

SALEM HIGH STARTS SPRING BASEBALL PRACTICE

MANY PLAYERS AVAILABLE BUT SUITS LACKING

With plenty of potential players available but with little equipment on hand, Coach Hollis Huntington will start baseball practice at Salem high tonight. Indications point to a successful year, although the coach has had no opportunity to see what his candidates can do in actual practice.

Johnny Perrine, Wetzel and Sam Sherrell appear to be the best prospects for pitching, while DeJardin and Maerz should have little difficulty in backing them up. DeJardin has had a lot of experience at Par- rish and in American Legion ball. Maerz proved a good understudy to Pete McCaffrey last year.

Who will perform in the infield and outfield will depend upon ability displayed by individual players. The coach states, although several of last year's crop of gardeners will be available. The list of infielders includes Mason, Elliott, Ramp, Pickens, Wintermute and Salsom. However, Ramp will probably be transferred to the outfield while Jimmy Nicholson, regular outfielder may be shifted to the infield where his speed and throwing arm would fit in nicely. Nicholson likes the out- field play the best, and so far has held out against a job as shortstop or second baseman.

Baseball equipment, such as suits, balls and bats, may be hard to find but Coach Huntington believes enough can be located to outfit a full team with some left over. Jimmy Nicholson has a couple of bats held over from last year. With this equipment on hand the coach plans to engage in batting practice during the first few evenings. The outfield is somewhat rough and must be scraped if the outfielders are going to have half a chance to perform in an acceptable manner.

Spring football practice was completed last night.

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN

Ha! The august members of the Salem boxing commission have decided that "wrestling" has degenerated into nothing more than a common brawl and hereafter the boys must confine their activities to toe twisting, rabbit punching, shoulder butts and like mild forms of torture and eliminate their efforts to put each other in the hospital.

Be yourselves, gentlemen. Do you suppose Reed, Jackson and the others ever seriously consider injuring each other? Of course not. Don't they travel from town to town in the same automobile, stop at the same hotels and plan new antics while swapping yarns of the previous night's encounter at the break- fast tables? They are booked from town to town on a regular circuit just like old time vaudeville performers and their attempts at ferociousness are just part of a plan to keep the suckers snapping at the bait.

The whole performance smacks of a well rehearsed plan to milk the public of their six bit pieces. If the commission would charge the principals with obtaining money by false pretense there might be some excuse for their action.

The game has gradually been developed from a vaudeville performance between two actors into a trio with the referee joining in and while the act is supposed to be a cave man stuff it really is a farce. In no other sport spectacle would the ref-

Portland Rallies But Seals Take 2nd Game From Champions, 8 to 7

(By the Associated Press)

Twice defeated by the San Francisco Seals, Portland's proud Beavers, 1932 champions, were off to an inauspicious start in the 1933 coast league pennant race. Adding an 8-7 victory Wednesday to its opening

victory Wednesday to its opening victory win over the Beavers, San Francisco showed the champions into a cellar tie with the Missions. Jimmy Zinn, Seal hurler, had matters well in hand until the seventh Wednesday, beginning the inning with an 8 to 1 lead. The visitors broke loose in that frame, bunting six hits to the eighth but had to call for help in the ninth when Ben Sankey doubled to score two men. Ken Douglas retired the next two Port-

TEAMS EVEN IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Silverton—In the report of the progress of the Willamette Inter-scholastic league just beginning the baseball season for the various high schools that are members, last week showed Chemawa upsetting the pre-season predictions in the baseball race when it decisively defeated Molalla 10 to 1 on the Molalla field Friday. The game had been figured as close, with Molalla having the edge on the basis of more letter- men in the lineup and a more ex- perience pitching staff. The other two games came out as forecast but with scores much closer than ex- pected. Lebanon defeated Wood- burn, 4 to 3, after Woodburn had led up to the eighth inning. The game was played at Lebanon. Sil- verton, league champions, played on her own diamond, won over West Linn by a score of 8 to 6 in an up- hill battle after trailing West Linn, 6 to 1, at the end of the first in- ning.

The teams appear evenly matched this year with Chemawa, after the victories over Molalla and Lincoln high of Portland, in the ascendancy. Chemawa will face another league test this week-end when it runs into Reed Clark's crew from Lebanon on the Indians' diamond. Present dope favors the Chemawans. Silverton meets Woodburn, traditional rivals, on the Bulldogs' diamond. Silverton should emerge victorious on the strength of the showing made by the hurlers, Coomer and Schwab, and by its potential batting ability. Molalla, smarting from the drubbing administered to it by Chemawa, will be out after victory when it faces the comparatively green crew that Commodore John Paul Brown will put in the field.

