

MEDFORD ROGUES HAVE BIG SUPPLY INFIELD PLAYERS

Seven Grounder Grabbers Listed for Place On Manager Haight's Outfit—Play Grants Pass Sunday

Whatever may be the managerial worries of Hal Haight, boss of the Medford Rogues this year, it is a cinch they won't be infield troubles. In fact, the big problem that Haight will have to decide is just who is better than who.

With seven not bad grabbers already on the roster and another in the offing, Medford fans can be assured of seeing one of the classiest infields in a long time.

The only position pretty well nailed down seems to be third base where the old standby, Tully Williams, is going like a million. And he, however, is not a dead cinch.

Three shortstops. The shortstop race is three-cornered, with Malcolm Stine, Billy Hulen, and Haight himself, all looking good, though any of these three could be shifted to second or third or even first if necessary.

Ed Jonas is holding out at second so far while on first, Virgil Swanson and Billy Courtney, and S. O. N. S. boy, are tangling. Courtney is a southpaw and is also a pitcher. Luke Laing will report for practice this week, bringing the list of infielders to eight.

The Rogue outfield shapes up not far behind the infield. Hoosier Hofner will cavort in center, flanked on his left by the hard-hitting Johnny Christianson and on his right by Johnny Smith. All are hard hitters and can go and get them. Ed Jonas and Swanson are also fine outfielders.

Joy Good Backstopper. For a time this year it looked like Haight might be weak behind the plate but the practice game last Sunday with Jacksonville changed all that with a bang. Dean Joy, another S. O. N. S. boy worked seven innings back of the bat and his work left little to be desired.

He has a powerful arm and is as smart as they come. He is a proponent of Howard Maple and resembles him greatly in action and size, being short and stocky, and full of pepper. Cliff McLean looked in mid-season form against the Jacksonville, allowing no hits in five frames. He will get help from Don McFadden in his pitching duties.

Next Sunday, the Rogues will travel to Grants Pass to inaugurate 1934 baseball at the climatic city. A tough battle is expected as Grants Pass is always a powerful outfit.

HIGGINS AND WILLS BATTLE GORY DRAW

PORTLAND, March 28.—(AP)—Johnny Higgins of Salem and Young Harry Wills of Longview bit each other with everything but the corner posts as they battled to a six-round draw at the Labor Temple last night.

The near-capacity crowd that welcomed Tex Balkeld as Portland matchmaker, howled frenziedly as one fighter and then another dominated the picture with merciless blows.

Higgins, 140, scored two knock-downs, but was gory and battered as Wills, 138, at the end.

Curtiss Pins Kirk With "Rope Swing"

SALEM, March 28.—(AP)—"Hand-some" Jack Curtiss of New Mexico subdued Joe Kirk in the windup of last night's wrestling card here. Curtiss took the last two with his dreaded rope-swing. "Iron Mike" Mikulak, Oregon football star, refereed the final bout.

Applying his endless assortment of tricks, Robin Reed took two straight falls from Don English, a newcomer.

BOWLING

Peerless Meat Market. 1 2 3. R. Clancy 195 153 179 527. A. Steehr 168 158 192 456. A. Lambert 189 147 163 499. T. Noud 137 140 167 444. N. Newland 133 105 154 382. Handicap 72 72 72.

Postoffice. 1 2 3. R. Singler 111 143 136 390. E. Nichols 157 187 193 487. W. Catey 92 98 102 292. E. York 143 104 147 394. R. Crocker 105. H. Walker 141 121 262. Handicap 168 176 176.

Tonight: Fruit's Service Station vs. Piche Hardware.

Purple Bubble BALL. Oriental Gardens, Wed., March 28. DYNGE'S RED COATS. Admission 40c Ladies FREE.

ROGERS LIKE UMPIRES IN BASEBALL IGNORANCE

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP)—Will Rogers, who admits he doesn't know any more about "baseball than the umpires," broke bread with and talked "cold turkey" to players of three major league teams and several coast league clubs last night.

