Beavers Promise Players to Senator Team Managers

Promise of some help for the Salem Senators was given by the parent Portland Beavers during a conference held in Portland late Wednesday.

Ad Liska, player-manager and George Emigh, business manager of the Solons, talked the situation over with Bill Mulligan, front office man for the Beavers.

The help, which is expected to include at least one outfielder and a couple of pitchers, may be forthcoming after the Beavers have had their shake down. One possibility is Eddie Barr, although nothing definite in this connection has been determined.

Possibilities of the Senators have not been fully determined because of weather conditions that have prevented few workouts. Virtually all scheduled games have been washed out, including Wednesday's tilt with Pacific at Forest Grove. Instead of determining abilities of his players in actual game conditions, Liska has been compelled to judge their efforts through the medium of sketchy workouts.

Lack of batting practice has shown up in the few games that have been played — the Senators getting just eight hits off collegiate chuckers in two full length contests.

Providing Waters field dries out sufficiently it is possible the Senators will meet Willamette university Thursday night.

Ailing Pitchers Worry Connie on Eve of Opening

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP)—Connie Mack began today a week-long whirl of parties and speeches honoring his golden anniversary season — but the ageless baseball veteran wasn't feeling very festive.

Frankly, the 87-year-old owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics was downright worried.

A month ago, Mack's Athletics were being boomed as a first rate flag threat in the American league, and Connie joyously looked forward to "that one more pennant" that has been eluding him for 19 years.

Many things have happened in the past month to quiet the pennant fever and turn Mack's joy into gloom. Mostly, what has happened has been to his pitchers, and practically all has been bad.

His two leading right handers, Joe Coleman and Dick Fowler, developed arm trouble and may be out of action indefinitely. Southpaws Lou Brissie and Alex Kellner have been battered in spring training games by minor league opposition. And he hasn't a reliable relief pitcher on his roster.

Stagg to Assist Son in Gridiron Work on Badgers

Forest Grove, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg arrived here yesterday to start his 61st year of football coaching. He will assist his son, Paul, with spring training at little Pacific university.

Stagg, now 87, will leave after the 30-day spring practice for Susquehanna university where another son, Amos Alonzo, Jr., is the football coach.

Woodmen Nominate Joltin' Joseph Northwest Champ

Woodburn—At least one organization has designated Joe Kahut as the northwest heavyweight champion boxer. It is the Multnomah camp of the Woodmen of the World, located at 719 S. E. Alder street, Portland.

The camp will present Kahut with a championship belt during a ceremony to be staged in the lodge hall the night of April 20. Presentation will be made by Morris Rogoway of Portland in recognition of the championship which Kahut won from Bill Peterson of Chicago with a fourth round knockout March 14 in Portland.

Capital Journal SPORTS

LOCAL ★ UNITED PRESS ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS ★ NEWS AND FEATURES

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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Stars Worry over Top Spot in Bevo Washout

San Francisco, April 13 (U.P.)—Hollywood Pilot Fred Haney has reason for alarm. If the Stars don't play a baseball game soon they'll rust their joints, and further, they'll be asked to yield first place in the Pacific Coast league to San Diego.

The Stars, idle since Sunday because of rain at Portland, are a slight one-half game ahead of the Padres who blasted San Francisco and pitcher Cliff Melton 13 to 7 Wednesday afternoon at Seals stadium.

The Suds and Oakland decided to make up for their rained out game in Seattle Tuesday and the Acorns found the soaked diamond to their liking. Charlie Dressen's boys clouted a total of 27 hits for 17 runs, winning the first game 6 to 0 and the second 11 to 6.

At Los Angeles things were stalemated for 11 innings after the second frame, until Albie Glossop boosted a Texas league single to score the winning Angel run and edge much-defeated Sacramento 3 to 2.

The afternoon game at San Francisco was the second Wednesday daylight game this season. It was attended by 3764 fans who saw San Diego's Bob Wilson lead off with a home run. Hurler Melton gave up a walk and two singles to rill the bases. Center Fielder Orestes Minoso then stepped up to sail the ball out of the park and by doing so pushed the Seals from third place to fourth behind Portland in the league standings.

PCL Standings

(By the Associated Press)

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	10	3	.769	Los Angeles	8	8	.500
San Diego	11	3	.688	Oakland	8	9	.400
SnFrancisco	8	7	.533	Seattle	5	10	.333
Portland	7	6	.538	Sacramento	4	11	.267

Results Wednesday

Oakland 6-11, Seattle 0-6.
Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 2, 13 innings.
San Diego 13, San Francisco 7.
Hollywood at Portland, postponed.

