



NEW DEAL DUCKS LOOM AS THREAT IN COAST LEAGUE

New Manager Acquires Flock Of Talent—Three Experienced Round Out Staff.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers may prove a surprise in the 1935 Coast league pennant race as the climax of a "new deal" that has turned the club inside out.

Talkative Tom Turner has gone on his way with a pocketful of money that formerly belonged to E. J. Schefter, new owner. Schefter's first move was to install Buddy Ryan as manager. Ryan, who managed Sacramento for many years, knows his baseball.

The new combine already has given evidence of intent to develop a real team. At this time they have the backbone of a fair looking club. Additional material is needed to make it a threat to the leaders.

Money Being Spent
With Schefter's money flowing somewhat freely, Manager Ryan has acquired "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, who did a big league stretch after graduating from Seattle and still is an effective pitcher; Bill Cronin, catcher, who served a hitch with Los Angeles a few years ago; Chalmers Cissell and Harry Davis, clever first basemen. Not many years ago Cissell's sale to the major brought Portland an estimated \$125,000. He comes back to his old stamping ground by trade.

These newcomers, given good help, may restore the Beavers to their former high standing. Besides Elliott the pitching staff has Ed Ryan, Hal Turpin and Hank Ulrich for regulars. Recruit moundmen include Ted Brady, Guernsey Jones and Neal Montank, all from Los Angeles; Bob Houtchens, from Portland; and Ralph Futherland, a La Crescenta, Cal., boy. At least three experienced hurlers are required to round out the staff.

The catching crop sizes up strong with Cronin, Frank Cox and Harold Doerr already proven, and youngsters James Lyke and Verne Richards. Ryan thinks he has a find in Richards, a Portland youth.

Infield All Set
The infield appears to be set with Davis at first, Cissell at second, Chester Wilburn at short and Gil Ziegler at third. Davis comes from the Detroit Tigers. He played with Toledo last year and hit around .330. Cissell played quite a bit of second base for the Red Sox last season. Wilburn and English are holdovers.

The Cocorot boys, Pete and Steve, will be at training camp. These youngsters, infielders, undoubtedly will develop into real players but are a little inexperienced and hardly rate with the regulars at this time.

Ryan's outfield will include George Blackerby, Tony Bongiovanni, "Moose" Claybaugh and Rookie Bill Wittich from Sacramento. Help is needed in this department. There is talk a deal is under way for the purchase of Schulermerich from Toronto of the International league. Schulermerich, former Oregon State college athlete, who started his professional career with Los Angeles and graduated to the majors, is still a capable player. His acquisition would round out a hard-hitting outfield for the Beavers.

INDIAN GRAPPLER TO FACE HEALY

The appearance of "Chief" Strongbow, behemoth Shawnee Indian wrestler, in one of the matches of this week's double main event grappling card, is stirring up considerable interest among the fans and grinnace fans. The 275-pound redskin will tussle with Jimmy Healy, pugnaucious San Francisco, and promises him a thorough scalping.

Race Track Fan Dies Of Injury

MONROVIA, Calif., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Victor, of injuries received when he ran across the Santa Anita race track into the path of "War Over," a horse that trilled the field in the first race Saturday, Milan E. Elm, 50, of San Diego, Calif., died today in a local hospital.

Sport Slants



After a year's layoff because of a broken leg, Rabbit Maranville is trying a comeback in his 44th year.

"I'm in great shape. Never felt better in my life, etc.," or words to that effect, is the chorus of the brigade of stars whose careers on the diamond were interrupted by injuries.

Here is one group of baseball players who are most impatient for the training period in the Southland to get under way for they are anxious to prove that their effectiveness has not been impaired.

The veteran "Rabbit" Maranville, refusing to be relegated to the coaches' ranks, insisted on signing a player's contract with the Boston Braves. At 43, he is certain he can come back after the unfortunate spring training accident which kept him out of the game all last season.

Late last March Maranville's leg was broken when he crashed into Norman Kies, a young pitcher for the Yankees. It was the beginning of a series of unfortunate developments. The bone failed to mend properly and had to be broken and set four times.

In preparing himself for the comeback, the game little veteran has been jogging several miles daily. His heart is set on making good all over again and, having watched this miracle man of baseball for these many, many years, I, for one, would not care to wager against his chances.

—By Pap

COMBS - THE VETERAN OUTFIELDER OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES SUFFERED A FRACTURED SKULL AND BROKEN LEFT SHOULDER IN ST. LOUIS LAST SUMMER.

GAME CHARLIE GELBERT HAS SIGNED WITH THE CARDINALS AGAIN.

Gelbert Determined to Play
Charlie Gelbert, former Cardinal shortstop, has steadfastly refused to admit that the accidental discharge of a shotgun ended his playing career when it tore the muscles of his left leg. His persistent efforts, after several operations, have resulted in such improvements, his physicians said, that there is an excellent chance that he will be able to play ball this season.

