

St. LOUIS CARDINALS LOOK TOWARD DEAN BROTHERS

DIZZY AND PAUL FIX GOALS AT 20 WINS EACH

Bradenton, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The Dean boys of Oklahoma have done their best this spring to relieve Frank Frisch of worry about how far his pitching staff will carry the St. Louis Cardinals in this year's National League pennant race.

Frisch has some pretty fair hitters on his staff, including Wild Bill Hallahan, Tex Carleton, Bill Walker and the ubiquitous Burleigh Grimes, but the brothers Dean, Dizzy and Paul, have separately and collectively expressed an entire willingness to shoulder the main burden. Twenty victories apiece is the minimum they have set for 1934. In fact, Paul, the family's freshman who won 22 for Columbus last year, assured Branch Rickey he would turn in 25 triumphs just to prove he has more stuff than his brother.

Even if Paul only does half as well as he predicts, the Cardinals will be that much better fortified to challenge the Giants and seek their fifth pennant in nine years.

Outside of their mound staff, the Cardinals have a number of star players but it is a question whether they have the right balance and enough batting punch. The trade of Jimmy Wilson to the Phillies for big Virgil Davis, who hit .349 last year, increases the batting power but Wilson's skillful backstopping will be missed.

Several new combinations have been tried and recruits tested, but the infield seems certain to start the season with Jim Collins at first, Manager Frisch in the hotspots spot, Leo Durocher, baseball's premier "jockey" at short and the acrobatic Pepper Martin on third. The Cardinals who lost a great shortstop when Charley Gelbert filled a leg with buckshot, earnestly sought Dick Bartell of the Phillies, and still have hopes of adding strength to the infield. Burgess Whitehead, Columbus recruit and "Pat" Crawford will be reserves.

ALBANY TO PLACE STRONG BALL CLUB

Albany—Albany will put one of the best baseball teams on the field this year in many years. It was announced yesterday following a meeting of baseball enthusiasts Monday evening and the Albany team is to be sponsored by Reuben Baker, Albany lumber mill man. The team will be known as the Albany Lumber Mill team and will be entered in the Oregon State Baseball league. Competition will be offered by teams from Portland, Salem, Eugene and Bend.

Albany's schedule will open in Albany May 20, when the Portland Eagles come here. The first three games are to be played in Albany and Albany will make its first trip away from the local diamond when it meets Eugene in Eugene.

Charles Rawlings was elected manager of the team. R. E. Stranham, superintendent of the Albany Lumber Mills, who will be interested in the team, is an ex-Columbian leaguer. C. A. Covert stated that 20 men had signed up for positions on the team.

FRATERNITY ELECTS

Monmouth—At a recent meeting the local chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, national educational honorary society for Normal schools, elected six students to membership. Those elected are Julia Cannon, Arlene Jones, Mrs. Gloria Richards, Cuthbert Bush, Gilbert Mack and Herbert Van Zante. The banquet and initiation for new members was held at Legion hall.

ORGANIZE TEAMS

Mill City—The Mill City grade school boys and girls have organized baseball teams under the management of Mr. H. M. Aspinwall, principal, and have been practicing faithfully. Friday afternoon the girls will play the Liberty girls' team here, and the local boys will journey to Liberty to play the boys' team there.

BROOKS TEAM BEATEN

Brooks—The Brooks grade school baseball team played West Salem at West Salem. The score was 14 to 20 in favor of West Salem. The girls' and boys' indoor baseball team played Lake Labiah indoor school team at Brooks Friday afternoon. The score being 3 to 8 in favor of Lake Labiah. Principal William Jensen had charge of the boys and Miss Louise Andrus was in charge of the girls' team.

LOS ANGELES, MARCH 21 (AP)—

The season's first baseball fatality was recorded by the county coroner's office today with the death of Bartolo Cabbi, 26 year old semi-pro pitcher. Head injuries suffered when struck by a pitched ball caused his death.

JOHN WARREN'S FISHERMEN



Astoria—From the left, back row: Coach John Warren, Willard Caspell, Albert Luukinen, Melvin Olsen, Wallace Johanson, Harold Wright and Manager Fulton Van Dusen. Front row: Robert Anet, Henry Nilson, Robert Riseman, Ted Serpola and Leland Canesse.

Yankees Keep American Leaguers Close Up In "Grapefruit" Circuit

New York, March 21 (AP)—If it weren't for the New York Yankees, the American league wouldn't even be a close second to the National in early returns from the annual "grapefruit league" competition.

Twelve inter-league contests have been played so far and the American leaguers trail by a margin of only two games, seven to five. The Yankees, picking up the Boston Braves, have won four of their five victories. The other was chalked up to the credit of the Philadelphia Athletics who were beaten in five other bouts with National league outfits.

Setting the inter-league pace for John Heydier's loop are the world champion New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs have a perfect record against the American league with two successive triumphs over their city rivals, the White Sox, while the Giants have won four and lost one. The Brooklyn Dodgers earned the seventh National league victory, handing the A's one of their set-backs.

The Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators alone have escaped defeat so far. Joe McCarthy's Pinstripers have won four in a row, all from the Braves. The Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers in the only game they have played so far. Washington hasn't even begun its exhibition schedule.

TASTES OF NAZI LEADERS DIFFER

Berlin (AP)—Radically different in temperament, sometimes differing in points of view, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Prussian Premier Hermann Goering also have divergent tastes in hobbies.

Goering collects lions. Hitler, on the other hand, collects plants.

About a year ago, Goering received a lion cub from the Leipzig zoo. Caesar, as it was called, was as amiable as it was hungry; it accompanied its master everywhere and behaved excellently. Later, however, Caesar became more and more unsatisfactory as a pet. He grew disquieting, and his gentle purr gave way to sinister growls.

All attempts at "gleichschaltung" Caesar proved futile, and so he had to be given up.

He was sent back to the Leipzig zoo.

The zoo, however, happened to have another lion cub available when Caesar was returned and promptly offered it to Goering as a successor.

Hitler's only pride as a collector, on the other hand, seems to be his Alpine garden at Obersalberg, near Berchtesgaden.

Whenever he can escape from Berlin, he goes up to his garden and anxiously inquires whether the plants are blooming.

His gardener is often worried about securing plants in blossom.

He is corresponding with all botanical gardens in Germany, always seeking plants blooming at unusual times.

The botanical gardens, of course, gladly offer their rarest specimens for the Chancellor's garden, which in the course of time has developed into a valuable collection of exotic flowers.

The railway workers' library in Moscow, Russia, now has 60,000 volumes.

PAYNE SCORES KO OVER LIGHTWEIGHT

Seattle, March 21 (AP)—Pacific northwest lightweight boxers haven't been able to do anything about it yet, and they won't at the rate they are going.

About two months ago Cecil Payne came to Seattle from Louisville, Ky., to test out Henry Woods, Yakima negro flash, and since then northwest boxers have failed in their efforts to send him back home.

Payne last night knocked out Ernie Cavelli, Waila Walls and Portland lightweight in the second of a scheduled 10 round bout, to score his fourth victory in Seattle. He previously whipped Woods twice, and Al Lewis, Seattle negro, once. The Kentuckian knocked Cavelli down for a nine-count in the first and then finished the fight with a left to the chin.

Lewis, fighting in the welterweight class, scored a decision over Leonard Bennett, of Seattle and Detroit, in six rounds; Baby Tiger Flowers, San Francisco negro, won over Roy Oakley, Portland lightweight; Frank Wallulis, Rostlyn heavyweight, knocked out Claude Davis, Bellingham in the second of a scheduled four round bout, and Johnny Foster of Vancouver, B. C., welterweight, beat Cecil Jordan of Oakland, negro, in four.

Skits and Scratches

Of the three officials who will toss the ball at center, call the fouls and otherwise direct play during the 26 games of the 15th annual basketball tournament, one will be new to a majority of the fans. He is Harry Leeding, who for several years has occupied a bench in the press section covering the games for the Oregon Journal. Leeding has had considerable experience on the court in Portland and in eastern Oregon. The other officials will be the veteran Ralph Coleman and the dapper Emil Pinos. Players, coaches and fans should have little to cry about from this group.

PARKERS AND YMCA TAKE NET EVENTS

Parker's "A" and "B" table tennis came through with wins in league play Tuesday night. The Y.M.C.A. first squad defeated Salem Morphey in the third game.

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Wetzel 2 3 King
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Blatchford 3 R. Smith
Griffith 3 1 Robertson
Bell 2 3 Moore
Y.M.C.A. "A" Salem Mortuary
P. Smith 3 2 Headrick
Wirz 3 Armstrong
Moore 3 1 Lampert
Adams 2 3 Rafferty
E. Clark 3 Viesko

Burlington, Vt. (AP)—It was so cold here recently that when Archie Colbath's automobile struck and broke off a fire hydrant, the water that was loosed froze the car to the hydrant.

Apparently the only available park, is contingent upon the Elks raising \$142. This sum, the school board says, is for placing the field in first class condition, including the installation of bleachers, repair of fences and other miscellaneous items. Since the Elks profess their treasury is entirely empty, they hardly see how they can meet the demands of the board. The Senators' arrangements with the Salem school board appears to be a fair way of handling the situation. Here the club pays 12 1/2 percent of the net receipts for the use of Olinger field. If the school board could see fit to plow back some of this percentage money into placing seats in the grandstand no one would kick.

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AMERICANS CUT HUGE SUMS IN IRISH LOTTERY

Dublin, March 21 (AP)—Americans won two of ten 2013 pounds (approximately \$35,000) prizes distributed in the first couple of minutes as the Irish sweepstakes draw was resumed today—the biggest prizes next to those going to placing horses in Friday's Grand National steeplechase.

The second of these prizes drawn today was shared by two Brooklyn women—Eleanor Olsaret and Ruth Marshall, Brooklyn, N. Y.—and the last of the ten went to Samuel Karp of Dorchester, Mass.

The first winner was a Canadian and all of the others are residents of England.