Short scores:

Oakland .....000 312 0—6 12 0
Seattle .....000 000 0—0 3 0
Bamberger and Sheely; J. Wilson, Kindsfather (5) and Galehouse (6) and Williams.

Oakland .....201 110 240—11 15 2
Seattle .....100 000 041—6 14 2
Gassaway, Geitel (8) and Noble; Gerhauser, Schmidt (7), Brown (8), Kindsfather (9) and Warren.

(13 innings)

Sacramento ....010 000 000 000 1—2 11 2
Los Angeles ....010 000 000 000 2—3 7 0
Evans, Freitas (13) and Steiner; Hamner and Novotney, Burbrink (11).

San Diego .....510 000 304—13 13 2
San Francisco ....104 000 101— 7 8 1
Marshall, Rowe (7), and Tresh; Melton, Dempsey (7), Drilling (9), and Eastwood.

Spokane Collects Wenatchee Hurler

Lewiston, Idaho, April 13 (AP)—Vern Kahout, southpaw hurler with Wenatchee's Western International league squad last season was purchased yesterday by the Spokane Indians.

The pitcher-hungry Indians also added another mound possibility—20-year-old Bob Roberts—on a look-see basis from Boise of the Class C Pioneer league. Roberts, a Spokane Prep product, won 2 and lost 7 with Boise last year.

Another Top Exclusive Capital Journal Feature

INSIDE BASEBALL

By TED WILLIAMS

Some things about spring training become tiresome and boring. Those long bus rides every day, for example, can become a pain in the neck.

Ted Williams

But I can honestly say that I get a kick out of watching some of the great hitters in the National league. You see, exhibition games during the training season are about the only time I see some of these fine National League batters in action.

Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Reds is a good illustration. I wouldn't be surprised if this huge first baseman became one of the big hitters in baseball this year. Ted seemed to be a little muscle-bound when I first saw him about three years ago. But he has loosened up considerably since then. And boy, what power!

I feel pretty puny and weak after looking at Kluszewski. He has such powerful wrists and arms that he doesn't have to get much more than a piece of the ball on his bat to ride it out of the park.

He rapped some drives out of the Reds' training grounds at Tampa this spring which were really eye-filling. Unless I'm badly fooled, I think Kluszewski will be right up there with the best of the National League hitters this year.

Kluszewski is so big and powerful that he doesn't have to pull the ball to give it a long ride. He can punch a drive to left center which will soar out of almost any ball park. As a matter of fact, the longest drives I saw him hit this spring went to the left of center. This is unusual, of course, for a left-handed batter.

The Reds, incidentally, should display more power at bat this year than they have for some time. Kluszewski didn't start to realize on his potential power until the latter part of last season. He finished so strongly in 1949 that he finally compiled a batting average of .309. The way he looks this spring, he should be able to better that mark in 1950.

In addition to Kluszewski, the Reds now have Ron Northey. He, too, can ride the ball. So, when big Walker Cooper is behind the bat, the Reds should be able to deliver their share of extra base blows this year, something they haven't been able to do in recent seasons.

The Reds played the best ball of any of the teams in Florida during the training season. In addition to their improved power they showed us some pretty good pitching by fellows such as Ken Raffensberger, Herman Wehmeier, Kent Peterson and Howie Fox.

Raffensberger is an interesting pitcher to watch. He has wonderful control. He never gives you a good pitch to hit. Yet every pitch he throws up to the plate looks good enough to swing at.

After batting against him several times this spring, I can see why he was able to win 18 games last year for a team which finished deep in the second division. It is simply uncanny the way he can mix up so many different pitches and keep them all over the corners of the plate.

Bearcat Cinder Squad Opens Season Friday

Willamette university will open its track and field season Friday afternoon at 2:15 on McCulloch field against Pacific. Absolutely nothing is known concerning the ability of the Badgers, reports Athletic Director Chester Stackhouse.

Every effort will be made to run the meet off at a fast clip and spectators will be urged to remain off the field of endeavor.

Performing for Willamette will be the following:

Mile—Ron Beals, Chuck Harris, Scott Thompson.

440—Al Fedje, Louie Predeletto, Cliff Murdock.

100—Ted Mertz, Bern and Bob Shangle.

High hurdles — Mertz, Wallace Bow, Norm DeVersdahl.

880—Gordon Ruff, Bob Miller, Dale Reynolds.

220—The Shangles boys, Millard Bates.

Low hurdles—Mertz, Bob Calkins, DeVersdahl.

Two mile—Beals, Jim Kelly, Wes Stauffer.

Relay—To be made up at time of meet. Fedje, Predeletto, Murdock, Bob Shangle.

Shot put—Newt Kewehlo, George Porter, Ray Loter.