Another victim of the acre arm plague was Letty Grove, of the Boston Red Sox. Letty reports that he has not felt the slightest twinges or twak in his famous left flipper during the winter vacation of walking, hunting, bowling and working on the rowing machine. He doesn't claim he will regain his blazing 1931 form, which netted him 31 victories, but he does promise the Red Sox 20 games.

Joe Hauser, Milwaukee's home run king, suffered a broken knee in a base running accident in Kansas City last summer. But that's ancient history to Joe now. He's ready to start producing homers on a wholesale scale as soon as the season gets under way.

You can't help but admire the courage of these "hard luck" boys—may they get a better break in 1935.

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SONS AND WOLVES KEEN CAGE RIVALS TO CLASH TONIGHT

ASHLAND, Feb. 25.—(Sp)—Two of the northwest's most deadly athletic rivals will meet for the first time in two years when Howard Howell's Denver bound SONS basketball team tangles with the Wolves of Oregon Normal from Monmouth in Ashland's Junior high gym tonight and tomorrow night with both games being called for 8:15 o'clock.

Last meeting of the two normal schools was in 1932 when the SONS, led by Willard Jones, Bud Jones, Cliff McLean and Ward Howell and Dick Jockisch, trounced the Wolves twice in Ashland after losing a twin series at Monmouth. Now, the Jones boys are members of the University of Oregon quinet but Howell, McLean and Jockisch will be playing against their old rivals and attempting to revenge the 7-6 football defeat of last fall.

Monmouth's roster reads like a who's who of former Oregon All-State men. At the two forward spots will be Bud Averil and Herb Ystad, both former members of a couple of Astoria high state championship outfits and both all-state men. Two flashes from Indiana hold down the center and one guard position, James Butterworth and Ray Osborne respectively, and both were all-state players in Indiana high schools. Butterworth is a huge fellow, standing six feet, five inches tall, and has run wild all year to become the greatest center in Monmouth history. A battle royal is expected when he and the gigantic Howell tangle for the first time.

Probably the outstanding player on the Monmouth team, however, is John Kelly. For two years Kelly was named on the all-state team at Salem in the tournament and in 1933 was placed at captain and called the most valuable man in the tourney. He is from Salem high and is a player of the Cliff McLean type; fast as a flash, a good dribbler and an exceptional ball hawk.

Against that team, which has scored victories over most of the state's best teams, Hobson expects to start the same lineup that has hung up a record of 18 wins in 21 games: Howell at center, McLean and Patterson at forwards and Courtney and Jockisch at the guard positions.

Be correctly inserted in an Artial Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

BOWLING

The Shell Oil bowlers took two out three from the Copco squad in their Elks' club match Sunday. Piche and Underwood teams roll tonight.

Copco	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Hussong	171	156	157	484
Burroughs	127	138	155	420
LeClere	135	175	143	453
Strang	170	164	189	523
Overmyer	167	139	150	456
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Totals	844	846	888	2558

Shell Oil Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Stoehr	123	125	151	409
Rose	163	163	153	479
Canfield	173	173	173	519
Bowman	150	145	184	479
Hart	158	116	131	405
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Totals	856	811	901	2568

Mason Ehrman Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Gault	141	141	141	423
R. Pruitt	190	197	173	560
Semon	134	177	107	418
Lawson	166	134	133	433
Hammond	174	183	165	522
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Totals	922	949	836	2707

Eads Transfer.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Moore	151	148	143	442
Frey	121	119	150	390
Findley	145	133	128	406
Thompson	142	142	142	426
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Totals	872	832	847	2551

MIKKELSON CHAMPION OF SKI TOURNAMENT

CISCO, Cal., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Roy Mikkelsen, Auburn ace, today holds the California Ski association's class "A" jumping championship.

Mikkelsen flashed off the Cisco hill for leaps of 189 and 177 feet in the big event of the national tournament yesterday to gather 226.7 points and the title.

Ted Rex of Mt. Lassen jumped 161 and 151 feet for second place with 204.9 points and O. Telleson of the Viking Ski club, Los Angeles, collected 197.4 points with jumps of 160 and 152 feet.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the acts of kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Owen C. Pratt family and other relatives.

NEW CONTENDER FOR YACHT CUP WAITING CHANCE

By GALE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)
LONDON (AP)—Whether or not T. O. M. Sopwith decides to have another fling at the America's cup with his Endeavor in 1935, there is pretty certain to be a challenge from this side.

Charles R. Fairey, one of England's best known yachtmen and owner of the Endeavor, the American Yankee and the Shamrock V, admitted to The Associated Press that he has been giving the matter "serious thought."

It all depends, probably, on whether Sopwith, one of Fairey's closest friends, decides to try again. Since he returned from last summer's vain attempt to lift the cup, all hot and agitated, Sopwith has given no indication of his future plans.

