

## Brooklyn Scandal Proves Hard Blow To Sports Bookies

**By Walter Byers**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP)—Striking at every vulnerable spot possible, the sports world descended on gambling today with a vengeance unequalled since bookies felt the wrath of the nation in 1919 after baseball's "Black Sox scandal."

Major league baseball, intercollegiate athletic conferences, professional hockey, basketball promoters, boxing officials and other sporting groups are launching plans to nip in the bud the increasing bookie business.

Sporting interests are doing everything in their power to block bookie operations and the gamblers may long rue Jan. 29th, the day the Brooklyn basketball scandal broke.

**Actions Listed**  
Following are some of the actions taken or planned by the sports industry:

Major league baseball—Gambling on baseball games will be subjected to a searching investigation and steps are to be taken to ban advance information on pitching selections and other inside facts that might promote illegal practices.

Western intercollegiate conference—Basketball games must be played on school campuses unless the athletic directors give a member school permission to play elsewhere. All advance information on athletic teams must be held to a minimum.

**Notices Issued**  
Boxing—Illinois and New York boxing commissions have issued notice to promoters to increase police details at fights in order to keep gamblers out and generally keep gambling at a minimum.

Professional hockey (President Bill Tobin of the Black Hawks speaking)—Sports leaders must unite if scandals such as the one in Brooklyn is to be stopped. We have increased our police detail and plan other steps to block their operations.

**Big Sum Raised For War Relief**  
Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP)—During three wartime baseball seasons, the major leagues have raised \$2,630,460 for war relief, the American league office reported today.

The American and National leagues contributed \$851,405 in 1944 to go with the \$1,053,951 raised in 1942 and \$725,104 contributed in 1943.

## Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams

## Today's Sport Parade

**By Hal Wood**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
San Francisco, Feb. 8 (AP)—California may not be exactly a Garden of Eden, as some chambers of commerce claim, but for many old-time major league baseball players it at least reaches something approximately a Shangri-la.

Up and down the coast, in hamlets and in cities, are many of the names that made headlines on the sports pages down through the last half century.

Some of them are just basking in the sun in their declining years, but many are still active and working in defense plants as they help wage the war on our enemies. Off-hand, here are a few:

Ping Bodie, the old New York Giant star, now an electrician in Hollywood movie studios.

Bill Lane, ex-Chicago White Sox outfielder and slugging star, is in the real estate and insurance business in San Francisco.

Art Shafer, third baseman for the Giants under John McGraw, Shafer has seven children, snow-white hair, and lives in Los Angeles.

Ivan Olson, Brooklyn shortstop, living in Los Angeles and working in a defense plant.

Eddie Mulligan, great-fielding third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, Mulligan owns the

Salt Lake City franchise in the class C Pioneer league, but as that loop recesses for the duration, he is working here in a defense plant, Like Lane, Mulligan is well fixed financially.

Fred Snodgrass, former Giant ace, is in business at Ventura.

Johnny Rawlings, another Giant, is in defense work at Long Beach.

Fred McMullen, former infielder for the White Sox, lives in Pasadena and holds down a Los Angeles county job.

Zeb Terry, former Chicago Cub and White Sox infielder, is in the bonding business in Los Angeles.

Johnny Bassler, former Cleveland and Detroit backstop, works for Fox studios in Hollywood.

Chief Myers, great old Giant catcher, is working in a defense plant in San Diego.

Jack Bliss, formerly owned by the St. Louis Cards, is in the stock and bond business at Whittier.

Bob and Irish Muesal, the outfield stars of the New York Yankees 20 years ago, are navy guards at the San Pedro navy base.

Sam Crawford, the Detroit slugger who used to "swing from his heels," is in a defense plant in Los Angeles.

Willie Kamm, who spent 13 years with Chicago and Cleveland in the American league, lives in San Francisco. He is in ill health and is not working at present.

Tony Lazzeri, the great second-sacker of the Yankees of more recent years, operates a high-class tavern, called "Melody Lane," in San Francisco.

Doc Crandall, Giant pitcher, is on the police department of a defense plant in Los Angeles.

Lefty O'Doul, ex-National league batting champion, manages the Seals in the summer, operates "Lefty O'Doul's" bar in spare time.

Ty Cobb, Detroit all-time great,

retired and spends most of his time clipping those interest coupons. Probably the most financially independent of all former stars of the game, and lives at Atherton.

George Hildebrand, long-time American league umpire, operates two liquor stores in Los Angeles.

Oscar Vitt, former Tiger infielder and later manager of the Cleveland "cry babies," takes things easy in Oakland.

Jim Thorpe, ex-New York Giant, Boston Brave and Cincinnati Red, lives in Los Angeles and currently is mapping a speaking tour to combat juvenile delinquency.

## Ray Sales Wins On Ghost Punch

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP)—Ray Salas, 136, Berkeley, Calif., today was credited with a knockout victory over Mike Gamiere, 139½, Cleveland, although the kayo punch apparently didn't come from Salas.

