

Bend High School Accepts Bid To Sign Up in No Name League; Many Schedule Changes Due

Bend high school is to become a member of the powerful No-Name league, it was announced by Principal R. E. Jewell today. Receiving a formal invitation from the powerful valley circuit last week, Jewell asked for and was given a week to investigate the feasibility of the plan and the attitude of the sports followers in the town. Yesterday Jewell notified Gurnee Fleisher, of Salem high school, of the local school acceptance of the bid. Local officials are now attempting to work out schedules in football and basketball.

The No-Name league is one of the oldest in the valley. Originally composed of Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, Salem, Oregon City, Milwaukie, Tillamook and McMinnville, it has undergone considerable change. McMinnville and Tillamook withdrew several years ago because the competition in football was too tough and for several seasons the league has operated on a six-team basis. This year, Oregon City withdrew because it was felt the Pioneers could not keep up to the calibre of football played in the league. Milwaukie, in a de-emphasizing move, also withdrew to confine its schedule to teams in the metropolitan district around Portland.

The four remaining members, who have largely dominated the league since its inception, in looking for new blood invited Bend and Springfield. Springfield is one of the most rapidly-growing schools in the state and has an enrollment about the size of Bend's. Springfield's decision has as yet, not been announced.

Changes Due
There will have to be certain schedule changes in football over last year's. However, these changes will bring about an even better schedule than this year's—one of the toughest the Bears had ever played.

The revised football schedule will be announced as soon as details are worked out. Since only two games were played with member schools this year, the other three will have to be added at the cost of cutting off schools from all sections. The traditional game with The Dalles will remain, as well as the games with Klamath Falls and Medford—not only traditional rivals but also the two strongest teams in the district—games which will have to be retained in case the Bears should have a team to bid for the district title in coming years. It is certain then that Hood River, Grants Pass and one of the Central Oregon schools will be dropped and their places on the schedule given to member schools of the league.

At Low Ebb
Bend will be entering the league at a rather bad time as far as football goes since only two members of this year's team are returning for play. The long range advantage of league play should overcome this disadvantage of entering the league with prospects of a weak team, it is pointed out.

In basketball, the addition of Salem and Springfield will give the Bears an even tougher schedule than that which was played this year. Four of the other members have fine big gyms and Eugene plays on an immense court in the Eugene armory. This will be a definite disadvantage for the local team, but should be remedied as soon as the new gymnasium can be built.

Considering all angles, the entrance of the Bears into this league should do much to raise the standard of play in both sports and will give the players and fans an added interest in games because of their bearing on league standings. Bend fans seem to agree.

Cowboys Leave to Battle Medford

Prineville, March 7 (Special)—An enthusiastic but not too confident Cowboy team left for Medford Tuesday morning where they will enter the playoffs to determine who will represent the combined districts at the state tournament.

The boys were accompanied by Coach John Parisseau and Principal Dallas Norton, with parents of the boys furnishing cars for transportation.

First team making the trip were Wesley Durkee, J. C. McPrettridge, Paul Thalhofer, Don Page and Herbert Henry. On the second string were Jerry Noble, Dallas Chalfont, John Goodwin, Ward Sybouts and Wally Altmack.

Several Prineville basketball fans and groups of students will go later to see the games.

Rogue River Five Beats Arlington

Medford, Ore., March 7 (AP)—Rogue River evened things up in the basketball play off series with victory here last night.

The deciding game of the series will be played at Arlington Friday night with the winner slated for a berth in the state "B" tournament at Salem next week.

The Rogues, led by Huntoon, bounced into a 5-0 lead and were never headed as they romped over the Arlington team last night.

Out Our Way



Coasting Along in the Sport World

By Jack Cuddy
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, March 7 (AP)—The major league training season opens today—only four days after Gunder Hagg's thundering defeat at Madison Square garden gave the sports world a lesson in conditioning that will long be remembered.

Although the Washington Senators who start spring training today are ball players, and Hagg of Sweden is a runner, they have the same ultimate objective in training: to make themselves winning performers. This is true of all persons who engage in competitive athletics, be it team sports or man-to-man competition.

