



SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(AP)—In her home beside a 120-foot eucalyptus tree, Mrs. Jenny Prosek lived in fear it might topple her way. She breathed easier as workmen chopped away at it. A guy rope broke. The tree fell the wrong way and crushed Mrs. Prosek's house.

TIGER TRACKMEN TO GRANTS PASS MEET SATURDAY

Bowerman Discounts Climate City Claims of Easy Victory—Kerby Athletes Also Will Participate

Despite predictions from Grants Pass the high school there will easily win tomorrow's triangular track meet between Grants Pass, Kerby and Medford "with at least 80 of the possible 175 points." Coach Bowerman of the Medford school today expressed the opinion that his squad will more than give a good account of itself in the Climate City.

"Take the 440 for instance," Bowerman said. "Grants Pass is depending on Bromley to take that event, citing his time trial in 57.2 seconds Wednesday. He'll have to step faster than that to place a good third, with Linn and Wright beating that time today."

Several of Bowerman's star performers have been ambling nights, and consequently haven't been getting enough sleep. Bowerman said today that he refused to let these men run unless they can prove that they have had at least eight hours sleep each night for the past week. Running with insufficient sleep, the coach said, is apt to overtax the hearts of high school athletes and he will not run the risk. Lewis, Todd and Davidson are three whose sleep records will be scanned.

A squad of 21 men will make the Grants Pass trip. The 100 and 220 sprints will be taken care of by Ettinger, Verbiok, Crosby and Lewis, with Wright and Linnell entered in the 440.

The 800 run will find Doty, Werner and Barker running for the Tigers. All three men having proved exceptionally fast at this distance. Doty took the first few miles with ease but Werner and Barker have rapidly closed the gap and the coach is expecting at least two of them to place among the three winners.

Stocks, Todd and Davidson are scheduled to run the mile. Luther and Bowman will run the high hurdles and will repeat in the low obstacle events, strengthened by the addition of Evans, Bussey, Grow and Earhart will compete in the shot put, with Erickson, Grow and Earhart entered in the discus event.

Pole vaulters are listed as Horner, Evans and Doty, with Grow, Horner and Gurry slated to try their stuff at

Star Hoop Coach



AMORY T. GILL

Amory T. (Slats) Gill, head basketball and baseball coach at Oregon State, coached the Orangenome hoopers to the Pacific coast championship in 1933 and to the northern division title in 1935. He was an all-around star athlete at Salem high before entering O. S. C. in 1929.

the high jump. Broad jump duties fall to Ettinger and Horner, with Jim Bayless, another broad jumper, out with a bad knee.

The relay squad has not been selected, with the team to be chosen from among Crosby, Bowman, Linnell, Ettinger, Verbiok, Wright or Lewis.

BASKETBALL GIANTS CLASH TONIGHT FOR PLACE IN OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—Master of the hardwood, a mighty array of ball handling giants from every section of the nation, open the final, big push for berths on America's Olympic basketball team at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Eight of the country's standout scoring machines, survivors of district elimination trials, comprise the field out of which will come a recognized national team champion and 14 of the finest players who will carry Uncle Sam's basketball hopes into Olympic warfare. Of the eight finalists, five are college teams, one a Y. M. C. A. aggregation that barely slipped under the wire and two of the powerhouse teams of the A. A. U. group.

First round pairings pit University of Washington against DePaul of Chicago. As Dr. James Naismith, 73-year-old originator of basketball, prepared officially to open play, the towering McPherson Oilers ranked as prohibitive favorites to smash their way to victory. Averaging close to 6 feet 5 in height and well outfitted with equally as large and fast reserves, the National A. A. U. champs looked all over the ultimate winners, although competition was plentiful.

ERICKSON HEADS WIMER PROJECT

CAMP WIMER, April 3.—(Sp.)—H. F. Erickson, formerly truck trail locator for state camps took over the work project at this CCC camp Thursday from Paul L. Thompson, who is to be given charge of the project at Camp Arboretum, 7 miles from Corvallis. Erickson is an engineer who was at one time stationed at Camp Bradford under assistant state forester, Dan Plowman. He has been in CCC service since its beginning. Thompson helped to build Camp Wimer and has been directing the building of the 73 system of roads and telephone lines, work project of this camp, since October, 1934. His new assignment will give him broader scope for his special ability as a teacher. He was at one time professor of logging engineering under Dean Peavie of Oregon State college for a period of three years.

Kittenball Teams Clash Saturday

Two kittenball teams entered in the city league race which is to get under way Monday, April 13, will clash in a pre-season encounter at the fairgrounds tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 when the Headquarters Detachment and the Western States Grocery come together.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trosbridge Casing Works.

LITTLE GOES PRO AT CAREER PEAK FOR SAKE OF COIN

San Francisco 'Siege Gun' Expects to Garner \$10,000 in First Year—Educational Work Planned

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3.—(AP)—While a deluge washed out the first round of the Augusta national tournament, William Lawson Little, Jr., king of the world's amateurs for the past two years, emerged today as the latest notable recruit to the ranks of professional golf.

In making the big jump that took two famous championship predecessors, Robert T. Jones, Jr., and George Von Elm, from the ranks of the Simon-pures six years ago, Little ended at the age of only 25 an amateur career that dazzled two continents in 1934 and 1935.

With a world record streak of 31 consecutive victories in title match play, the San Francisco "siege gun" captured the American and British crowns twice in succession. His decision not only means the relinquishment of both championships, at the peak of his career, but removes his chance to captain this year's American Walker cup team.

With his bride, the former Dorothy Hurd of Chicago, nodding her smiling consent, Little declared today he was "happy in making the decision that offers the chance to get down to work."

The details have yet to be worked out, but he will shortly sign contracts, he said, for a long term golf promotion venture, sponsored by a national sporting goods (Spalding's) concern.

