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THE ONE— THAT PICKS 'EM OFF

Bill Mulligan, general manager of Portland's Lucky Beavers, leaves it pretty much up to the city authorities as to whether or not the Oregon nine in the Pacific Coast league will take to the road or spend some of its 1948 season play before local crowds.

Mulligan believes that the Vaughn street park can be

The Portland club reports it is brought up to a standard of minimum safety without too prohibitive an outlay. And, if he can prevail over the adamant views of Fire Marshal Miles E. Woodworth who says no amount of remodelling will turn the trick, Mulligan will veer away from the idea of travelling the circuit, with no home games.

Portland is a good ball town and the Beaver management must really be figuring ways on getting around the unfavorable inspection report that underlies the entire baseball muddle.

about to go into high gear at its east side park site, at S. E. 82nd, but doesn't feel up to the task of spending a lot of dough remodelling on Vaughn street, while meeting construction costs at the new plant.

The battle isn't decided, so far.

HUBBUB SIMMERS DOWN

The Michigan-Notre Dame clash of contentions has about died out. About the last simmer, after an unofficial recital of the two football team's comparative strength tipped largely to the Wolverines, showed up when Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, cited Michigan as "second to none," qualified only by the wistful remark the fighting Irish would have liked nothing better than a chance to mix with them.

And that's the sentiment of many . . . .

NATIONAL SOFTBALL BID

A brave new step in a bright new direction, being made in Houston, Texas, January 15 and 16 by two softball representatives from Portland, is designed toward bringing to the City of Roses the national softball tournaments for 1948. A Portland jeweler and many civic and fraternal organizatiions have $aid $ure to the idea, with generous promises of financial support.

And financial support it will take.

In 1946, Cleveland put up $7,500; next year it repeated with an $8,000 kitty and this year the price is expected to balloon to at least $10,000. Should the Portland delegates return with the tournament in the brief case, there will follow a vigorous campaign to build up support for the show.

ADMIRALS ASK SHAKE-UP

It isn't often that the gold braid of our U. S. Navy calls for a shakeup in the traditions toward which they are expected to have developed a fondness. But such is the startling news in Annapolis, where football defeats have begun to weary, after two years netted only two victories.

Naval tradition has limited the choice of football coaches to Academy graduates. In theory, this is part and parcel of the long continuing snobbishness that the seagoing aristocracy revere by reason of their long exposure to it.

But here, again, sports fail to dream along with the ensignmakers. The Middies find that football is a competitive, not exclusive, endeavor.

It should not be expected, however, that reversal of the traditional rule of snobbery will be countermanded. But the startling part of the news is that the admirals themselves have opened their eyes to the unflattering record of the past two seasons—and want to do something about it.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Friday night, for basketball fans of Tualatin Valley, might be redlettered by the occasion of a benefit game between Lewis and Clark and Vanport colleges, in behalf of the March of Dimes campaign.

In the first game between these two, Lewis and Clark came out on top 68-53. Since then, both quintets have showed power and speed, within their respective leagues, and the promise is for a lively evening—for a good cause.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Just anything can happen in the Northern loop of the Pacific Coast conference basketball playoffs. No matter how much reams of dope and fancy guessing might indicate probable first division winners, one can never tell.

In their first start, Washington State and Oregon tumbled to Oregon State and Washington, respectively, and reversed a few staunch opinions by those in the know. While the two losers will no doubt avenge their faltering first step down the '48 conference lane, pre-season generally rate as just that. . . .

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SANITARIANS STILL AT IT

The hue and cry of player subsidization, particularly in college football, continues unabated since the famous joker—maybe his name was Atherton—raised the issue in a full dress report many years ago. And college coaching staffs still find ways and means to lure high school stars into their player reservoir.

Many a talented pigskin artist with a light purse has enjoyed a college excursion because of the practice. Some have starred; some have played consistently and well while others starred. But the process of lining up a college—and football—education, with some fancy dido passing as a job with the school caring for the itemized expense involved, has probably spurred the football development has been accepted as a traditional practice.

Among sports fans, there has not been too clamorous an objection to the procedure. A spectator wants to see a good team—preferably a winner—and is more or less inclined to let the "how" of it remain a sacred province of whosoever might be in charge of that detail.

But among the directors of sports—and others—there is a constantly recurring cycle of sanitation (one might call it) which wants the whole system cleaned up so that no taint of professionalism, or even quasi-professionalism, might be detected.

Among those who publicly frown on the idea of giving a lad a financial boost, in return for the gate receipts he might attract to bolster athletic funds of a school, might be found many who vigorously practice the plan. What subterfuges they use could be called gilding the skunk cabbage, but at least they can claim titanic imaginatioon in providing emouluments which range from high sounding athletic scholarships to campus training tables.

So, the national collegiate athletic association has prepared another 'code" with which to attack the subsidy practice.

Few coaches or athletic directors are expected to pay any attention to it.

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TROUBLES ON ICE

The hockey wrangle which threatens to further an American boycott of the winter Olympics, St. Moritz, Switzerlanad, set to open January 30, still is unresolved. The A. A. U., claiming exclusive jurisdiction, sits on its cake of ice unyieldingly demanding withdrawal of recognition which the international Olympics organization granted the AHA.

Meanwhile, the puck-chasers of AHA take off for Europe, stating that they are the strongest amateur outfit sent overseas in recent years and that the international hockey league has elected them to their position of recognition.

Walter Brown, vice-president of the AHA declares he has used every reasonable means to arbitrate the dispute, even offering to turn over his team to the Olympic committee, coach and all, and let the committee do the sponsoring of the team. For his pains, he received no answer.

Olympic regulations provide that each team entered must be certified by the national committee, though governed by the international amateur group ruling the particular sport. In the case of U. S. hockey, it seems, the U. S. committee has turned down its thumbs, even though the international group gives every come-on signal.

Picket-lines are about ready to sail too, it is unreliably reported, to block the trails into the Olympic arena of winter competition.

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