The big golden drum from which the numbers were drawn rolled at its highest speed today as it began the distribution to all corners of the world of \$1,250,000 more in prizes.

Today's were the "prizes without worry" for the results of Friday's Grand National steeplechase will not affect them.

Ten persons won more than \$55,000 each in the first couple of minutes in the draw for the residual prizes. Then began the distribution of 1800 more prizes of \$500 each.

At the beginning of the draw today it was figured that if Americans maintained the average set in the first day of the three-day drawing yesterday, they should carry off nearly 15 per cent of the money.

REED DEFEATS COWBOY HEINZ

Enough dirt was dug up and scattered around to plant a fair sized spud patch Tuesday night when Robin Reed, master trickster of the mat game, won two out of three falls from "Cowboy" Heinz in the final event of the evening's entertainment. With Referee Elliott standing for virtually everything except Reed's endeavor to escape punishment by crawling under the mat, the blood lusty fans enjoyed the proceedings to the limit. As an added attraction Reed and Elliott engaged in a little side show performance of their own following the performance in the big tent.

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HUBBARD 9 PLAYS LINCOLN SATURDAY

Hubbard—A baseball game that promises lots of thrills is set for Saturday afternoon when the well known Lincoln high school nine of Portland meets the Hubbard nine at Woodburn. A week ago the two teams met with a score of 14 to 5 in favor of the Portland players, many of whom are ex-Legion players. A change of pitchers was made by Hubbard in the second inning when Hevens took the ball and held the visitors even for the rest of the game. Stevens and Vogel, both ex-Legion players with the post players of Woodburn, will be the battery against Jutzis and Sullivan, also ex-Legion players.

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Salkeld To Promote Fights in Portland

Portland, March 21 (AP)—Big, good-natured Tex Salkeld, who has been developing boxers around these parts since Hector was trained, was matchmaker for the Portland boxing commission today, succeeding Joe Waterman.

Salkeld was appointed by unanimous vote of the commission last night when it considered applications from a dozen men. Tex has had unusual success developing young boxers at the Bachelor club arena in St. Johns, and has managed and trained some of the best fighters who ever entered northwest rings.

Salkeld will probably put on his first commission show next Tuesday night.

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MRS. STOWELL ILL

Broadview—On the sick list here are Mrs. W. R. Stowell, who is seriously ill at her home. Her daughters from Portland were with her the past week. Mrs. B. Gramatzki, who has returned from Portland where she was under a doctor's care at the home of her daughter, is improved.

Denver, Colo. (AP)—A meteorite obtained from a New Mexico rancher was assayed by Harvey H. Nittinger, meteorologist of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, and found to contain gold to the extent of \$12 a ton.

'GOOSE' GALER TO LEAD HUSKY CLUB NEXT YEAR

Seattle, March 21 (AP)—Washington's high powered scoring threat, Bobby (Goose) Galer, will lead the Husky basketball five in next year's campaign. He is a junior, of Seattle.

Without promising that he would score 176 points again next year, equaling the record he set the past season, Galer was elected to the captaincy at the annual banquet last night. He said this year's winning spirit "should carry over to 1935."

Captain Harold Lee was voted the winner of the first "Edmundson medal" for having been the biggest inspiration to this year's team.

More than 300 followers of the team which battled through to the coast championship two weeks ago, ever Southern California, attended the event. The fathers of varsity players were special guests.

Coach Hec Edmundson was roundly applauded; all members of the squad were given honorary watch fobs; and Mayor-elect Charles I. Smith, a former Washington quarterback, spoke.

In Training Camp

Ventura, March 21 (AP)—The wories of Manager Walter McCredie of the Portland Beavers dwindled away today as the club's only hold-out, Bill Lawrence, star outfielder, came to terms after weeks of dispute. Tom Turner, club president, said Lawrence would sign the contract today.

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP)—Moving over to Catalina Island to resume spring training, the Los Angeles Angels, shaky after a series of defeats at the hands of the Chicago Cubs and Portland Ducks, squeezed out a 4-3 victory over the Yankigans and settled down today to iron out the flaws uncovered in earlier games. Roy Henshaw, new southy pitcher, looked good with seven strikeouts.

Riverside, March 21 (AP)—The Coast league pennant prospects of the Hollywood Stars slumped today with the definite announcement that Ote Brannan, for five years second sacker for the shiks, would not play this year because of illness. Brannan asked that he be placed on the voluntary retired list.

WOODBURN TO OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Woodburn—The spring tournament of the Woodburn Golf club will start next Sunday and will continue four weeks, closing April 15. Fifty-four holes will be played in series of 18.

President Lyman H. Shorey has appointed the following standing committee for the year: Finance, Blaine McCord, George D. Keys and Harold M. Austin; greens, Ray Glatt, Anton DeJardin and Burton Wilford; tournament, Dr. Gerald B. Smith, Sam Hofer, Tony Pahlter and Frank Proctor; women's tournament, Mrs. Blaine McCord, Mrs. Gerald B. Smith, Mrs. Burton Wilford, Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. John Smolinsky.

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