

Paul Gehrman Joins Elks for Weekend Series With Portland Beavers

Pitching Staff Is Strengthened Small Squad Joining In Practice

Paul Gehrman, just back from a very successful season with the Albany, N. Y., nine of a far eastern league, this week joined the Elks for practicing for the Saturday and Sunday games against the Portland Beavers, further strengthening an already strong pitching staff. The Elks have four pitchers on the job—Gehrman, Bob Houtches, Jim Farmer and Bill Hatch.

Working on the mound for the eastern nine, Gehrman ended the 1938 season as Albany's leading pitcher. Toward the end of the season, he won 11 out of 12 starts.

Because of the short evenings and the few players showing up for practice, the Elks are experiencing some difficulty in getting in shape for the Beaver invasion, but Manager Clyde Stokoe promises to have a well conditioned squad on hand for Saturday and Sunday, even if it is necessary to get a few players out of Portland. Evening practice has been limited to about half an hour each night, because of the brief twilight.

Practice work so far has brought out only two outfielders, Joe Decker and George Walker, and Harlow Burton has been the only infielder to report. Tom Hawkins, catcher, is teaching in LaPine and is unable to get here for the evening workouts.

Elk players who have returned to school in Portland will arrive here this week end, to play in the pair of games against the coast leaguers.

The Beavers, now on a barnstorming tour of the northwest, are carrying almost their entire coast league squad, including all the regular pitchers and catchers. The Beavers won their first game of their past season, defeating Olympia, Wash., 9 to 3. Bill Thomas was on the mound for the coast leaguers.

The Elks are to practice Thursday and Friday nights, in preparation for the Saturday and Sunday games.

Sport Tabloids

Schradale, N. Y.—Rain almost as heavy as the dough that will go to the winner forced postponement today of the opening round of the 108-high Westchester open golf tournament. One of the greatest fields ever assembled on an American course for the links water-logged from an all-night downpour. If the weather improves, play will start tomorrow.

Eugene—University of Oregon's football team slacked off in practice today and prepared for the trip to Pullman to open the season against Washington State Saturday. Coach Tex Oliver put the team through heavy scrimmage yesterday, with 22-pound Russ Inskip making a strong bid to move up to tackle on the varsity from the reserves.

Corvallis—Coach Lon Stiner today drafted a tentative lineup for Oregon State college's first football game against University of Idaho here Saturday. The team shaped up with Wendell and Coons at end, Hackenbruck and Sterling at tackles, Hutchins and Schultz at guards, Orr at center, Mercer at quarter, Kohler and Higgins on the wingbacks and Doy at full. Orr was named captain for the game.

Shim—Coach Spec Keane sent his Willamette Bearcat squad through lengthy passing and blocking drills in preparation for the Linfield game Saturday. Drills indicated Keane would have five or six good passers on hand for the opener.

McMinnville—Hopes for a strong Linfield grid squad this year were bolstered by return of Freddie Schirmer, star halfback for three years, and Kenny Anderson, punting end.

Mohamouth—At least eight letter-men will be in the opening lineup of Oregon Normal when it takes the field Saturday against Vancouver Barrack. The game will be played at Independence. Coach Cox of the normal aggregation has a line averaging less than 190 pounds, and is stressing an aerial attack.

Estes Grove—Headed by Len Gillman, triple-threat man, Pacific university will offer a backfield of veterans against Portland university Pilsa Saturday night. Gillman, all-conference halfback, will carry the brunt of the Badgers' offensive play, aided by Lee Fangle, Johnny Taylor, Howard Horner, Clair Jarvis and Elwyn Lluellan.

England, Ore.—George Godfrey, negro grappler and former contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship scored a victory over Purple Shadow in a wrestling tournament last night. Chief Thunderbird of Vancouver, C. C., eliminated Heinie Omer, and Chief Little Wolf scored a win over Del Kunkle.

Stanford University—Attendance of college football players at summer training camps may be discussed by the faculty members of the Pacific coast conference at the next regular meeting, Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, said today.

Pullman—Washington State college today experimented with an all-zebra backfield for its opening game with University of Oregon here Saturday. Coach Babe Hollingbery shifted Holmes, veteran end, to fullback, with three other seniors—Engels, Welchko and Bayne—behind the line.

