

CRITICISE SPEARS FOR ACCEPTANCE WISCONSIN OFFER

Oregon University Athletic Heads Outspoken in Re-shipment Contract Breaking — Badgers Blamed

EUGENE, Ore., March 31.—(AP)—Criticism of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, resigned head football coach at University of Oregon, for breaking his contract to accept a similar position at University of Wisconsin, was unceasing here today.

Members of the executive council, the governing body of the students, and of the athletic committee of the organization, freely expressed resentment at the situation. The University of Wisconsin also came in for its share of criticism for negotiating with Spears after Badger officials had been told Spears was under contract at Oregon and that his contract had three years to go.

Practice Started. Meanwhile, spring practice started here today but Doc Spears was not on the lot. Jack O'Brien and Gene Shields, assistant coaches, will carry on the work until a successor to Spears has been selected. Immediate steps will be taken to select a new coach, with the hope that he will be available to handle the greater part of the spring season.

A formal statement, issued by the committee after a meeting called for the purpose of considering possible successors to the coaching job here, said:

"The associated students of the University of Oregon regret that Dr. Spears has seen fit to break his contract with them without first asking to be released from it. It also considers the action of the University of Wisconsin and its supporters in urging Spears to break his contract, as unbecomingly to the best interests of intercollegiate relationships. The associated students except to carry on their athletic program with the usual degree of success."

GABBY THINKS WHITE IS SMARTEST HURLER

BRADENTON, Fla., (AP) — Gabby Street, Cardinal manager, who has some stellar young pitchers on his squad and who has seen many others in his time, thinks Doc White, one-time White Sox hurler, was the smartest he ever knew.

"White had the great knack of getting batters off stride," Street recalled. "Ty Cobb once told me that White was the only pitcher who ever kept him awake at night."

The great Ty was wrestled with the problem four years, according to Gabby, before devising a batting style to meet White's pitching.

GRIDIRON ACE PROVES DUD AS BOX FIGHTER

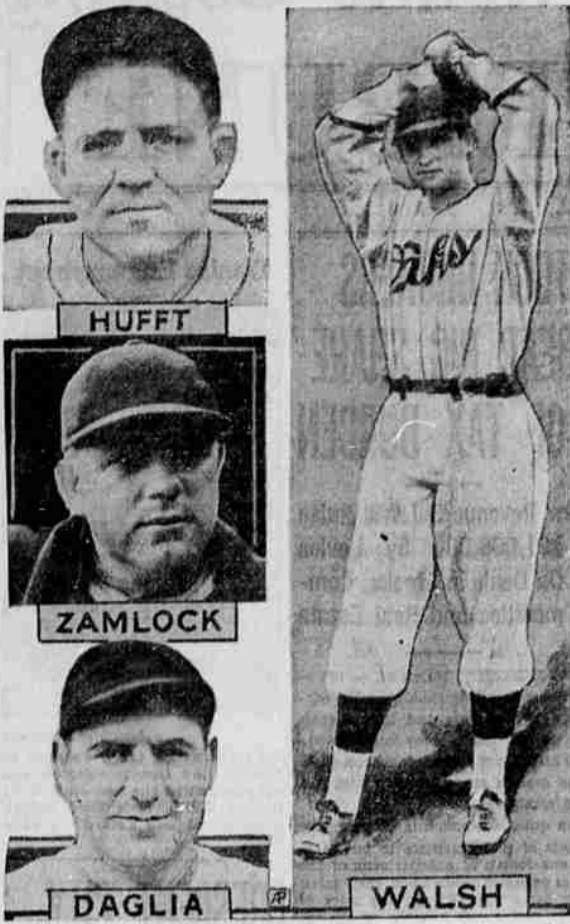
OAKLAND, Cal., March 31.—(AP)—A former great football player, "Rusty" Gill, for the last three years a star with the University of California eleven, proved to be a poor heavyweight fighter here last night when he was technically knocked out by Porter Burge, a 19-year-old novice, in the second round of a scheduled four-round battle.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETS IN JACKSONVILLE HALL

JACKSONVILLE, March 31.—(Sp.) Junior League baseball league met at the U. S. hall Tuesday evening, where general business was discussed for the coming season. Bud Reiniking was elected captain; Preston Card, manager of Junior League baseball goods.

C. B. Dunnington furnished a tractor and the Junior League graded the baseball diamond the first of the week.

OAKLAND OPTIMISTIC FOR SEASON



Carl Zamlock, manager of the Oakland baseball club, believes he has a good chance to win the 1932 Coast League pennant.