"Of course I have given it serious thought," Fairey said. "I suppose every yachtman in England has but that's as far as it has gone. At any rate, I shall make no serious plans until Mr. Sopwith has indicated his intentions. He has the priority."

Fairey, who, like Sopwith, is the head of a large aircraft manufacturing corporation bearing his name, is preparing to race the Shamrock against such famous yachts as the Endeavour, the American Yankee and the King's Britannia in British waters this summer. He has no intentions, however, of challenging for the cup with the Shamrock.

"No fear," he laughed (which is British for "not a chance"). "If it couldn't win for Lipton, I have no reason to believe it would win for me. No, I would build a new challenger."

If it does come about that Fairey challenges, there is no danger of his showing up in American waters with an amateur crew or with a professional crew that doesn't know its business. He has signed on the finest crew of veteran professionals he could find to handle the Shamrock this summer and intends to keep them together as a unit in the event he builds an America's cup racer.

Fairey, at 48, is president of the Royal Aeronautical society and member of the Royal London Yacht club.

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

NORTH HOOP TITLE REMAINS IN DOUBT AS CLIMAX NEARS

By the Associated Press
The Coast conference northern division hoop race headed into its last week today, with the title still to be decided and the pennant path far from smooth for the leaders.

Oregon State, with a half-game margin, and Washington, were occupying spots within reach of the crown. Idaho, in the cellar, faced the leading Beavers tonight and tomorrow at Moscow, eager to wreck the Oregon State title hopes as a measure of revenge for the two defeats they suffered at Corvallis earlier in the season.

At the same time, Oregon will meet the Washington Huskies at Seattle, the Webfooters also in a not-so-amiable frame of mind over the pair of pastings the coast champions last season dished out to them at Eugene.

Washington State, idle until Saturday, when the Idaho game at Pullman will finish out the season's schedule for both teams, demonstrated to the Vandals that the Beavers could be stopped by blasting out a 30-27 decision at Pullman Friday. Saturday's outcome was a different story, the Beavers getting back into the winning habit with a 36-32 victory.

The Oregon series will wind up Washington's schedule, while the Webfooters and Beavers will have one more argument, booked for Saturday at Eugene. The standings:

	Pts	W. L.	Pct.	Fr	Pts	Ag't
Ore. State	10	3	.770	408	314	
Washington	10	4	.715	441	410	
Oregon	5	8	.385	376	424	
Wash. State	5	10	.334	429	475	
Idaho	4	9	.308	390	421	

Use Mail Tribune want ads

3000 REFUGEES OF SAAR WAITING LEAGUE'S ACTION

Homeless, Jobless, Mostly Penniless Camping in Scores of French Towns—War Days Are Recalled
By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
PARIS (AP)—Homeless, jobless and mostly penniless, 3,000 Saarlanders, refugees all, are camping in a score of French towns, waiting for the League of Nations to settle their fates.

Their womenfolk try to make temporary homes of the single room assigned to each family in some improvised dormitory, children attempt busily to play with starting French youngsters, and young men, who are in the majority, pass the days idly.

Worry is in the face of each of these fugitives from Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, self-exiled to southwest France where the countryside, the Latin people and the language are completely foreign to them. They live in anxious uncertainty of the morrow.

EFFICIENT SERVICE PRIDE OF BRITISH POSTAL OFFICIALS

American Visitors Amazed By Fast And Accurate Delivery—Special Delivery Stamps Not Needed.
By GAYLE TALBOT
LONDON.—(AP)—American visitors to London never cease to be amazed at the efficiency of His Majesty's postal service.

They may poke fun at the refusal of the world's largest city to be content with refrigeration and deplore the absence of steam heat, but when it comes a rapid and conscientious delivery of the mails they must hand it to the British postoffice.

Fast Shuttle Mail
It's almost uncanny sometimes. To write a letter in the morning, send it regular post, and receive an answer before bedtime, also without benefit of a special delivery stamp, is nothing to get excited about.

Equipose Through Declares Trainer
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Jack A. Healey, trainer for the famous Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney stable, announced today that Equipose, seven-year-old champion and one of the greatest money earners in the history of the sport, has run his last race and will be retired to stud.

"—as advertised"

HOW many times you see those two words in the course of a day's shopping: "This article for sale—"as advertised."

And those two words are as welcome as they are familiar, for they form a bond of confidence between the merchant and yourself. They are his guarantee to you of worth and value.

Here is an article that has been described in your newspaper. Its merits have been told; possibly, too, its price. You know exactly what you will get when you buy it. You know its quality, its utility; you know how it fits into your needs. And when you buy it, you know you are getting not some unproved substitute but the specified article—as represented.

It is almost to understand why that phrase, "as advertised," creates a feeling of confidence. You have learned to depend upon consistently advertised products. You know that the maker has confidence in them, else he would not spend money calling your attention to them day after day, and month after month. You know that they have been approved by the most critical of investigators—the buying public. And above all you know from experience that buying goods "as advertised" is the best investment you can make.

It pays to read the advertisements.