



# 'IF' IS BIG WORD IN PROSPECTS OF NEW YORK GIANTS

### Pitching Staff Among Main Problems Of Bill Terry—Outfield And Backstop Staffs Secure Is Outlook

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer  
PENSACOLA, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—The answer to the New York Giant pennant chances is a succession of "ifs."

If Bill Terry can play first base regularly; if Sam Leslie can replace him effectively should a bad knee keep Terry on the sidelines; if Burgess Whitehead can go at full steam at second; if Fred Fitzsimmons' arm is right again, and if Hank Lieber doesn't remain a holdout—then you can bet your rent money that the Giants will be in the 1936 National league pennant race.

They still can be hot contenders even if one or two of their problem ball players just have a fair season. Terry's job resembles that of the vacationer who patches up the old family bus with a couple of new parts for a trans-continental trip.

Pitching Big Problem  
Pitching, an almost inexhaustible product three years ago when Terry took up the steering gear and drove the Giants to a world championship, is the biggest problem. Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Glydel Castelman, who between them captured 67 of the 91 games won last season, are certain quantities for 1936.

The other seven, among them Fitzsimmons whose arm was operated on for a chipped bone last year, are big question marks.

Terry is optimistic over Harry Gumbert, who won 20 and lost 10 last season for Baltimore, and is counting on him to round out the "big four." If Fitzsimmons comes through, together with Al Smith, winner of 10 and loser of eight in 1935, Terry will have one of the finest mound staffs in the game. Fred Marberry, erstwhile umpire, is strictly a gamble, but if he can save pitchers like Hubbell from relief duty, he'll be worth his weight in gold.

Infeld Cared For  
With Whitehead at second, Terry believes he has solved his infield problem, one of the reasons he assigns for two successive fold-ups. At course, Travis Jackson and his wobbly knee is another question mark at third, but the ever reliable Mark Koenig can give him the rest he needs. Dick Bartel at shortstop, Terry or Leslie at first complete the inner defense.

Probabilities are that Terry and Jackson will hold down their posts with Leslie and Koenig serving utility roles.

# HOLLIS OUT COLD AFTER LONG SPIN BY ANGRY COWBOY

### BENTLEY AND CLARK CAPTURE EXHIBITION MATCH AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND, March 10.—(Sp.)—Although inter-city golf team play was cancelled here Sunday due to slightly inclement weather and conflicting events in Klamath Falls and northern California, a large gallery followed an exhibition match and many individual golfers received prizes in the blind-bogey tournament.

Hubert Bentley and Leland Clark, winner and runner-up in the 1935 Southern Oregon tournament, defeated Bob Hammond Jr., 1929 and 1931 champion, and Hank Pringle, 1933 champion, 4 and 3 in an 18-hole exhibition match. It was a best-ball foursome, with the winning pair scoring 88 and the losers 72. Bentley was the outstanding performer, scoring a amazing 70 for the two rounds.

Clark and Hammond got 74's, while Pringle took a 73. Bentley garnered nine birdies in 72 holes of play Sunday.

Winners of the bogey were Leland Clark and Homer Marks, Medford, and Millard Grubb, Ashland, who hit the prize number of 72. Hammond was awarded for his low gross score of 71. Prizes for scores adjacent to the bogey number went to Harry Mahan, Medford; Jean Oberbar, Ashland and Robert Fulton Klamath Falls, for 71's; Rex Hayes, McCleod, A. E. Street, Malin; and Earl Leever, Ashland, for 73's. Leever was also awarded for the longest putt on the ninth hole 22 feet.

# PORTLAND QUINTS TO VIE FOR TOP

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—A flip of the basketball instead of a coin, will decide the Portland prep league basketball championship.

The Benson and Franklin coaches, whose teams finished regularly play in a tie for first place, were willing to toss a coin for the top bracket in the state basketball tournament.

But the league heads decided the teams must play off tomorrow afternoon.

The winner will meet Astoria in state tournament at Salem, while the loser faces the winner of the Coos-Douglas league in the opening round of the state classic.

# FANDOM RANDOM

### By DICK APPELOATE

The fact that Al Karasick, grand old man of wrestling, was once a ballet dancer is pretty well known. What isn't quite so well known is the part of his life leading up to the dancing stage.

Born at Khar'kov, in central Russia, a town of over a million population, Karasick was arrested by Czarist police for distributing socialist literature in 1912. He was whipped and broken-down alternately until he broke down and revealed the powers behind the press that was printing the hand-bills young Al was putting out.

With no trial whatsoever, Czarist "men" loaded Al and 81 other prisoners including 14 women, and banished them to Siberia. Loaded on cattle cars, they were hauled along the Trans-Siberian railway for almost 5,000 miles from Moscow, fed only on bread and water. At each city along the way they stopped for several weeks while more prisoners were rounded up, and often the whole group of prisoners, women and children included, were forced to walk to outlying settlements with the guards.