Javelin—Bob Hill, DeVersdahl, Al Minn, Pete Hoar.

Discus—Buck Killenger, Porter, Loters.

Pole vault—Jimmy Noa, Mark Cotton, Ben Collier.

High jump—Mertz, Fedje, Bob Miller, DeVersdahl, Maudlin, Bow.

Broad jump—Bern Shangle, Maudlin, Mertz.

Yank Domination In Wimbledon Net Threatened in '50

London, April 13 (U.P.) — The three-year stranglehold held by United States players on the men's signles tennis championship at Wimbledon was threatened today, despite the large number of Yanks who will compete at the famed court this year.

Schroeder has announced he will pass up the Wimbledon tournament.

Stayton Thinclads Take Honors in Five-Way Meet

The Stayton high school Packers packed too much speed and skill for their opponents as they scored 71 points in a five way field meet on Willamette's Bush Pasture facilities Wednesday afternoon. Monmouth scored 29 points, Turner 21½, Sacred Heart 19 and Salem Bible Academy 3½. Stayton won seven out of the 13 events.

Jim Loyd of Monmouth placed first in the 100 and 220 and Bill Bear of Turner won the 880 and the mile.

Results in order of finish:

100-yard dash: Lloyd, Monmouth; Hamilton, Stayton; Staudinger, Sacred Heart. Time, :11.4.

440-yard dash: Will, Turner; Watkins, Sacred Heart; Branch, Stayton. Time, :59.2.

Mile run: Bear, Turner; Peoples, Monmouth; Nielson, Stayton. Time, 5:14.8.

Pole vault: Frey, Stayton, Kirsch, Stayton; Greene, Sacred Heart. Height, 9 ft. 3 inches.

220-yard dash: Lloyd, Monmouth; Hamilton, Stayton; Kirsch, Stayton. Time :26.0.

High hurdles: Duman, Stayton; Riemer, Monmouth; Titus, Stayton. Time, :16.8.

880-yard run: Bear, Turner; Tincknel, Turner; Wimoa, Sacred Heart. Time, 2:25.8.

High jump: Nightingale, Stayton; York, Stayton; tie for third between Smith, Stayton, and Tincknel, Turner. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Shot put: Fehlen, Stayton; Henshaw, Monmouth; Loftins, Monmouth. Distance, 40 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump: Staudinger, Sacred Heart; Duman, Stayton; Will, Turner. Distance, 18 feet, 2 inches.

Discus: Fehlen, Stayton; Cox, Stayton; Henshaw, Monmouth. Distance, 101 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin: Cox, Stayton; Henshaw, Monmouth; Hatch, Stayton. Distance, 134 feet 3 inches.

880-yard relay: Stayton (Duman, Kirsch, Branch, Hamilton); Monmouth, Sacred Heart. Time, 1:45.7.

Total points: Stayton, 71; Monmouth 29; Turner, 21½; Sacred Heart, 19; Salem Bible Academy, 3½.

Exhibition Results

(By the Associated Press)

Results Wednesday

Roanoke (PL) 4, Boston (A) 2.
Raleigh (Car.) 5, Philadelphia (A) 3.
Gainsville (BS) 1, St. Louis (A) 0 (six innings).
Washington (A) 15, Durham (Car.) 6.
Boston (NN) 18, Richmond (PL) 2.
New York (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 4.
Cleveland (A) 9, New York (N) 4.
Louisville (AA) 5, Philadelphia (N) 3.
Chicago (N) 8, St. Louis (N) 4.
Brooklyn (N) 3, Baltimore (Int.) 3 (Tie, 10 innings) (night).
Detroit (A) 4, Chicago (A) 3 (night).

Top Portland Lightweight Booked for Boxing Mainer

Don Rogers, the sensational Portland lightweight, will return to the armory arena next Wednesday night as a main eventer, meeting Joe Pradon of San Jose, Calif. in the featured 10 round scrap.

Rogers posted a second round knockout over Johnny Warren in the Eugene armory arena Wednesday night. The affair was little more than a lively workout for the blond headed boxer.

Of as much interest to Willamette valley fans will be the top four rounder between Eddie Kahut of Woodburn and Johnny O'Day, the Portland Irisher. This bout, scheduled for last week, had to be called off when Kahut suffered a badly bruised nose in training. The bout will mark Kahut's third professional appearance. O'Day is an experienced ringster of many battles.

The six round semi-windup will bring together Al Cliff and Bobby Schafer of Eugene. The pair went to a four round draw a week ago.

A couple of four round preliminaries will complete the card.