Training methods naturally differ in the various sports, but the objective is the same; and without training, rarely can the objective be achieved. Despite this basic "law" of athletics, the value of spring conditioning for ball players has been the subject of much controversy in the past.

In previous years, about this time, many sports writers unlimbered their typewriters and sprayed the major league club owners with barbed paragraphs. The cynical scribes said the custom of sending ball players to training camps was a phony. That it was carried on for benefit of the owners, rather than the performers. They said spring training was merely a publicity stunt that got the fans in condition to buy tickets when the season opened. That the players didn't need it at all, because they could "play themselves into condition."

What about stars like Babe Ruth and Waver tossed training rules over the transom, they said. Some of the cynical writing fellows also hung the "balloony" sign on prize-fighting training camps, on pro football training camps and on early conditioning for college football players.

It is true that major league owners, pro football owners, prize fight promoters, and the colleges wrung all the publicity possible out of the training sessions of their athletes. To have done otherwise would have been stupid—almost as stupid as the journalistic blarney that the conditioning campaigns meant nothing to the future effectiveness of the athletes.

You can bet that there'll be none of those blarney this year—belittling the value of training. Not after Gunder Hagg's beating in the mile at the Garden Saturday night. Not after one of the greatest runners in history finished fifth in a mile that was paced in the slow time of 4:16.4.

Not after the swift Swede—still at his peak—made his poor showing solely because he had been unable to train for the event. He had been ashore only 50 hours, after a 23-day voyage across the Atlantic. We can remember no occurrence in sports history that illustrates so vividly the importance of training.

In baseball, spring training is important for the individual players and for the team. It permits the players to "harden" gradually, after more than five months' lay-off, so that the danger of pulled muscles, painful "Charley horses," and broken bones is minimized. It sharpens their judgment and co-ordination of field, and their timing at bat. Meanwhile, the exhibition games "shake down" the squad so that the manager can figure who'll play where; whether certain rookies are ready for the big time, etc.

Seattle Ironmen Get Top Honors

Seattle, March 7 (AP)—The league-leading Seattle Ironmen's Frank Dotten today captured scoring honors for the Pacific coast hockey Northern division regular season with 72 points.

Dotten, player-pilot for the Ironmen, led the second place winner, Eddie Shamlock of Portland center, by seven points.

Seattle Quintet Gets in Tourney

Seattle, March 7 (AP)—Lincoln high school became the first team ever to represent Seattle in the Washington state high school basketball tournament as a result of the victory over Roosevelt last night, 31-29.

The Lincoln team also won the championship of the Seattle high school league.

STADIUM HIGH WINS
Tacoma, Wash., March 7 (AP)—Stadium high defeated Lincoln in a close overtime battle here last night, 34-31, earning the right to represent Tacoma in the Washington state high school tournament at Seattle March 14-17.

Oregons to Keep Eye on WSC Star

Eugene, Ore., March 7 (AP)—"Stop Hansen" has become a veritable chant in the basketball camp at the University of Oregon where the Webfeet are preparing for their northern division play-off series against the Washington State Cougars. The play-off starts at Pullman Saturday night with the second and third—if necessary—slated for the Oregon maple-wood.

John Warren and his "hot 'n cold" Oregon club have more than a little reason in centering their defensive preparations for the play-off around stopping Vince Hansen. The big Cougar center set a new division scoring record of 253 points this season, a mark that not only smashed the 16-game record but the 20-game record of the division.

The Oregon crew, which early in the season was declared virtually "in" as far as the championship was concerned, pulled out of a slump just in time to defeat Oregon State last Saturday night and win a tie for the title with Washington State which had no trouble in dumping the lowly Idaho Vandals to gain a 10-win, 5-loss record—the same as the Webfeet.

Shoppers Boycott Portland Nippon

Portland, Ore., March 7 (AP)—The first Japanese produce grower to bring his vegetables into the east side Portland market—S. Tsuboto—is receiving a cold reception from buyers there.