Mt. Angel—The St. Mary's basketball team defeated the Hubbard team by a score of 8 to 5 Tuesday afternoon at the local ball park. This is the second win for St. Mary's team this year. Batteries were Bourbonnais and Koppes for Mt. Angel and Knecht and Mooman for Hubbard. Friday afternoon the school team will play Woodburn in the local ball park.

Three were permitted to throw punches (although pulled) at the man whom he is supposed to be controlling. The public likes to be fooled, how- ever, and if too much of the comedy is eliminated from the mat game, the attendance will drop. The af- fairs should not be booked as con- tests, however, and the principals should be compelled to admit that their performances are nothing more than rehearsed acts put on for the benefit of their own pocket- books and nothing else.

BOXING, WRESTLING BENEFIT AT TURNER

Turner—A benefit boxing and wrestling card that will include bouts between Chemawa school and Salem talent interspersed with locals, will be held in the Turner gymnasium Friday night. Nine bouts have been arranged so far and a possibility of one or two additional. With tickets priced at 15 and 25 cents it is hoped to have a good crowd to swell the fund which is to be used to purchase equipment for the high school and town base- ball teams. All bouts will be ex- hibition matches of three rounds each. The Haymakers orchestra will furnish music during the evening. Spon- sors of the card wish it announced that women are particularly invited to attend.

Extra seating capacity has been provided for the gymnasium in ad- dition to the regular seats and all who attend will be sure of places on benches or chairs. Chemawa school has promised to send mat- erial for three boxing bouts and one wrestling bout. Salem will provide two or possibly three wrestling bouts and the remainder will be recruited from local talent. A 500-pound mat has been procured from Salem for the wrestlers.

LEIBER MAKES GOOD Chattanooga, Tenn., April 6 (AP)—Hank Leiber, the 21-year-old col- legian from Phoenix, Ariz., who has had only one year of minor league experience, appears to be making a strong bid for the left field berth with the New York Giants. Leiber is about as fast as his rival, Joe Moore; he has been fielding bril- liantly and hitting at a terrific clip in the spring exhibitions. He rapped out two smart singles in four times up against Chattanooga yesterday.

TIGER'S COACH SAYS BEER OKEH IN MODERATION

Princeton, N. J., April 6 (AP)—Beer of the three point variety, which will make its legal appearance in New Jersey schools on the mor- row, is not troubling the coaches of Princeton's athletic teams.

Some of them will allow it, others will, to coin a phrase, turn thumbs down on it. Among those who will allow no cooling suds to rush down the gullets of their charges are Mat- thew T. Geis of track, and Gordon Sikes of rowing.

Pritz Crisler of football was a trifle more tolerant. "In moderation," Mr. Crisler told the sports writers gathered for Princeton's annual luncheon to the press yesterday, "in moderation it won't hurt anybody. Naturally, there is a limit to all things and beer drinking, like swinging Indian clubs, might easily be carried too far. But that's not worrying me. I have been coaching long enough to realize that men who are genuinely interested in athletics will keep themselves fit. Moreover, I've been coaching long enough to know that hard and fast rules on training aren't worth the paper they're written on."

"I once had this brought forcibly home to me, it was some years ago when I was sent to Milwaukee to try and persuade Paavo Nurmi to enter a Chicago track meet. Wishing to have a heart-to-heart talk with Nurmi I asked him to have dinner with me. He explained he was run- ning that night, but would be glad to have a hurried little bite with me somewhere."

"Well, I met him at seven-thirty, about two hours before he was go- ing to run. Not wishing to make Nurmi feel badly I ordered a glass of milk, a lamb chop and some jello. You can imagine my surprise when he ordered roast pork, four dough- nuts, baked beans and banana frit- ters. I told him I thought that he was going to race that night. He said he was—that was why he was eating lightly."

"I was sitting in the balcony when he started the race and I expected to see him die on any turn. But he broke the world's record for the mile. Since then I've always doubted if there was such a thing as training and have often been tem- pted to slip several of my football teams banana fritters."

Seattle, April 6 (AP)—Beer for Washington football players will be 3.2 beer.

Former Champs Show at Benefit

Pasadena, April 6 (AP)—Ten former champion fighters will appear at a benefit program tonight for Jim Flynn, with Al Tolson promising to in- troduce them.

Flynn, who once knocked out Jack Dempsey, will box three rounds with Billy Pap- ke, former middleweight champion. Papke's son, Billy Jr., heads the regular six round boxing bill, meeting Art Traylor.

