

Basketball Wrestlers Bill Van Breda Kolff of the New York Knickerbockers wrestles with Wah Wah Jones of the Indianapolis Olympians in the first half of the game played in New York's Madison Square Garden, Olympians won, 83-79. (Acme Telephoto)

Dodgers Look for Pitcher Among Large Rookie Crop

By FRANK ECK
(AP News Features Sports Editor)

Brooklyn, N.Y. — Practically every time a Dodger farm hand goes south with the parent club the rookie draws rave notices. The National league champions had something like 13 rookies on their roster when they opened the 1948 season. Next spring there will be about the same number on the big club. Of course, players on Dodger farm clubs still can make the big jump.



DAN BANKHEAD
Rickey Hopes He'll Win

But from this corner only one appears to be the real thing. He is Bobby Morgan, the most valuable player in the International league last season.

Since the Dodgers used three men at third base last summer, Morgan, normally a shortstop, is slated to take over the hot corner. He can field, steal bases and hit. He batted .345 to lead the Int. circuit in 1949.

Two other rookies certain to stick, because they are bonus players, are Billy Loes, the Long Island City pitcher, and First Baseman Wayne Belardi from St. Paul. Belardi is supposed to be the real thing but how can he oust a solid sticker and a good fielder like Hodges from first base remains to be seen. He probably won't.

The Dodgers, due to a wealth of material among their 26 farm clubs, already have parted with some of their so-called prizes. More will go in the Nov. 17 minor league draft.

Already departed are Preston Ward to the Cubs, Sammy Jethroe and Bob Addis to the Braves, Dick Whitman to the Phillies, Irv Noren to the Senators, Marvin Rackley to the Reds, Ed Chandler, Paul Minter and Harry Taylor.

The sale of such players as Addis and Noren was inevitable. They were subject to the draft anyway. Both are outfielders and the Dodgers are deep in gardeners. Jethroe's sale to the Braves was the result of his age. Though he stole 89 bases and hit .328 at Montreal the former Cleveland Buckeye Negro player is 29, too old to fit into Branch Rickey's youth movement.

Dan Bankhead, the Negro fastballer is up in years at 28 but Brooklyn needs pitching and they're going to try him again. Two years ago he looked better than Newcombe. They were in the same Negro league. But Newcombe was only 21 then. At the World Series many experts said Newcombe is the best pitcher in the majors, without reservation. "He has marvelous control for a fastball pitcher," said Allie Reynolds who beat Don 1-0 in the Series opener.

While the Dodger farms have been very productive, the parent club still is faced with a pitching shortage. Of the 16 pitchers scheduled to go into training at the Vero Beach, Fla., conveyor-belt camp next March, nine must be considered in the first

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Fingerlings to Be Legal Size In Clear Lake

Lebanon — Angling in Clear Lake will be good again next year, members of the Santiam Fish and Game association were told by Howard Crockett, resort manager, at this week's meeting of the group.

The state game commission has planted 50,000 fingerlings, all of which will be legal size by opening day next year, Crockett said.

Kenneth Mayer reported the season's profit for the resort was \$1,200, which will be placed into future improvement at the lake. The resort is a non-profit project owned and operated by the local game association.

Improvements made this year included the remodeling of the lodge room, finishing of three upstairs rooms, new flooring in cabins, and new stoves in all of them.

A three-man committee was appointed to arrange for the annual fish and game banquet in January. Chairman Vern Reeves will be assisted by Elmer Fitzgerald and Kenneth Lanning.

Beaver Pavilion Named Coliseum

Portland, Ore., Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Oregon State college's new basketball building will be called the coliseum, the state board of higher education's building committee announced today. The new name was recommended by OSC president Dr. A. L. Strand.

WESTPORT TO MEET FALLS CITY OR PERRYDALE TEAM

Astoria—Westport's six-man grid squad is scheduled to meet either Perrydale or Falls City at Gyro field in Astoria next Saturday in a quarter-final match of the state six-man football championship.

Perrydale and Falls City play Monday for their district title.

One Left
New York (U.P.)—Only Lee Knorek, former University of Detroit cage ace, is left from the 1946-47 team field by the New York Knickerbockers in the then brand new Basketball Association of America. Every other member of that original squad has departed.

SCORES In the Alleys

(Complete Results)

University Alleys
CLASSIC LEAGUE
Trailways Cafe (1)—McNair 482, Cross 426, Curtis 449, Cox 446, Erigard 485, Thriftway Cleaners (3)—McDaniel 479, Parley 471, Creasy 451, Hart 529, Delaney 521.
Salem Lighting & App. (1)—Gustafson 515, Pekar 442, Junis 468, Bolton 494, Universal Pumps (2)—W. Valdes 364, T. Owens 508, Stetler 434, B. Valdes 500.
Kingland's Pet Shop (2)—Braden 469, Hunsland 461, Treeman 381, Pease 529, Clark 478, Noble's Tavern (1)—Crawford 482, Nagley 488, Noble 446, Putman 378, Beal 501.
Good Housekeeping (1)—Simons 484, Jones 500, Cary 509, Troos 456, Olney 385, Stratton Plumbing (2)—Olney 377, 341, Pearl 547, Haugro 387, Evans 559.
Salem Hardware (1)—West 546, Garrison 514, Keenan 419, Thode 502, Page 526, Luis Fleisat (2)—Kittamiller 529, Upston 488, Luis 465, Comstock 526, Riches 368.
Highland Market (1)—Casper 437, Manry 424, J. Owens 498, Johnson 312, Lindy 478, Mayflowers 308, 131—Meyer 504, Bob Ricaw 468, Duncan 464, Bud Brax 529, McCabe 452.
High Int. game, R. Haugen of Stratton Plumbing, 231; high int. series, Jack Olney, Jr. of Good Housekeeping, 398; high team game and series, Stratton Plumbing, 923 and 5708.