The comedian posted several old-time stars, who were present, on a pedestal for the present generation represented by the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates and members of the Hollywood, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle clubs of the Pacific Coast league to look at.

"Look at Hans Wagner," beamed Rogers. "Stand up, Sam Crawford!" he shouted. The old American league stars stood up.

"You kids, you were looking at baseball players there." He spoke directly to the group of more than a hundred baseball players.

"That was a generation of great baseball players. They were baseball players first of all, and if they had time off while playing baseball they were gentlemen, but they didn't let being gentlemen interfere with their playing."

Rogers admitted he wasn't much of a "sporting man." "Why, I don't know any more about baseball than the umpires. In fact, my only bid to sporting fame is the fact that I had the first rubber-tired buggy in Rogers county, Oklahoma."

HOLC GUARANTY SEEN IMPORTANT 'NEW DEAL' PLAN

Move Will Make Corporation Among Largest Business Institutions in Country—All Corners Affected

By Herbert Plummer. WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The proposal to have the government guarantee both principal and interest on some two billions of dollars in federal home loan bank bonds promises to take its place among the most important phases of the "new deal."

Those familiar with the situation prophesy that the move would make of the Home Owners' Loan corporation one of the largest business institutions of the country, if not the largest.

It is almost impossible to visualize the influence this corporation would have. Every city, town, almost every hamlet in the country, would be touched.

With the federal government guaranteeing the principal of these bonds (heretofore only the interest was guaranteed), the last barrier to saving homes now threatened with foreclosure would be removed. For, it is argued, holders of mortgages heretofore have refused to accept the home loan bonds with only the interest guaranteed.

Liquidate More Mortgages. The bonds would be made negotiable at face value or thereabouts with the government standing back of them, thus making it possible to liquidate more mortgages.

This, in turn, it is believed, would release funds which can be lent upon new home building and home improvement enterprises.

The complaint has been made during the past few years that most of the regular channels for financing this sort of thing have been closed because of the fact that they have been unable to collect on overdue mortgages. Now it is believed a practical way of cashing that paper has been found.

Thus, it is argued, not only would relief be offered to those whose homes are imperiled by delinquent mortgages and interest payments, but also, out of the funds to be made available further assistance probably could be extended for the modernization and repairing of homes.

Country "House Poor." Several studies, bearing on the housing needs of the country, have been made. It is agreed generally that, based on the averages of other years, the country is short many millions of houses.

The cost of building up to what is described as a normal basis is set by some experts around \$30,000,000.

Senator Norris of Nebraska visualizes the expenditure of "hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars" in the future in what he describes as "the biggest business in the United States."

WRESTLERS' HIKE SPOILED BY RAIN

It was too rainy this morning for Swede Anderson to accept the challenge of Les Wolfe, Texas grappler, for a five-mile hike by way of conditioning for their wrestling matches at the Armory tomorrow evening.

Wolfe met Charlie Hansen and Anderson will grapple Tommy Thompson of St. Louis in a double main event card.

Both Wolfe and Anderson have been working out daily in preparation, and the Texas declares he will convince the Brown Hansen that the rolling scissors is mightier than the bag of tricks which the Seattle matman boasts.

Ross Given Nod In Close Bout

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(AP)—Barney Ross, the world's lightweight champion and holder of a synthetic junior welterweight crown, after being held to a draw at San Francisco less than a month ago by Frankie Kilek, squeaked through with a narrow decision last night over Bobby Pacheco, a stubborn little California Mexican.

Salmon Running Up Rogue River Cowgill Reports

GRANTS PASS, March 28.—(Sp.)—The great spring migration of ocean-roaming salmon coming home to their birthplace in Rogue river is underway, and gaining numbers every hour.

This announcement was made authoritatively Tuesday by Ralph P. Cowgill of Medford, engineer in charge of fish ladders for the state game commission, after visiting the Savage Rapids dam that morning.