After 11 months the party arrived at Irkutsk, Siberia, where the police scattered them to all parts of the map. Families were broken up, never to meet again.

Al himself was sent to Sokolnia, a village that had been founded by political prisoners over a hundred years before. Here he was hired out as a woodcutter, labor which supplied him with board and room. He was supposed to stay there for seven years, reporting each month to the strait-lens of a sheriff.

He was there a year. He made friends with the farmer with whom he was staying, and with the farmer's young daughter. They contrived to help his escape, and arranged for his passage from Sokolnia to Harbin, Manchuria. From Harbin he made his way to Shanghai, and later to Japan. While in Japan he joined the ballet troupe of the immortal Anna Pavlova, travelling through Japan, China, Australia, South American countries, and into the United States.

Since coming to this country he has made frequent tours to other parts of the world, once going to Africa, and from there back to Siberia. Boarding the Trans-Siberian railway as a United States citizen, he retraced the steps he had taken years before, even going through his old village of Sokolnia. He didn't stop. He visited in Moscow, and in Khar'kov, the scene of his boyhood, and his arrest.

From there he journeyed to Warsaw and out across Europe to return to this country.

After becoming established in the United States he sent for his mother and sisters, and brought them to this country. His father also came, but returned to Harbin, the city in Manchuria which offered the fleeing prisoners their first haven, and obtained a coffee concession there during the war. He became immensely wealthy during that period, but died in Harbin of overwork. His son made every effort to receive some of the money left, but it was all confiscated by the revolutionists.

Al met in San Francisco in 1918. They now have a beautiful home in Portland, and two fine children. In their home is what is recognized as one of the finest libraries in the city of Portland. The books are mostly in English and the Karasick children speak no other language. Their father is a linguist with eight languages to his credit, including Russian, English, German, Spanish, Italian, Bulgarian

# Mrs. Van Ryn Wins Indoor Net Title

### NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP)—Gregory Mangin's wish today was to retain the men's national indoor tennis championship as easily as Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn won the women's title last night.

Mrs. Van Ryn, youthful wife of the Davis cup internationalist and ranked fifth in the nation defeated former champion Norma Traubel in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Mangin is scheduled to defend his three-won crown tonight against Leonard Hartman, former Columbia university basketball star.

# Oilers, Teachers In State Playoff

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—Two smooth basketball teams, Union Oil of Portland and the Oregon Normal Wolves of Monmouth, meet here tonight for the Oregon district A. A. U. championship and the right to represent the state at the national A. A. U. tournament in Denver.

The teachers have had one of their greatest seasons this year. They turned in 13 consecutive wins and then started another long winning streak after a slight interruption.

# Bend Beats K. F. To Clinch Title

BEND, Ore., March 10.—(AP) Bend's 18-to-11 victory over Klamath Falls last night clinched the three-game series and gave the home-team Lava Bears the right to represent district 5 at the state basketball tournament at Salem.

Bend and Klamath Falls each won a game in the playoff last week.

# Markets

### Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—HOG receipts 300; market active, mostly steady. Good to choice 195-215 lb. drive-ins mostly \$10.50. Light lots quotable \$10.75; 230-250 lb. \$10.10-10.25; light lights mostly \$10; packing sows \$8.25-8.50; few slaughter pigs \$9.75-10; feeders quotable to \$10-10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 100, calves 15. Market slow, low grade she stock weak to 25c lower, other classes about steady. Few common 800 lb. steers \$5.25, good long-fed steers quotable up to \$7 or better; few heifers \$5.75; low cutter and culler cows \$2.50-3.50; common to medium \$3.75-4.75; good beef quotable to \$5.50; bulls \$4.75-5.35; vealers \$9 down; common slaughter calves \$5.60.

SHEEP—Receipts 50. Market active, fully steady. Choice 90 lb. trucked in lambs \$9.85; medium grade \$8.50; culls down to \$6. Choice 150 lb. ewes \$5.50, medium to \$4.

CHICAGO, March 10.—(AP-USD) —HOGS: 12,000; steady but very uneven; top 10 cents lower; few early sales on medium weight butchers stronger; late bids on butchers unevenly lower; sows steady; top \$10.50, bulk 140-250 lb. \$10.25-8.00; 250-300 lb. \$9.75-10.40; little done on weights over 300 lb.; sows \$9.40.

CATTLE—6,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings 15-25c higher; Monday's decline regained; trade fairly active; little beef in crop, consequently all weighty steers getting best action; top \$11.25 but little above \$9.25; stockers and feeders active; many feeders \$7.25-8; this offerings \$6-7; heifers fully steady about 25c lower than last week; best \$8 with \$8.60 late Monday; cows fully steady; bulls slow, steady; vealers 25-50c lower, mostly \$7-8.50.

