

# Wholesale Player Swapping Marks Meet of Major League Moguls

## DEMAND OF FANS FOR NEW FACES BRINGS SHAKEUP

### All National League Clubs and Five American Traded Important Talent So Far in Heavy Player Turnover

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The annual major league meetings need only to approximate today the frantic activity of the David Harums during the past 48 hours in order to establish the objectives of 1933 as the greatest off-season trading climax in baseball history.

The falling arch brigade, some of them crippled by the endless marching, counter-marching, plain and fancy standing around in hotel lobbies, reached early for chairs, but still was full of the lust for barter as the three-day convention came into the home stretch.

Most Clubs in Deals So far, counting in post-season deals, every club in the National league and five in the American not only have traded important material but are still eager to keep right on dealing until dragged away from here.

And all in all, the wholesale juggling of the playing rosters in answer to the demands of the faithful for new faces, has been so sensational in spots as to steal most of the thunder from the more pompous dealings of the owners in formal sessions.

The turnover in ball players, led by the "boy managers" of the two leagues, Bill Terry and Joe Cronin, has injected new life into the aching ankles of the standing army.

Cronin Heavy Dealer Cronin, with the "Old Fox," Clark Griffith, masquerading at his elbow, put over two deals for the Washington Senators yesterday that popped a few eyes in the lobby and materially enhanced the Senators' chances of overhauling the world champion New York Yankees next season.

Washington sent Sam West and Cary Reynolds, outfielders; Lloyd Brown, southpaw pitcher, and a bundle of cash along to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Goose Goslin, a great hitter and former favorite in the capital; Fred Schulte, regular outfielder; and Walter Stewart, one of the finest left-handed pitchers in the league.

Whitehill Traded Then, when most of the experts and managers had stowed away for the night, the "Old Fox" talked Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, into parting with his ace left hander, Earl Whitehill, in exchange for Fred ("Fip") Marberry, busy right hand relief pitcher.

Second in importance was the Boston Braves deal with the San Francisco Missons for two young infield prospects, Albert Wright, second baseman, and Dick Gyselman, third baseman, for \$50,000 and Bill Walters, a third sacker.

Cincinnati bought Clarence Blair, former Cub infielder, from Los Angeles, and Irving Plummer, an outfielder, from Wilkes-Barre. Brooklyn purchased Linus Fry, 19-year-old shortstop from Nashville for 1934 delivery, sending Earl Mattingly, right hand pitcher, along as payment.

Offered More Deals Not content with deals that shipped Freddy Lindstrom to Pittsburgh and Chuck Fultz to Philadelphia in exchange for Glenn Spencer and George Davis; bundled Pitcher Sam Gibson off to the coast with cash in exchange for Bill Shores; and before the meetings, sent Bill Walker, Jim Mooney, Bob O'Farrell and Ethel Allen to St. Louis for Ray Starr and Gus Mancuso, Manager Terry of the Giants completed one more yesterday and offered half a dozen.

He took Shortstop John (Blondie) Ryan from Buffalo in exchange for infielder Eddie Marshall and cash. He wants to trade Catcher Shanty Hogan to Boston; Second Baseman Hughey Critz to Philadelphia, and substitute First Baseman Sam Leslie to Brooklyn.

Charlie Grimm is still searching for a left handed pitcher and may do business with the Braves for Ed Brandt, having filled one great need with a shuffling left handed outfielder, Babe Herman, gathered in from the Cincinnati Reds before the meetings in exchange for cash and four players.

Brooklyn After Judge Brooklyn needs a first baseman and may turn to Joe Judge of Washington, who is trying to make a trade for himself.

Counting the White Sox \$100,000 purchase of Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas from Philadelphia, only three clubs, all in the American league, have not traded since the season closed. Of these Cleveland wants First Baseman Harley Boss from Washington.

## Sports Calendar

TONIGHT Medford Junior High vs. Talent High, at local Junior high gym; preliminary at 7:15.

SATURDAY Yreka vs. Ashland at Ashland Junior high gym. Three games; preliminary at 8:00.

MT. Shasta vs. Medford at local Senior high gym. Two games; preliminary at 7:00.

Pictures framed for less at K. T. Ross Co., 22 S. Grape. Use a penny—Christmas Seal!

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

There were no casualties in the "civil war" between Southern Oregon Normal school and Medford high school athletic barons this week, but the stage is all set for considerable unpleasantness over the question of the Normal's bringing big football and basketball games to Medford.

The high school officials here naturally look upon Medford as their "hunting grounds" and resent any competition for gate receipts. It is up to them to make football and basketball pay and the more games Normal plays here the more athletic dollars it will drain from the high school's coffers.

On the Normal side there is something to be said, also. Ashland does not support athletics with the avidity that the slightly sports-mad Medford does. It is that kind of town. So when an outstanding attraction comes along, like the University of Oregon-Normal school basketball game Monday night, they naturally want to stage it where the box-office appeal is greater—which is in Medford.

In basketball, of course, there is always the Army where Normal can play, but in football there is only one football field, and it is up to Coach Hobson of the Normal to keep in the good graces of the high school here in order to get the use of the field.