Moscow—Jimmy Johnson, veteran

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

right halfback, was out of the University of Idaho lineup today with back injuries as his team drilled against Oregon State college plays. Coach Ted Bank drove his team out under the arc lights for practice last night for the first time in the team's history.

Bellingham, Wash.—The second game in the play-off series between Bellingham and Yakima for the Western International baseball league title will be played tonight, barring bad weather. The contest, originally scheduled for last night, was washed out by rain.

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah—Undisputed by break-down of his super-speed racer, Thunderbolt, as he neared his coveted goal of 360 miles per hour, Capt. G. E. T. Eyton today prepared to return to England at the end of this week, through with racing here for this season.

Elyston declared he was fully satisfied with results of this year's runs, in which he elevated the world's land speed record from his former mark of 311 m.p.h. to the 357.5 m.p.h. record he attained last week.

His 1938 runs were brought to an abrupt halt this morning when a wheel covering broke down, catching on the right rear dual wheel of the 3600-horsepower, seven-ton Thunderbolt.

Forest Hills, N. Y.—West Side Tennis club officials waded out on the courts today and postponed play in the national tennis singles championship for the fourth consecutive time today. The tournament, which was scheduled to end last Saturday, will be continued when and if the rain lets up.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Third-place Sacramento walloped Los Angeles Pacific Coast league pennant winners last night in the opening game of the first-division playoffs, while fourth-place San Francisco defeated second-place Seattle.

The Solons ran up a 10-6 win over the Angels, despite a five-run rally by the losers in the last half of the ninth. Sacramento gathered 15 hits from Prim and Lieber, while Freitas scattered 19 Los Angeles hits.

Sacramento scored first in the third inning, got four more in the fourth, another in the sixth, three in the eighth and one in the ninth. Los Angeles could get only a single run in the fourth before putting on the five-run burst in the last frame.

San Francisco trimmed Seattle, 4-2, as Koupal and Ballou limited Seattle to five salacies.

Reddie Hutchinson, Seattle's sensational rookie that led the league's pitchers this season, was the loser, giving up nine hits. The Seals took their two-run lead in the sixth inning and were never again headed.

Each side was charged with two errors.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS QUICK SERVICE
1- You receive exact full amount in CASH!
2- No endorsers—No co-signers required!
3- Quick action—Money as soon as you need it!
4- Low monthly payments to suit your income!
5- Up to 16 months to repay. Or you may pay in full at anytime and thus reduce the cost!
6- No embarrassing questions of friends or employers. Only YOU know of this confidential transaction!
N. D. GOODRICH, Manager
PORTLAND LOAN CO.
No. 8 Penney Bldg. Phone 153
BEND, ORE.
State License H 184

Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore
New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—One of the kindest, most beloved old gentlemen in the world had the finger put on him today as the father of six-day bicycle racing.

In a startling confession, the American promoter of the sport that turns men into squirrels placed the blame for it all on Santa Claus. Yes, Santa Claus, Santa of the twinkling eye, rosy cheeks, bountiful beard, and reputation for good deeds.

Seated in the Madison Square Garden press box, almost within reach of the tortured souls now riding round and round in the 147 hour chase that leads to nowhere, Harry Mendel broke down and named the north pole's No. 1 citizen as the "brains" behind a brainless sport.

"Santa Claus paved the way for the first six-day race when he started giving boys bicycles for Christmas," Mendel said. "And he has kept the races alive by continuing to leave bicycles at the foot of Christmas trees."

"Every man out there on the track learned to ride on a Christmas bike, when he still was in knickerbockers."

I set straight out to interview the riders themselves; to ask them if it were true that their lives of shame, their falls from grace, dated back to Christmas bicycles.

The first I met was Alfred Letourner of France, one of the greatest riders of them all, Alfred was lounging in his little bunk pitched just inside the track. His face was drawn, and his red silks were soaked with sweat.

In my broken French I asked him when his desire to become a six-day bike rider was born; when he first felt the urge to spend his life riding around a track that had no end and no beginning.

In English almost as broken as my French, Letourner said that it dated back to the bicycle that "Pere Noel" left in his house in Amiens in 1913.

Disappointed, but still not convinced, I sought out Gustave Kilian of Germany, winner of 29 races and a leader in this one.

In my broken German (and "crushed" would be a more truthful word than "broken") I asked Kilian the same question.

His answer left no doubt that Santa Claus, adopting a new alias with each country visited, was to blame for six-day racing.