Cowgill reported he saw many of the finny beauties swarming in the water below the dam, and apparently preparing to climb the steps to the upper waters of the river.

JORDAN SENTENCE TO NOOSE UPHELD BY HIGHER COURT

Klamath Negro's Conviction of Murdering Pullman Car Steward Stands Despite Efforts of Radical Groups

SALEM, Ore., March 28.—(AP)—Affirming its previous action, the state supreme court today by a six-to-one opinion upheld the conviction of Theodore Jordan on charges of first degree murder. The Klamath Falls negro's execution was stayed pending the outcome of his appeal to the state court.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Harry Belt. Only Justice Roseman and Kelly dissented from the earlier opinion on the grounds the prisoner had not been granted a fair trial.

Jordan was convicted by the Klamath county circuit court of murdering a Pullman car steward and sentenced to hang. Following the appeal thousands of pieces of literature and postal cards flooded the supreme court officials from all parts of the west, the material distributed by the International Labor Defense League.

The court in its first opinion confirmed the lower court, but the influx of literature did not cease. A rehearing was granted and the opinion today was based upon the arguments. During the arguments on the second appeal, the supreme court room was crowded with members of the league, who marched here from Portland, all demanding that "Jordan must not hang."

Jordan has been at the state penitentiary awaiting the outcome of the appeals.

50 NATIONS GET INVITATIONS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

LONDON.—(UP)—Fifty countries have now received their invitations from the German government to participate in the Olympic games in Berlin in 1936.

The invitation is worded according to the Olympic statutes, but with this beautiful paragraph: "The whole German nation hopes that the peoples of the world will accept the invitation and send strong teams."

The Jewish question has made the participation of some countries uncertain, despite official German assurances that Jewish members of foreign teams will be welcomed, although they are banned from the German team.

In any case, with the approval of Adolf Hitler, extraordinary plans are being made to insure that the first Olympiad in Germany shall be the most successful of all.

By Hitler's order, 285 acres of land in the Fichtelberg district are to be converted into a gigantic sports park. The land is to the west of Berlin in a beautifully wooded country. A race course existing there is to be abolished and the present stadium is to be enlarged to hold 100,000 people.

The area outside the stadium will be equipped as a festival ground for 250,000—the whole to be encircled by a wall of stands. A swimming pool with covered stands and a cycling track with covered accommodation for 15,000 are to be built.

In a five-mile area near Bakerville, Cal., farmers who conducted a rabbit drive netted 200 jack-rabbits.

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Broadway, Star Shy This Season Brings Out Promising New Talent



Several young players, hitherto unknown on Broadway, made their bids for future stage fame this season. Polly Walters (left) came out of the chorus to score a dramatic hit in "She Loves Me Not." Elizabeth Love (center) made an impression in "By Your Leave" after an apprenticeship in stock. Tamara (right), a brunette arrival from Russia, was refreshing in "Roberta" and Florence Britton (below) displayed talent in "The Lake" and "The Shining Hour."

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Broadway, lolling in a surprising harvest of box-office receipts this season did not produce a single new star. True, there was a galaxy of highly-lauded fresh talent, but the ascending curtain failed to reveal a new Katharine Cornell, Jane Cowl or Lenore Ulric.

Potential stars there were perhaps a dozen; that is, the unknowns who gave such well-rounded, impressive performances in unimportant parts that critics singled them out as those who may, with hard work and striking roles, find their names in lights sometime tomorrow.

A pair of blondes seemed to lead the field of these youngsters who will be remembered, at least until summer comes. One is Elizabeth Love, who was cited highly for her appearance as the refined lady of light loves in "By Your Leave."

Saw America First. Miss Love never was seen on Broadway before; she has been seeing America first, a native of Lakeland, Fla., she went to private school in

Bristol, Va., and to college in Tallahassee, Fla. She played stock in Rochester, Denver, Stockbridge, Westport and Dennis. She once played "Strictly Dishonorable" on tour because Brock Pemberton accidentally heard her reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The other blonde is Gladys George, and she, too, had not been seen on Broadway before. She was the long suffering and wisely understanding sweetheart of Whitey in "Queer People," a short-lived play. But critics went out of their way to find out where she had been in hiding.