So far the relations have been amicable between the two schools, but there are plenty of chances for friction. Medford fans want to see big football and basketball games, and if they are not played here, will go to Ashland to see them. Witness the large Medford turnout at the Clatsop-Ashland Normal game Armistice day.

The only way to avoid clashes over games would be for Hobson to schedule them far enough ahead, rather than wait until a few days beforehand, and then find the local high school authorities proved for being rushed into something.

The Oregon-Ashland Normal game probably won't be played here Monday, because of the hard feelings now existent. Medford high plays two games with a pick-up Oregon team Tuesday and Thursday, and feels the gate receipts would be a flop if the varsity drew out the fans Monday night. Most of those who would go if it were played here will go down to Ashland, anyway, so the high school might be ahead by letting Hobson and Reinhardt's teams use their floor (price \$25).

## CLEAN WRESTLING SEEN IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Casey Kasanjian, 205 pounds, former Stanford star athlete and Oki Shikina, 210, Japan, wrestled to a draw last night in one of the cleanest, cleverest and most scientific bouts seen here in some time.

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## MUSIC TO INSPIRE TURKEY SEEKERS IN GOLF TOURNEY

There'll be music in the air Sunday. It will not be Christmas music, nor radio auditions, but Sousa marches and jazz numbers to put heart into faltering golfers at the local country club links.

The music will be a feature of Sunday's fat turkey tournament, the final one of the year for golfers of southern Oregon and northern California.

Invitations were being mailed out yesterday by A. P. Johnson, chairman of the tournament committee, inviting club wielders from far and near to compete for the 12 birds put up for the lowest dozen net scores in the handicap play.

By means of a loudspeaker, the music for the day will be broadcast loud enough to be heard over all 18 holes, Johnson promises. At 2 o'clock lunch will be served at the club house for all members and outsiders participating in the year's diverting finale.

Sixty-eight men braved the gale that graced the last turkey tournament, so with the cold weather spell broken a larger crowd is expected to compete for the birds.

## DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNEY OPENED

A doubles tourney was opened last night on the Natatorium bowling alleys. The Pruitt family defeated Gill and Diamond and Moore and Watson won over Fabrick and Saylor.

R. Pruitt	1	2	3
W. Pruitt	218	170	204
Handicap	174	170	144
	482	492	54

J. Gill	183	165	180
P. Diamond	210	166	161
Handicap	12	12	12
	373	373	1121

J. Moore	181	167	196
J. V. Watson	174	147	182
Handicap	24	24	24
	402	398	402

G. Fabrick	151	180	149
C. Saylor	145	224	171
Handicap	17	17	17
	337	430	337

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## TIP IS SMALL FACTOR IN OUTCOME OF BASKETBALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Although there are certain advantages to the team which controls the tip, its elimination in basketball would have little influence in the final outcome of the game, a survey of high school and college contests in Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas indicates.

The survey was conducted by the college basketball coaches' association research department and the results explained in the December issue of the Atlantic Journal by Coach John W. Bunn of Stanford university.

Salient points of the survey were: That aggressiveness is a greater factor in determining possession of the ball after the tip.

The elimination of the tip or jump at center has little influence on the outcome of the game.

That the elimination of the tip does not change the relative time that each team has possession of the ball and that roughness at the tip-off is directly in relation to roughness in other departments of the game.

That there are too many unnecessarily held balls called during the game. This is a criticism of the officials.

## OREGON FOOTBALL MEN NURSE COLDS ON ARRIVAL SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Two of the Pacific coast's outstanding football teams arrived here Wednesday on long jaunts in quest of gridiron honors in the old south.

From California came the University of California at Los Angeles aggregation, en route to play the University of Florida Saturday.

The Californians were followed within an hour by 28 players of the University of Oregon, who arrived here for three days of final preparation before going to Baton Rouge to

play Louisiana State university Saturday.

Several of the west-coasters were suffering from colds contracted on the long train trip south, but their coaches indicated they expected their squads to be in good shape for the games.

Neither of the Pacific coast teams had much in the way of workouts while crossing the western states, due to colds and a few slight influenza cases, those affected including Livey, halfback; McGuire, tackle of U. C. L. A.; and Wishard and Morse, wing-men, and Temple, back, and Swanson, center, of Oregon.

None of the players was seriously ill. The Oregon party was met here by a delegation headed by V. T. Moteschenbacher, president of the Oregon student body in 1914, now a resident of New Orleans.

The Webfoot invaders were headed by Coach Frank Callison, Bill Hayward, veteran of the Olympics, trainer, John Kitz-

Miller, assistant coach, and Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager.

The squad looked tall and husky in civilian clothes and appeared to be a powerful aggregation.

Coach Callison was most interested in the weather, finding it somewhat cool and very damp after intermittent rain last night. He offered no predictions on the L. S. U. encounter except that his team "would be in there playing hard and fighting all the time."

## BASKETBALL PLAYERS KILLED IN SMASHUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Death scribbled a sad score for a neighborhood basketball game early today; a car carrying five players overturned. John F. Cahill, 23, and Edward Erickson, 17, died. Three were injured.

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