The other former cham- pions to attend are Jim Jef- feries, Jess Willard, Tommy Ryan, Al McCoy, Jack Root, Solly Smith, Dixie Kid, Harry Gilmore and Spike Robinson.

JACKSON AND REED PUT ON BIG ACT

Robin Reed and Bulldog Jackson were on an even basis today after they had engaged in a performance at the armory Tuesday night tech- nically termed wrestling but which had all the earmarks of modified manslaughter. In spite of all the chair heaving and war like ges- tures on the part of the principals, nobody was hurt although Jackson appeared in the ring for the first round with a piece of a water faucet taped to his hand. When the midnight hour arrived the two contestants were on the outside of the ring battling with Referee Har- rington over the possession of a chair while spectators tossed two or three more into the ring. Up to that point each man had taken two falls. Jackson was assessed one fall because of the faucet incident.

Soldier Anderson and Spike Ashby put on a "Mutt and Jeff" act, the former winning the match. Cyclone Mackey looked good in holding Ray Lyness to a draw. Lyness went on in place of Jones who was reported as having been called back to Utah through illness in his family.

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Mary A. Moynihan and Mrs. Margaret Duffy, widows, both in their 70's, have been janitors in Cambridge public schools 22 and 21 years, re- spectively.

banned by Jimmy Phelan, head coach of the Huskies. He said al- coholic drinks never have had any place on his teams' training diet and that the edict will stand on 3.2 beer.

GRAPPLERS GET CENSURE, BOARD ISSUES WARNING

Chair throwing and other acts of so-called violence have no place in the wrestling game and they must be kept out of bouts here. Such was the decision of the Salem box- ing commission Wednesday evening when its members met to discuss the recent embroilment between Robin Reed and Bulldog Jackson. Al- though it was recognized by the commission members that none of the wrestlers have been intention- ally injured and that their antics are a part of their program to keep up interest in the game, they thought in the interest of the gen- eral public their performances should be kept within the bounds of respectability.

District Attorney Trindle, who voiced his disapproval of the recent Reed-Jackson bout to the commis- sion, declared the matches must be cleaned up.

Withholding of the wrestlers' pay if they failed to live up to reason- able rules would be an effective method of eliminating a lot of the so-called rough stuff, in the opinion of Commissioner H. H. Olinger. As a means of protecting the spectators, all commissioners agreed that the wrestlers or vaudeville per- formers should be made to stay in- side the ropes.

DALLAS HIGH BASKET TOSSERS AWARDED

Dallas—Letters in basketball were awarded to ten players at an as- sembly held Wednesday afternoon. Dutch LeFors received his fourth letter while Fred Lewis and Bill Cadie received their third and Robertson his second. Those receiving their first letter are Webb, Pleas- ant, Hunter, Kleever, Jones and Bollman.

ROSEWELL, N. M. (AP)—Ducks and geese are due for a big surprise when the hunting season opens. Glen Austin and Arthur Allison, veteran hunters, have set up a home-recording apparatus among some tame ducks and geese. When duck season opens the boys will take a portable phonograph with them and the natural honking and quacking is expected to attract the wild birds.

West Stayton Wins Two Baseball Games

West Stayton—West Stayton won two baseball games Friday from the North Santiam school with the scores of 19 to 7 for the girls and 15 to 8 for the boys. After trailing the visitors for six innings, the West Stayton boys batted the ball to every corner of the school yard in the seventh inning to win the game. The local teams were as follows: Girls team—Elda Johnson, Jose- phine Snoddy, Mary Lucas, Blanche Foster, Arpa Reimer, Carvel Gib- son, Margaret Lucas, Lorraine Fair, Fern Lewis and Una Lewis. Boys team—Lawrence Crane, Mark Lewis, Lawrence Legen, Richard Snider, Bob Comstock, Texas Snoddy, Dou- glas Wilkison, Jean McClellan and Conrad Lee.

ILLAHEE COUNTRY CLUB OPEN AGAIN

An effort will be made to keep the original nine holes of the Il- lahee Country club in first class condition, Frank Shafer, profes- sional in charge, declared this week in announcing the hill top course is open to the public for play at a nominal fee. Play will be on a greens fee basis for a single nine holes or a flat charge for an entire month.

Shafer reports quite a number of players at Illahee Sunday and pre- dicts the course will attract its share of the business under the new arrangement. He asks all his old friends to make a trip to Illahee and look things over.

SALEM Y BEATEN Scio—The Scio volleyball team decisively defeated the Salem Y. M. C. A. team here Tuesday night. The Sokols will play the Salem squad in Salem next Tuesday night.

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