Nobody Saw Her. She had been on Broadway once before, but as one of the many bridesmaids in "The Betrothal" in 1918, and she wasn't seen. It seems the spotlights missed her by a full dozen feet; thus talent goes unheeded in the artificial twilight of backstage.

Florence Britton, California-born girl with a San Francisco upbringing and a London accent, stood out twice this season, first with Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake," and then with

Gladys Cooper in "The Shining Hour." She was once leading woman for Ronald Colman in the cinema. Tamara, brunette Russian, was the principal contribution of foreign climes. Her essaying in "Roberta" made her a most refreshing addition to the ranks of musical comedy.

Maybe Tomorrow's Stars. Other names added to the ranks of sometime-in-the-future stars include: Polly Walters, born in Zanesville, O., and reared in Columbus, who came out of the chorus to score as a dramatic actress in "She Loves Me Not."

Eddie Craven, alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, and Audrey Christie, alumnus of the chorus, who furnish the chief interest in "Salter Beware."

Mildred Natwick, product of Washington and Baltimore, who is playing a "veddy, veddy English" young woman in "The Wind and the Rain." Carol Stone, youngest daughter of Fred Stone, who attracted many bouquets for her romancing in "Mackerel Skies."

SOME SLANG WORDS HERE TO STAY SAYS ENGLISH PROFESSOR

MILWAUKEE.—(UP)—Slang is inevitable and some of it will endure, according to Prof. James M. Purcell of the English department of Marquette university.

"A slang word, if it is to last," said Prof. Purcell, "must contain an idea not contained in the word for which it is substituted. For instance, 'apple-sauce' will endure because we have no other word to express flatulence and 'spinach' words used sometimes in place of 'money' will not last because they do not add anything to the meaning of money."

The Marquette professor pointed out that the slang word "jitney" used to denote a cheap car employed by an individual to transport people to and from work in post-war days when street car rates were raised, has passed into oblivion because the "jitneys" in most cases were legislated out of business.

"Pussyfoot," the professor thinks, is in the language to stay. It was originally a name for a noted dry worker, but now the term refers to anyone who goes about his business in a quiet and secret way and usually denotes a little underhandedness. Terms describing nationalities are likely to disappear because their inference usually is uncomplimentary. "Boloney" and "chitchele" are a part of the language, according to Prof. Purcell, because they have been dignified through use by noted men.

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MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS ON DECIDED INCREASE

(Continued from page one)

The department said bids would be invited for temporary service over 15 routes, including:

Newark via Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Moline, Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte, Cheyenne, Denver, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Elko, Reno, Sacramento, San Francisco, to Oakland—approximately 2,900 miles.

Newark, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Winslow, to Los Angeles—2,600 miles.

Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, to San Diego—1,254 miles.

Salt Lake City, Boise, Spokane, Portland, to Seattle—890 miles.

Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, to San Diego—780 miles.

Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Idaho, Butte, to Great Falls—517 miles.

The department said additional temporary service would be considered later.

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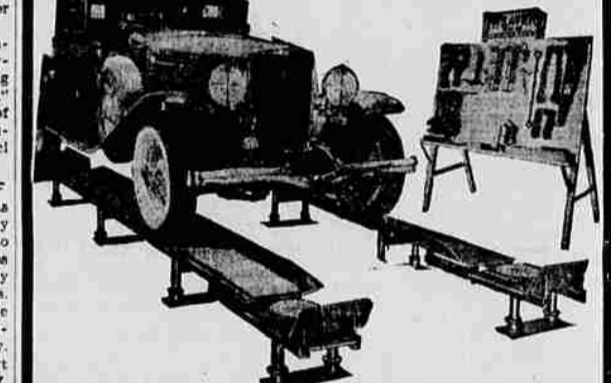
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