Kilian explained that his career was decided on that Christmas morning when "Weihnachtsmann" left him a bicycle, "Weihnachtsmann" being the alias that Santa Claus adopts when in Germany.

What a different light this puts on Santa Claus—the man behind six-day races. The tinsel on the tree, the glow of the lights, the patter of the children's feet as they bound down the steps, never will be the same. Imagine the feeling of little Willie's parents as they see him leap on his new bicycle and pedal off down the street. For all they know he might be riding straight to Madison Square Garden to join the squirrels in the six-day race.

New Student Group Is Formed at Bend High

Composed of five large standing committees, a student body activity council has been organized in the Bend high school "to permit greater participation in student affairs," it was announced today. The five units, each headed by a director responsible to the student body officials, are the street traffic, hall traffic, building, social and grounds committees.

Jim Thompson heads the street traffic committee and George Redden the hall traffic group. The building committee is headed by Willard Ballard and the grounds committee by Nick Matick. Dick Morris heads the social committee.

Fourteen students compose the high school traffic squad. They are Wilbur Adams, Horace Young, Charles Fassel, Bob Johnson, Robert Young, Ralph Young, James Koho, Arthur Wallen, Verne Gibson, Raymond Ross, Hyle Pott, John Yeager, Bob Spangler and Harry Peterson.

BURNING MOUNTAIN REPORTED

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Returning tourists from off-beaten routes of the interior report the finding of a mountain of coal that for centuries past has been burning. The mountain is now so hot that coal mining operations probably will never be possible.

HUGE SUNFLOWER

Shady-side, O. (AP)—This is a tall story. C. S. Eifer grew a sunflower measuring 40 inches in circumference on a stalk 10 feet, 8 inches tall.

MONTANA COACH FACES PROBLEMS

Need Tackles To Keep His Line Intact

By William McMeenan
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Missoula, Mont., Sept. 21 (AP)—Coach Doug Fessenden of Montana said today the chances of his football team this year depended on development of two untired tackles. He lost two first string tackles but feels he is set at other positions with players of ability.

Fessenden fears that Al Forte, a 205-pound veteran will have to do an iron-man act at one of the tackle positions with Narbuta, 210; Shaffer, 195, and Strizich, 207, bottling it out for the other post. He has in addition O'Donnell, 206; Roberts, 188, and Karlstedt, 195, all good but inexperienced prospects.

The Grizzlies hope to repeat their 1937 record in which they knocked off seven opponents, until they bowed to University of Idaho in the last game of the season.

Fessenden believes that Bill Lazetich, a 200-pound youngster with speed and ability to pass with either hand can take the place of Milt Popovich, sparkplug of the 1937 team.

Fessenden's offense is expected to be built around Lazetich. He planned a new style of offense which he hopes will bewilder the foe and entertain the customers. His offense is expected to have more versatility than the power attack he built around Popovich and Paul "Soko" Szakach, stars of last year's team.

The Grizzlies are well supplied with backfield material in Beal, Jenkin, Rollie, Lundberg, Brower, Morris, Nugent, Ogle, the Ralston brothers and Dowling, all men of experience.

Capable guards include Spelman, Starnes, Van Brumer, Edwards and Shegira. Returning veterans to bolster the line are Matasovic and Thornally, 200-pounders.

Williams and Dolan are experienced ends with Rooley an outstanding sophomore. Hoan, Tabar and Searies are available.

Montana's schedule: September 24, Cheney at Missoula (night); September 30, University of San Francisco at San Francisco (night); October 8, De Paul at Missoula (night); October 22, North Dakota at Grand Forks; October 29, Idaho at Missoula; November 5, Gonzaga at Spokane; November 12, Montana State at Butte; November 24, Arizona at Tucson.

MAJOR LEAGUES

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—The New York Yankees, safely under the pennant wire in the American league dropped their fifth straight game yesterday, this time to the Chicago White Sox, 5-4. The Red Sox took a doubleheader from the Browns, 12-8 and 7-2, while the Indians beat the Senators, 9-1. All games scheduled in the National league were washed out.

WASTES NO TIME

Elizabeth Hicks, shown treading off, is the first golfer to become eligible in her first year for the women's national championship. Medalist at Del Monte, the 17-year-old miss of Long Beach, Cal., was considered very much of a contender for the United States crown at the Westmoreland Country club, Chicago. She took her first lesson in September, 1937.