Gamiere last night fell to the canvas after Salas landed a short right to the body just as the Cleveland fighter threw a left hook. An examination by Dr. John Coleman revealed a vertebra in Gamiere's neck had snapped out of place.

Ringside observers theorized the injury came either from Gamiere's fall on the canvas or that in some way his own wild punch had caused a dislocation.

**NICE NAME, ANYWAY**  
Southboro, Mass. (AP)—A local dairy products firm is manufacturing Cavinaya Tushonka. It's a canned meat and vegetable hash combination that serves as a type of K-ration for Russia's armed forces.

Sweden expects, by reducing the cost of charcoal by collecting and selling all byproducts, to produce a fuel for its charcoal burning producer-gas automobile engines that will be at least as cheap as imported gasoline.

## Into the Picture



Sgt. Tom Clement makes trick jump from roof of building as soldiers and their wives and families look on at Lake Placid Red-distribution Station. Sergeant Clement spent two years with Army ski troops.

## Beavers, Oregon Billed for Battle

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 8 (AP)—The oldest basketball rivalry in the northwest will be renewed here Saturday night when the University of Oregon Webfeet meet the Oregon State Beavers in a "crucial" Northern division game.

The 8th annual series will be played before a record crowd of 7,000 in McArthur court. Both Oregon and Oregon State now the two leading teams in the conference race, will be gunning for a convincing victory, since much depends upon result of the game.

The records show that rivalry between the two university teams is fairly close. In the past 38 years, Oregon State has the edge in games won with 66 won and 63 lost. However, since the start of the Northern division competition in 1923, the score is 47 to 35 in favor of Oregon.

Despite injuries to several first string players, Oregon is still a slight favorite to win the second game of this year's "little civil war" series.

McKenzie	99	100	116-315
Werner	119	149	133-401
Stirnes	131	109	138-378
Routs	132	135	126-393
Handicap	196	196	196-588
Totals	789	850	855-2494

The Oasis			
Monical	84	96	109-289
Myers	150	99	137-386
Ellison	118	132	108-358
Christy	86	94	118-298
Roberts	141	175	163-479
Handicap	197	197	197-591
Totals	776	793	832-2401

Bend Recreation			
Brown	119	102	146-367
Gordon	118	128	117-363
Loree	118	146	112-376
Buecher	89	147	112-348
Rice	105	143	119-367
Handicap	209	209	209-627
Totals	758	875	815-2448

The Elks			
Applegate	130	132	145-407
McKay	112	125	145-392
Brant	92	112	73-277
Scholl	106	105	73-284
Sanders	105	120	118-343
Handicap	184	184	184-552
Totals	738	778	738-2254

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## New Hoop Rules Win Fans' Nod

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—The early returns were in today on basketball's most revolutionary experiment—the awarding of extra points for long-range shooting. Fans indicated they liked it, but coaches, players, and officials awaited further tests before committing themselves.

The rule changes were suggested by Howard Hobson, University of Oregon basketball coach.

Columbia won the game 73 to 58 under the new scoring and would have been a 59 to 44 victor over Fordham under the conventional rules. It was regarded significant that the margin of difference was the same in both cases—15 points.

**Scoring Zone Set**  
The changes provided that all field goals scored outside a 21-foot arc are counted three points and that fouled players had an option of taking their free throws from 21 feet for two points or from 15 feet for the regular one point. A third change, with which coaches and officials found least complaint was widening of the "anti-

loitering" lane under the baskets to 12 feet instead of the regulation six. A player with the ball could not remain in the lane more than three seconds.

A tabulation of votes by spectators showed from 60 to 70 per cent favored flat approval of each of the three changes, indicating that the new game was more spectacular and provided a greater element of chance. The fans favored the longer field goals 148 to 105, the optional long free throw 135 to 85 and the widened three-second lane 152 to 65.

**BASKETBALL RESULTS**  
(By United Press)

Army 71, Pittsburgh 51.
Navy 55, Temple 47.
Virginia 62, Milligan 31.
Miami of Ohio 55, Cincinnati 36.
Tufts 62, Worcester Poly 54.
Rockhurst 40, Washburn 39.
Drake 36, Ambrose 35.
Louisiana State 83, Louisiana Tech 56.
Cornell 48, Colgate 30.
North Carolina 89, Davidson 19.
South Carolina 71, Furman 17.
Penn State 57, Carnegie Tech 22.
Muhlenberg 40, Pennsylvania 35.
Yale 38, Princeton 35.
Columbia 73, Fordham 58.

## Bowling Notes

Results of games bowled in Women's league competition on the Bend Recreation alleys last night follow:

Coca-Cola			
Keith	146	102	159-407
Webster	115	103	107-325
Lewerenz	108	91	125-424
Judy	127	118	100-345
Anderson	157	115	120-392
Handicap	214	214	214-632
Totals	867	743	825-2435

Sillwell's Lunch			
Fields	122	118	102-342
Zimmerman	103	133	106-342
Garlington	102	166	121-389
Curd	137	99	130-366
Alt	165	163	126-454
Handicap	178	178	178-534
Totals	807	857	763-2427

Banner Bakery			
Ferguson	112	161	146-419

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