City, Cottage Grove at Springfield, Oakridge at Ft. Hill.



ROLPH FUHRMAN was a third-string substitute forward at the start of the season, but the Coquille hooper has gained a starting berth with the University of Oregon team because of outstanding performances during recent series. He will be a starter against the Idaho Vandals.

Marchie Schwartz Mentioned As Next Notre Dame Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. — Chips from the blarney stone: Marchmont Schwartz, the boy wonder of Palo Alto, will be the next head coach at Notre Dame—

if and when Frank Leahy pulls out of South Bend. A powerful bloc of Irish alumni, including a well-known San Francisco sports-writer, has rendered confidential reports to Notre Dame authorities attesting to Schwartz' fitness for the post.

Clint Evans, now California graduate manager, was blamed by some quarters for the "economy wave" which led to the dismissal of Russ Nagler, long-time assistant to Admiral Ky Ebright of the Golden Bear navy. Nagler's contract was not renewed by the old regime at Berkeley, many weeks before Evans took over.

Claude M. "Tiny" Thornhill, predecessor to the much-traveled Clark Shaugnessy as Stanford's football chief, is still plugging away at his job of building the morale of Kaiser shipyard workers in Richmond. Thornhill undoubtedly finds it easier to build a welder's morale than the characters of some of the Stanford players he coached following his three "vow boy" Rose Bowl squads.

The story is told that Tiny resigned himself to the inevitable during his last season (1939) when Stanford failed to win a single game on the coast. He had a suspicion the players were breaking training almost every night, but the situation was hopeless anyway.

After being trounced by California in their annual "big game," the Indians boarded an east-bound train for a jaunt with Dartmouth. One of the most perennial night-life lads on the team dropped into the seat beside Thornhill.

"Gee, coach," he twittered, "just think. After we play Dartmouth we can break training!" Tiny, knowing full well the nocturnal habits of the player in question, shot back: "What're you going to do—take dope?"

If the Pacific coast league folds and Charlie Graham of the Seals goes through with his plan for week-end shipyard and service league games, the crowds might be a bit on the amazing side. Shipyard workers, despite the legends of their fabulous earnings didn't support either San Francisco or Oakland last season, but they may have a hankering to watch their fellow shipfitters, burners, plate-hangers, et al., in action.

Frank Lane of Cincinnati Reds Organizes United States Navy Conditioning 'Farm'

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. — You know about the fellow who got tired of his job of digging post holes, so went out and got himself another job for a change, and they put him to work digging post holes. Well, that's Frank Lane.

He's not exactly digging post holes, and he didn't quit because he wanted a change, but otherwise he fits the description. He got a leave of absence from his job as vice president of the Cincinnati Red farm system to join the service. Now he's Lieut. Comm. Frank Lane of the U.S.N.R. and what's he doing? He's running a farm system.

He's in charge of the physical training program at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., and in addition to the main station there are four auxiliary air stations from five to 45 miles away which also come under his department. He has 52 athletic officers and 48 chief specialists and enlisted men under his supervision.

"So you see I still have my farm system," he explains brightly.

The lieutenant commander, widely known as a sports official in the Big Ten, still is slightly dazzled by the magnitude of the athletic program he directs so capably. It does make the operation of an 11-club baseball farm system seem like running a lemonade stand, at that.

"If you rightly think Indiana has been the center of basketball," he says, "We now claim the distinction for our training center, which includes Cuddihy Field,

Prep Quintets Eye Playoffs

Astoria Beats Salem; Albany Loses to Rooks

By MATT KRAMER (Associated Press)

Plans for the revitalized district high school playoffs, larger versions of the old district jousts, were taking form today as Oregon teams entered the last month of play before the title tournaments.

The playoffs, resulting from the re-zoning plan that cuts the number of state tournament entrants from 16 to 8, are scheduled for the first week in March. In effect combining the old district playoffs with the first round of the tournament at Salem, they will give towns throughout Oregon a look at a brand of basketball usually seen only in the tournament.

No longer will such tournament perennials as Astoria, Klamath Falls and Eugene have easy entry. They will have to go through stiff playoffs.

Here is the situation: **DISTRICT 1**—Under consideration is an eight-team tournament at Baker. Included would be Enterprise, Union, La Grande and Baker of old District 1 and Adrian, Nyssa, Ontario and Vale of No. 15. Baker high, winner of 15 of 16 games, is the favorite.

DISTRICT 2—Sub-district playoffs are tentatively planned with Milten-Freewater, Herndon and Pendleton competing for the right to meet the winner of a Hood River-Dallas series. The ultimate winner would play Prineville, which defeated Redmond 39-35 last week-end to win the old Sub-District 3 title.

DISTRICT 3 — A three-game series is tentatively scheduled March 1, 3 and 5 between the winner of old District 9, including Beaverton, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Sherwood, and Tigard, and the winner in the former District 14, including Clatskanie, Hill Military, Parkrose, Rainier, St. Helens, Scappoose and Vernonia.

DISTRICT 4 — An eight-team tournament is planned for Oregon City with three entrants to come from former District 11, including Independence, Chemawa, Dallas, Mount Angel, Woodburn and Silverton two to come from old No. 12, including Canby, Molalla, Oregon City and West Linn and three from old No. 13, including Central Catholic, Columbia Prep, Estacada, Gresham, Milwaukie and Sandy. Current favorites are Oregon City, 30-13 victor over West Linn last week-end.

DISTRICT 5 — Astoria Fishermen, defending state champions who downed Salem twice last week-end, 25-21 and 26-27 to extend their string of victories to 10, strongly favored. Seaside and Tillamook of old District 10 also in the running with former District 8 teams of Amity, McMinnville, Newberg, Sheridan and Willamina.