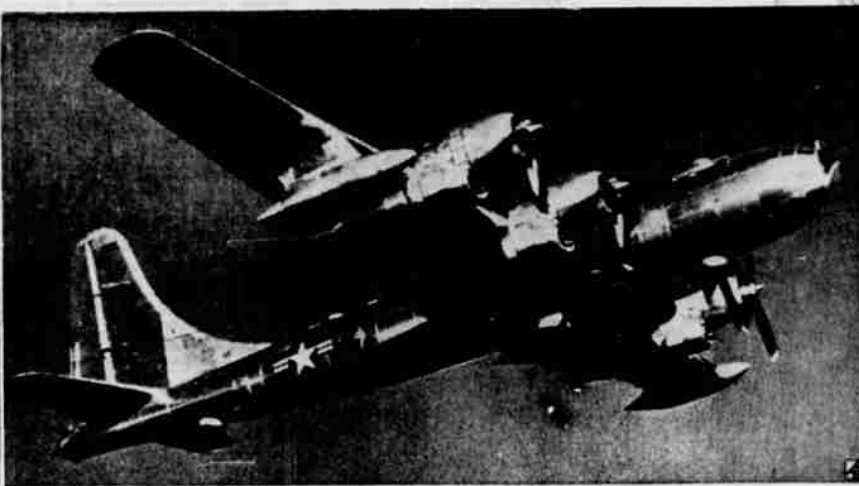
Vaughn Sponsored Track Faces Jockey Rebellion

San Bruno, Calif., Nov. 12 (U.P.)—The 1949 winter meeting at historic Tanforan race track faced an uncertain future today in the face of outright rebellion by jockeys, owners and trainers against a proposed \$1700 minimum purse.

Track operators announced yesterday minimum purses would be cut from \$2000 to \$1700, effective Monday, in a move to pull the winter meeting out of the red. Sagging pari-mutuel handles were blamed for the track's predicament.

The Jockey's Guild, however, was having no part of the "wage cut" and announced it would boycott all races with purses less than \$2000.

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B-50D Superfortress—Addition of two 700-gallon external fuel tanks (extreme ends under wings) has given this Boeing B-50D Superfortress a normal cruising range of more than 6,000 miles, the department of defense announced. Developed from the war-proved B-29, the B-50D has a speed of more than 400 miles an hour and a total bomb capacity of 28,000 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

PRESS AGENT TURNS HONEST Screwy Relics to Aid Victims Of Sclerosis—Demon Disease

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 12 (U.P.) — Jim Moran, the madcap press agent, has turned honest.

I know because he picked up my lunch check. First time since I've known him.

Seriously, Jim is working for a cause now. He has just completed a 42,000-mile tour of 50 cities collecting screwy relics which will be auctioned in a three-hour New York television show. The proceeds will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis society.

Morans, who now wears a beard, is a character you'll probably remember. He's the guy who found a needle in a haystack. He took a sponsored trip to Alaska and sold an ice box to an Eskimo. He sat on an ostrich egg until it hatched.

On this recent tour, Jim picked up a bathmat made of porcupine quills. If it doesn't auction well on television, he thinks he might take a flier to India and sell it to one of those fellows who like to sleep on a bed of nails. "Might give him a little rest," Jim says.

The professional screwball called the trip a "swahop." Out in San Bernardino, Calif., he traded a cockroach trap made of a set of store teeth, for a set of elephant harness. He thinks the harness would be nice for folks who are tired of leading elephants around by the trunk.

In another spot, Moran traded a pair of slightly used buffalo horns for a square foot of rug Hitler was supposed to have gnawed on.

"It shows teeth marks," he said.

Indians Upset Viking Jayvees

Bill Patterson's Chemawa Indians upset the Salem high school jayvee football squad Friday in a muddy clash 13-6. Both teams scored in the second quarter then Chemawa iced the game as they scored in the final stanza.

The Salem jayvees tangle with the Eugene Axemen junior varsity Monday night under the lights on Leslie field.

The Southern California-Notre Dame football series, inaugurated in 1926, is the oldest on the 1949 Irish slate.

Doctors Put Off Eye Operation

Portland, Ore., Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Doctors today postponed a delicate operation they had planned to save the single good eye of a family of three through their daily lives.

Instead of having her good left eye operated upon today, Mary Hope Hodgdon will be operated upon next week.

The postponement was necessary because of an inflammation that developed in her blind right eye after a boy accidentally scratched it with his fingernail while they were swimming.

Mary Hope's parents are completely blind and she uses her single good eye to aid them in their daily tasks.

Three Act Comedy Stated for Gervais

Woodburn — The three-act comedy "Look Who's Here," which was successfully presented by members of the Woodburn Business and Professional club at the Woodburn high school last week, will be repeated November 16 at the Gervais union high school auditorium at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Gervais Parent-Teacher association.

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