CO-EDS PROVE SUPERIORITY

De Land, Fla. (AP)—Scholastically, co-ed top male students at Stetson college, Dean Charles G. Smith said that of the latest semester honor roll, 44 of the 62 honor students were girls. Of six students who received straight "A" grades, four were co-eds.

WASTES NO TIME



Elizabeth Hicks, shown treading off, is the first golfer to become eligible in her first year for the women's national championship. Medalist at Del Monte, the 17-year-old miss of Long Beach, Cal., was considered very much of a contender for the United States crown at the Westmoreland Country club, Chicago. She took her first lesson in September, 1937.

The average man or woman required just 3038 seconds to see danger, remove the foot from the gas, and jump on the brake. That time, added to the natural time of slowing down, allows a speeding auto to cover a block, even with good brakes.

Fastest reaction time shown in the tests was half a second, while the average was over three-quarters of a second.

The state traffic department acquired the reactometer to test drivers applying for driving permits, and to use in other studies of driving ability. It is equipped with a steering wheel, brake and clutch pedals and a throttle. Reaction time is electrically recorded.

Full Block Required to Stop Car at 60 Miles

Salem, Ore. (AP)—When you are traveling at 60 miles an hour it takes you a full city block to bring your car to a stop, Secretary of State Earl Snell has discovered after testing 1,709 persons with the newly-acquired state reactometer.

Football Tickets GO ON SALE HERE

Reserve Seats Offered for Friday Game

Reserved seats for the Redmond-Bend football game, to be played under the lights of the Lava Bear field Friday night, were placed on sale today at the City drug store. Four sections, two on each side of the 30-yard line, are being reserved for the game that promises to be one of the thrillers of the 1938 season because of Redmond's ambitions to break into the win column for the first time in more than a decade of competition.

Again acting on their own volition, the Bend high school students are to vacate the grandstand, leaving desirable space for towns people and visitors from Redmond. The students will be seated in a group on the east side of the field. This arrangement will not only leave grandstand seats for Central Oregon football fans, but will make it possible for the students to work effectively in the routing action.

In the Bend-Alumni game last Friday night, the grandstand was filled to near capacity, indicating an unusual interest in football this fall. Another near capacity crowd is expected Friday night as the young Bears start their stiff high school schedule.

Five "big" games have been scheduled for the home field this fall.

MAJOR LEAGUE FINALS

(By United Press)
NATIONAL

St. Louis	100 000 030-4 9 2	R H E
Houston	000 000 000-0 7 1	
P. Dean and Padgett, Turner and Lopez.		
Cincinnati at New York, both games called off, rain, two games tomorrow.		
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, both games cancelled, rain.		
Chicago at Philadelphia, both games off, rain.		

AMERICAN

(First game.)	R H E	
Philadelphia	300 030 000-6 8 5	
Detroit	300 201 008-8 9 0	
Gumpert, Bpixon (1), Nelson (2) and Wagner; Coffman, Lawson (5) and York.		
(Second game.)	R H E	
Philadelphia	000 00	0 3 1
Detroit	210 08	3 7 0
(Game called account darkness.)		
Chicago at Philadelphia, Pufferberger and York.		
(Third game.)	R H E	
New York	010 060 100-2 7 3	
Chicago	200 300 008-5 5 1	
Gomez and Glenn, Lee and Sewell.		

Portable air conditioning units are used to make an "oasis" for field workers of an oil company on duty in the Arabian desert.

28th Annual PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

with HORSE SHOW and RODEO PORTLAND, OREGON October 1 to 9
19 Shows in One
11 acres under one roof Exhibits of pure-bred Livestock, Dogs, Poultry, Fish, Stock, Wild Life, Manufactured and Land Products, 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Work, also Horse Show and Indoor Rodeo.
LARGE PREMIUM LISTS
LOW FARES—ALL LINES

Let Us Solve Your Heating Problems
We Will Gladly Furnish You With Any Estimate Desired
We Guarantee To Heat Every Room In The House
All Types of Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
Phalen's Sheetmetal Works
Access From Postoffice Phone 109

Brooks-Scanlon Quality PINE LUMBER
Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc.

Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE
Lumber and Box Shooks

Freckles and His Friends



The Last Word



By Blosser



By Blosser