DISTRICT 6 — Play-off plans unannounced, but Eugene, victor over Springfield 24-23 last week-end for its 16th win in 18 games, favored in southern part of district, which includes Cottage Grove, Springfield, Junction City, St. Mary's and University High; Albany and Medford.

The eventual winner will meet Klamath Falls and the winner of the old District 5 tourney, scheduled at North Bend Feb. 26 and 27. North Bend is strongly favored in this latter tournament, which includes Marshfield, Myrtle Point and Coquille.

DIST. 8 — Salem, the host team.

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Endicott, Harvey Lead Bowling Meet

Ike Endicott and Charlie Harvey led some 50 bowlers in the opening three-game series of the "War Bond" bowling sweepstakes at the U-Bowl alleys Sunday. The two local legions will be favored to annex the top awards next Sunday when the tournament closes with the second three games of the six-game handicap series.

Endicott paces the field with a 654 as compared to Harvey's 652. Harvey, on the other hand, had the best scratch aggregate with a 631 as compared to Endicott's 630.

Their scores: Endicott (24)—206-210-214—634 Harvey (21)—225-205-201—632

The two leaders were followed in the aggregate by Herman Beaumister, 648; Lloyd Mattison, 643, and Vic Johnson, 643.

Ed Johnson, who had a 585 total, rolled the best single game with a 240. Paul Deutschmann had the second best single with 231 for a 583 aggregate.

The field has been divided into "A" and "B" flights for final competition next Sunday with awards in war bonds and stamps going to the winners and runners-up in each section.

Pairings and first-round scores follow:

A FLIGHT	B FLIGHT
Endicott—615	McDonald—600
Harvey—610	Murphy—588
Johnson—607	Hoppe—510
Beaumister—606	Morrette—538
Bricker—604	Walker—535
V. Johnson—603	Attebury—541
Mattison—603	Baird—517
Endicott—601	Halter—544
Harvey—600	Parr—555
Strokey—601	Sigge—545
Anderson—618	Riley—540
Larion—602	McPherson—540
Deutschmann—582	Clay—530
Neumann—581	Willsie—544
Calloway—578	Woodard—541
E. Johnson—565	M. Hansen—597
Hausmann—563	Scott—534
Bricker—561	Hartshorne—540
Daniel—560	Panner—513
Quinn—564	Swennes—523
Goodman—560	Whitall—520

Col. Winn Wants 'Street Car' Derby

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. — Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, hoped today that the Kentucky Derby could still be held, if only as a "street car affair."

Winn, who has been the guiding genius of racing's greatest event, said the derby had been run continuously since 1875, well before the days of automobiles.

He said he saw "no reason for excitement" over the request of the defense transportation director, Joseph B. Eastman, who asked that the race be cancelled as a measure to conserve gasoline and rubber.

"Anyway, we had been expecting this year's derby to be more of a local street car affair," he said. He added that he had not anticipated the large crowds of previous years. Winn said he had not received Eastman's formal request, and did not feel that he could give a reply. No action can be taken, he said, until track officials meet.

Charley Schaefer Scores Hole-in-One At Country Club

C. J. "Charley" Schaefer scored his second hole-in-one at the Eugene Country club Sunday when his tee shot on the 134-yard No. 7 hole dribbled into the cup. The double-eagle on the par-three hole was registered while Schaefer was playing in a foursome with Loy Rowling, B. A. Washburne and Dr. S. C. Endicott.

Schaefer, who has been golfing since the local course was built some 18 years ago, scored his first ace two years ago—on the 183-yard 14th.

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Landis Gives Baseball Hope

Commissioner Predicts Continuation of Game

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. — There were a hundred names of writers show this year, but only real smile that remained day was the one Kenesaw Mountain Landis left the boys when he said baseball won't be the war, "because we've got the habit of living."

Old Kenesaw Mountain often been labelled "Mr. Baseball, himself," during his years running the diamond sport. The tag never came closer to him than the bull's eye than last night at the 20th—and biggest—annual dinner and oratorical event of the writers' New York chapter.

Asking No Favors

"Unless," he said, and he piled up all the authority he could make in a quarter century, making magnates sit up and shiver, "unless some war passed that makes it impossible to put some sort of nine men on a field for each side, baseball not dead. We haven't got Washington to plead our case, cause we didn't want any peace placed before the 180 million people in the country that were seeking any favorable time of war."

"But no matter how much the nine men will put on a field, I think they'll be enough, without the help of lobby in Washington, to secure the judge's wagging finger."

The boys who took heart from the judge's wagging finger would hair and sincere remarks the subject didn't lose any when Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, along with another "right behind baseball's high commissioner."

Boys Overseas Want Baseball

"We'll see some baseball summer," he said, "and if it is as good as it used to be, it will be good enough to go to."

My broadcast includes a deal of sports news, particularly to my customers overseas—Lion and a half men in and And they are always asking me. If there's no baseball next summer, my customers seas are going to put up a baseball squawk."

Davis was extra careful to point out that what he had to say strictly an opinion, not official because "I haven't cleared my marks through the office of defense transportation and manpower commission, and if they clear their remarks through me, I figure I ought to do for them."

Ab Jenkins' Meteor Goes to LDS Museum

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 8. — Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake racing martyr, said today that \$41,000 Mormon Meteor III became a museum piece—because of gasoline and rationing.

Jenkins said he had donated the car to the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church to be displayed in its state capitol museum. He stipulated that he may borrow it if he desires for further auto on world speed records. Jenkins averaged 161.16 miles per hour 24 hours in 1940.

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