SHEEP—9,000; fat lambs opening 25c higher, strictly good to choice corn belt fed western handweights \$10; some held higher; sheep extremely scarce; quotably fully steady; few good few ewes \$5.50.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—(AP-USD)—HOGS: 1,100; irregular, mostly steady to 15c lower; load good 189 lb. butchers \$11.25, top; about two loads 160-215 lb. weights \$10.50-8.50; few packing Idaho \$11.15; odd lots 230-275 lb. sows \$8.50.

CATTLE—125; steers slow; about steady; load medium 980 lb. steers \$7.25; short-load medium 850 lb. \$6.90; package plain 874 lb. Idaho \$6.15; she-stock mostly steady, part-load medium 790 lb. Idaho heifers \$5.65; package medium-good Idaho range cows \$5.90; low-cutter-cutter \$3.25-4; few to \$4.50; bulls scarce, quoted up to \$6; calves 40; practically all direct; strong to 50c higher; package good-choice 188 lb. vealers \$10.

SHEEP—300; woolled lambs 25-35c lower; medium-good 78 lb. \$9.40, sorted ten head \$8.40; no spring lambs offered; choice woolled ewes quoted up to \$5.50.

Gen. Mot. 61 1/2  
Int. Harvest 76  
L. T. & T. 17 1/2  
Johns-Man. 40  
Johns-Ward 117  
North Amer. 26 1/2  
Penney (J. C.) 71 1/2  
Phillips Pet. 48  
Radio 12 1/2  
Sou. Pac. 34 1/2  
Std. Brands 16 1/2  
St. Oil Cal. 44 1/2  
St. Oil N. J. 60 1/2  
Trans. Amer. 13 1/2  
Union Carb. 84  
Unif. Aircraft 29 1/2  
U. S. Steel 65

# Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP)—Strength returned to the stock market today as the European situation appeared to have lost some of its war-like tension.

Gains of 1 to 5 points were scattered over a broad front at the generally firm close. A number of low 5-year highs were recorded on the rally. Transfers approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:  
Al. Chem. & Dye 191  
Am. Can 125  
Am. & Fgn. Pow. 7 1/2  
A. T. & T. 170 1/2  
Ansoconda 98 1/2  
Atch. T. & S. F. 76 1/2  
Bendix Avia. 25 1/2  
Beth. Steel 67  
California Pack'g 38 1/2  
Caterpillar Tract. 69 1/2  
Chrysler 97 1/2  
Coml. Solv. 21 1/2  
Curtiss-Wright 87 1/2  
DuPont 147 1/2  
Gen. Foods 34 1/2

# Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, March 10.—(AP)—Grain  
Wheat:  
Open High Low Close  
May 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2  
July 78 78 1/2 78 78 1/2  
Sept 77 77 77 77 77  
Cash:  
Big Bend bluestem (13 pct.) \$1.24  
Do (12 pct.) 1.21  
Dark hard winter (12 pct.) 1.11  
Do (11 pct.) .99  
Soft white, western red .87  
Northern spring, hard winter .86  
Western red .86 1/2  
Wata, No. white, \$22.50 to \$23.50.  
Corn, No. 2 E. yellow, \$31.50.  
Millrun, \$18.00.  
Today's car receipts: Wheat 23;  
Flour 2; hay 2.

# Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—(AP) BUTTER—Prints, 30 1/2c lb. in parchment wrapper, 31 1/2c lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrapper 29 1/2c lb., carton 30 1/2c lb.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade, deliveries at least twice weekly, 30-31c lb.; country routes, 28-30c lb.; B grade, deliveries less than twice weekly, 28-29c lb.; C grade at market.

B GRADE CREAM FOR MARKET—53 1/2c lb.  
EGGS—Buying price of wholesalers: Extras, 18c; standards, 16c; extra medium, 16c; do medium firsts, 15c; undergrade, 13c; pullets, 13c dozen.  
Cheese, milk, country meats, live poultry, onions, potatoes, wool and hay, steady and unchanged.

# Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, March 10.—(AP)—Wheat:  
Open High Low Close  
May 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2  
July 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2  
Sept 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

# CATTLE BUYER FINDS P.A. PREFERRED ALL OVER



Charlie Wilkinson knows cattle and he knows tobacco. "I'm a P.A. booster," he says. "Just sniff the rich fragrance of P.A." Prince Albert is made from choice tobaccos—"crimp cut"—the "bite" removed. And so we say:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina Smokers say P.A. "can't be beat" in "makin'" cigarettes.

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