Work With Bob Jones Little will be associated with Bob Jones in work which the Georgian described as "educational." Present plans call for Little to lead a touring party which will give exhibitions, show motion pictures and otherwise seek to create wide interest in golf playing. Jones will act only in an advisory capacity. The aim is to reach public courses, schools and colleges with the promotional program.

Regardless of any "welcome mat" on the P. G. A. doorstep, Little figures to do pretty well for himself. It is estimated he will realize \$10,000 at least in his first year in the golf business. That is exclusive of tournament prize money, endorsements of commercial products or the sale of clubs bearing his name.

Professional reaction to Little's move, which came as no startling surprise to golf followers, was somewhat cool. Several pros criticized the promotion plan for Little and his touring companions, probably including Jimmy Thompson, to give free exhibitions. Veterans of the touring circuit apparently think such activity will cut down prospective "gates."

Teachers Pay Restored ORENSHAM, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—The Orensham school board placed teachers' salaries back on a pre-depression basis for next fall by voting a 10 per cent increase.

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TIGERS — IN A BREEZE! SAY BASEBALL WRITERS

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—As compensation for two years of neglect, baseball experts participating in the Associated Press' tenth annual pennant poll have given the Detroit Tigers an overwhelming vote of confidence for 1936.

Final results in the American league poll, announced today, showed the Tigers so far in front of the field that there was no contest in the balloting, whatever may happen on the playing field. Mickey Cochran's crew was the first-place selection of 69 of the 97 sports editors and baseball writers voting. Twenty others rated the Tigers no better than second and the remaining eight picked them for the third slot.

There was scattering first-place support for Tom Yawkey's expensive Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, and the Cleveland Indians, who led the poll a year ago, but the final tally left these clubs ranked in that order behind the world champions.

By far the closest contests were for fifth, sixth and seventh places, with Chicago, St. Louis and Washington winding up in that order in a blanket finish. There was no argument whatever over the prospective cellar occupant. Only 10 of the 97 participants thought Connie Mack's wrecked Athletics could finish anywhere but in last place. Only three of these picked the A's to finish as high as sixth.

While wrestling here last fall Savich had six matches, distinguished by lightning fast holds, quick breaks and clever feinting, but he stayed on the clean side. Taylor, his opponent this week, has exhibited slugging only when angered at Tuffy Cleet's hair pulling.

Promoter Mack Lillard believes that the all-star array of brilliant wrestlers, with not a meanie among them, will assure a packed house at the Armory for the first time since the battle-royal, over six months ago.

The all-star, all-clean wrestling matches at the Armory Monday night, when Pete Belcastro clashes with Frankie Peck, Prince Mihalkis meets Dr. Barney Cooney, and Danny Savich tangles with Frank Taylor, recalls the day when Belcastro was outside the hall of strictly scrupulous wrestling.

The hot-blooded Italian champion used to be one of the meanest of the meanies. Never backward about breaking a hold by the use of his fists, he occasionally took a lusty bite at an opponent's leg, and was known to kick and slug when in danger of losing a fall.

For several years he was known as one of the most ruthless men in the game. Those who knew him outside the ring wondered at this trait, for it was seldom that he even raised his voice in private conversation. About two years ago Belcastro took a trip east, and when he returned he had changed remarkably. Never a dirty hold, always breaking clean at a tap on the shoulder from the referee—his old enemies soon forgot their animosity toward him in the light of some of the brilliant wrestling he turned in. Since winning the Pacific coast junior heavyweight title last year, he has not been known to slug once in the Medford arena.

Last week when Frankie Peck was bulging Belcastro's eyes with a skull cracking head-lock, Pete wanted to slug his way free, he admitted after the match, but for some reason thought better of the action. He has promised to stay clean for his return bout with Peck next week.

Prince Mihalkis and Cooney have exhibited plenty of rough stuff in their several local appearances, but neither has started the dirty work. Mihalkis retaliated against Al Karasick's slugging and Joe Marsh's hair pulling and kicking, and took both bouts with his camel lock, but admits that he prefers the clean type of grappling. Cooney also hated Marsh in revenge for dirty work, and did the same for Mike Caddock several weeks ago when Caddock turned unorthodox.

ACORNS ALONE ON LEAGUE PINNACLE AS MISSIONS SLIP

By the Associated Press.

Bill Meyer, a new Coast league manager, and his Oakland ball players stepped out in front of the 1936 pennant parade today.

The Acorns became the sole leaders of the circuit with the aid of Walter Beck, hurler for the Missions, who slipped out of a first place tie. Beck lost a 10-inning tussle with the Portland Beavers, 4-3, by walking the batters who scored the first two Portland runs in the opening inning, and then failing to touch first for a putout in the tenth. That turned out to be the winning tally.

Meyer's Oaks did their share by driving Los Angeles into the cellar with a 12-3 victory.

San Diego, the only club among the leading four that is piloted by last season's manager, tried three pitchers in an unsuccessful effort to stop the Seattle Indians. The Tribe won, 7-4, but couldn't get out of the cellar.

Sad Sam Gibson of the San Francisco Seals limited the Sacramento Senators to five hits as he eked out a 2-1 victory. Sid Stringfellow, Senator shortstop, missed another fielding try to keep up his average of an error a game.

Standings table with columns for Club, W, L, PC. Includes Oakland, Missions, San Diego, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

CCC FIVES WINDUP PLAY TOMORROW

The swan song of basketball in this district, after most were of the opinion that the season was a dead as the late lamented Great Auk, will be played tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Washington school gym, when the headquarters detachments of the Medford and Eureka districts clash.

The game will be open to the public, with no admission charge. Both teams are rated as strong, and the game is expected to be better than the average.

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