Tsuboto, one of the largest growers in the Maryhill district near Goldendale, Wash., brought in 100 crates of young onions and parsnips and 40 crates of turnips but returned with more than half his truck load unsold.

The Japanese grower is scheduled to make another selling attempt at the market later in the week.

C. W. Linville, senior relocation officer for the war relocation authority, reported the WRA had been asked to assist in disposing of Tsuboto's load.

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Lt. Tex Oliver Visits Oregon

Portland, Ore., March 7 (AP)—Lt. Comdr. Tex Oliver, University of Oregon football coach on leave, was in Portland on a brief visit Tuesday but had to rush on a plane after a visit with a few friends.

It was the first time Oliver has been in Oregon for three years. He is officer in charge of physical training and recreation for all naval air bases in the Hawaiian area.

His last football season at the University of Oregon was in 1941.

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9:30—Wings Over the Nation
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
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Fight Results

- (By United Press)
New York (Broadway arena)—Al (Bummy) Davis, 147, Brooklyn, knocked out Solomon Stewart, 144½, Providence, R. I. (4).
Jersey City, N. J.—Dom Amoroso, 133, Jersey City, dethroned Jackie Leamus, 131, New York (10).
White Plains, N. Y.—Coolidge Miller, 167, Brooklyn, knocked out Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 170, Boston (2).
Hartford, Conn.—Lige Drew, 151, Springfield, dethroned Henry Jordan, 145, Philadelphia (10).
New Bedford, Mass.—Pat Demers, 138, Brockton, knocked out Billy Lambert, 131, Pittsburgh (6).
Los Angeles—Humberto Sierra, 130, Havana, Cuba, dethroned Ralph Lara, 130, Los Angeles (10).
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American Sports Aid War Charity

By Walter Byers
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, March 7 (AP)—The nation's major professional sports—baseball, football, racing, golf and boxing—contributed more than \$16,000,000 (M) to wartime charities during the past three years.

The No. 1 contributor was horse racing. It was impossible, due to incomplete records, to obtain official figures from all of the states which have racing, but official reports from New York, Illinois and California established track proprietors as pro sports' top donors.

New York and California tracks alone topped the other sports. Racing in the empire state gave \$3,961,785 during the three years, while California tracks contributed \$3,571,263. California racing, meaning Bay Meadows and Hollywood Park tracks, also donated the top single-year total of \$2,377,077 in 1944, before War Mobilization Director James P. Byrnes banned the sport for the duration.

Total Is Big
Baseball's major leagues were next with \$2,630,460 during the past three years, followed by the other sports in this order: National football league, \$1,610,564; Professional Golfers' association, \$650,000, and boxing, \$450,000, from California and New York rings alone.

Donations from professional hockey and minor league baseball pushed the total over the \$16,000,000 mark. Figures from the minors were incomplete, but the available totals showed more than \$600,000. Professional hockey's charity contributions were made through the league's individual clubs, which failed to note all donations. The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey league, for example, contributed the total receipts from their opening game and other clubs had similar arrangements.

High Mark Hit
Pro sports hit its high mark last year with a total donation of \$7,325,211, surpassing by more than a \$1,000,000 its totals for the two previous years.

The outstanding single contributor was the Bay Meadows race track. In 1942 and 1943 the peninsula oval, managed by William P. Kyne, was the only track operating in California and it donated \$172,994 and \$1,021,192 respectively during those seasons. In 1944, the Meadows donated \$1,363,596 and California's Hollywood Park gave \$1,013,481.

The contributions of the National football league also are noteworthy since the grid group plays a limited number of games. The ten pro teams averaged \$80,833 last year.

The term wartime charities includes contributions to the Red Cross, Navy and Army war relief as well as other organizations.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

(By United Press)
The Toronto Maple Leafs, who already have third place in the National Hockey league race and a berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs clinched, defeated the fourth place Boston Bruins, 5 to 2, in the only game played last night.

Paced by Ted Kennedy, who scored two unassisted goals, the Leafs scored once in the first period and twice in both the second and third periods.

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