This Game of GOLF

Not long ago I was writing something about the persistence and studious industry with which the American amateur golfer, masculine persuasion, pursued his game.

Indeed, I was quoting Dr. Alistair Mackenzie, noted golf architect, to the effect that this was probably the reason why the amateur golfers of the United States had in recent years apparently taken command of the game internationally.

"British women," added Dr. Mackenzie, "study the game relatively more conscientiously than our men, and you see that they are quite able to hold their own with the American ladies."

P. G. A. Doubts It. Now comes a report from the Professional Golfers' Association of America from a recent poll taken of its members, with the information that women golfers take more than fifty per cent of all the golf lessons given by professionals in the United States.

As I recall it — information not guaranteed — the proportion of men golfers to women golfers in this country is about four to one. This makes the ratio of golfing students under professional instruction just so much more remarkable.

The P. G. A. study also reveals that feminine golfers in the northern and western portions of the country take more instructions than those in the south. In some northern clubs as much as 75 per cent of lessons given are to women, whereas 15 per cent is a fair average for clubs in the south.

Climatic conditions have a good deal to do with this. In the south women go out and play where their northern cousins in the long winters take indoor lessons.

Most professionals agree that women are more adaptable pupils than men, in golf. One teacher says they have more patience, adding that they are more docile about learning and practicing the proper swing without the inclination to get out and engage in a match of some kind.

"Women as a rule do not have the same faults to overcome as men," said another professional. "Most men have played a good deal of baseball in their youth, and the baseball swing is about as wrong from a golfing standpoint, as possible. The woman pupil, not having learned any swing at all, as a rule, does not have to unlearn anything."

And then the more persistent ideas

NATIVE MUSHER WINS LONG RACE IN ALASKA SNOW

NOME, Alaska, March 31.—(AP)—The farthest northwest point on the American continent today held the dog racing championship of Alaska, after Kiglatelluk, native driver of Shismareff, sent his team of 11 huskies scampering over the 188-mile course from here to Golovin and return in the elapsed time of 15 hours, 13 minutes and 17 seconds.

The race, which started Tuesday and ended yesterday after a 12-hour layover at Golovin, was run under ideal conditions and 10 of the 14 entries completed the 188-mile round trip.

Fred Topkok was awarded second place and Al Carey third, while Dr. H. Braffardt was fourth. Kiglatelluk owned a small trading

post at Shismareff. A wide grin spread over the driver's face as he crossed the finish line, knowing he was winner.

The new champion driver of the north trained his team all winter on walrus and seal meat and took them for daily runs of approximately 60 miles under all conditions of weather and trail. His team was the only one which appeared fresh at the end of the long grind.

SCHMELING ON SEAS FOR AMERICAN TOUR

HAMBURG, Germany, March 31.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, sailed today for the United States aboard the liner New York to begin an exhibition tour preparatory to defense of his title against Jack Sharkey in New York city June 16.

Schmeling was accompanied by his trainer, Max Machon, and the German racing cyclist, Otto Petri.

NIAGARA CARRIES SWANS TO DEATH IN CATARACTS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 31.—(AP)—Caught in the swift currents of the Upper Niagara river last night hundreds of wild swans were swept over the Horseshoe and American falls, many being killed and others injured. The lower river today was filled with dead and injured swans and rivermen were preparing to rescue the latter if possible.

The swans, numbering more than 500, settled on the upper river yesterday afternoon. A strong wind blowing upstream prevented them from being carried down stream, but as night fell, the wind diminished and the birds were caught in the river currents and carried over the cataracts.

here last night before 5000 fans in which "Speedy" Dado, Los Angeles Filipino, was awarded the decision over Abe Israel, Seattle Jewish ace. Nate Druzman, Seattle promoter, sought an immediate rematch but found that Dado was suffering from a bad cut over his right eye and a wrenched shoulder, and Israel was bothered with a swollen left arm.

Picture frames made to order. The Peaseys opp Holly theater.

THYE CELEBRATES GRAPPLING RETURN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—(AP)—Ted Thye, Portland heavyweight wrestler, had little difficulty in taking Dick Raines, Texas, two out of three falls here last night. It was Thye's first match since he went into retirement several months ago. Raines won the first fall with a barrage of rabbit punches in 10 minutes. In the second session, Thye brought his shoulder butt into play and Raines succumbed in 18 minutes. Less than three minutes after they resumed, Thye ended the match with a wristlock.

It took Abe Kaplan four rounds to defeat Alex Anderson, putting him away with a terrific body slam. Geo. Wilson took a fall over Bob Netter in the three-round opener, with his flying tackle butte.

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