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

Stackhouse on Track

Track competition takes more courage than any other brand of college athletes, in the opinion of Chester Stackhouse, physical director of Willamette university, whose Bearcat sprinters, weight tossers and hurdlers will pit their skill against Pacific in Bush Pasture Friday afternoon. Incidentally, contrary to published reports, "Stack" takes a rather dim view of the season after watching some 60 candidates for positions on the squad perform. Most of the men are willing workers but the majority lack experience and the building of a successful track and field squad isn't an overnight job.

Courage Needed

Because of the individualistic angle of the sport, track calls for more courage on the part of the participant than most athletic activities, "Stack" asserts. "For instance, the chap who is engaged in one of the sprints or longer distance events has to go it on his own. He has to use his head, gauge his speed so as to get the most out of his exertions." All of which is true. Moreover, the runner can't stop and go into a huddle with the coach for a bit of advice.

No Excuse for Slow Meets

Coach Stackhouse doesn't like slow moving track and field meets any better than the spectators, who, in these parts, are not very numerous. He claims that if a meet is well organized and spectators are kept in the stands or away from the immediate scene of contest, there is no reason why a meet should extend beyond an hour and 45 minutes. There's no doubt that poor management and failure to keep the events moving have turned would-be spectators away from track. There can be and often are exciting moments in track and the ability of a smart runner to maneuver to his advantage while traveling at full speed is one of them.

This Should Please Wasley

Ted Chambers reports that Cascade hams will again be delivered to those Salem Senators who can loft the horsehide over the outer barriers of Waters field during the 1950 Western International league season. Members of opposing clubs with home run proclivities will just have to purchase their own pork products. Mel Wasley provided his California relatives with ham during all last season and expects to repeat this year. Shortening of the distance to the left field boards by a half dozen feet isn't expected to help "Ham Bone" but it may give encouragement to a number of those who occupy the right hand box at the plate.

Hayward Relays

A communication from the University of Oregon reveals that the Hayward relays, named for the late Bill Hayward, are but a week away. The Eugene Active club has taken over the program which is open to some 200 schools over the state. The larger schools will run on Saturday with the "B" and "C" division showing their speed on Friday. Class "A" schools will participate in 12 events, Class "B" in 10 and class "C" in six track and field events.

Saturday's prep program will start at 11 o'clock and will be followed by a dual meet between the University of Oregon and Washington State college. Sort of a two for one sale.

Sophomores to Shine

Appears the sophomores will dominate the reign of the pigskin at Oregon next fall, judging by what has happened during two weeks of spring practice under the direction of Jim Aiken. Only a half dozen lettermen were on hand when the first drill was held and it appears some of these regulars are facing the roughest sort of competition from the second year men. Tom Lyons, Ron Lyman, Tom Elliott, Carl Ervin, Don Sloan, Wayne Parsons, Ray Karnofski and Bill Fell, all sophs are after the backfield positions, as are Darwin Farnsworth and Bill Carey, upper classmen. Earl Stelle is the only member of last year's regular backfield squad on hand.

Heavy Costs Force Bauer Sisters Into Pro Golfing

New York, April 13 (U.P.)—Are professional lady golfers cuter than amateurs?

Up until today, most "critics" would have said "no" in loud chorus, but now things are different. The pros have just given themselves two doses of glamor with the addition of the beautiful Bauer sisters, 22-year-old Alice and 16-year-old Marlene.

There's no denying the sweet-singing sweethearts from Midland, Tex., pack plenty of gallery appeal. And there's also no doubt that they figure to be big winners in the pro ranks.

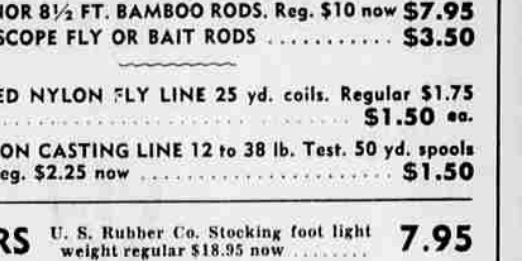
Papa Dave Bauer, professional who taught his daughters the smooth golf game that catapulted them to national fame, announced their switch from the amateur ranks to the pro ranks reluctantly.

"Our decision to foresake the amateur ranks is made necessary by the heavy expenses incurred following the tournament circuit," he said, wearing an expression just like a dad forced to buy two prom dresses at once.

This definitely was good news to: 1, the gals left behind in the amateur ranks who won't have to face the belting beauties any more, and 2, the folks who like to watch pro tournaments.

For, let's face it, until now the pros have been somewhat lacking in eye appeal except for a couple of fetching exceptions. The gals who look cutest twirling a mashie unfortunately almost always were not too precise about hitting the ball into the cup.

It as always the more proficient, more muscular lasses who scored well enough to stop "putting for peanuts" and start "driving for dollars."



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