

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Craters, Klamath
Eye Three Plans
For Ball Season

Now that the Oregon State Baseball league has decided to do without the Medford Craters and the Klamath Falls Pelicans the coming season—de-franchising these two clubs because of alleged travel difficulties—what are the "orphans" going to do about the problem of providing their fan following with the national pastime?

This matter will be decided at a meeting in the M. N. Hogan company office here next Friday night at 8 o'clock, at which time representatives from southern Oregon and northern California communities will talk things over and decide which of three plans to work on. Namely, they are:

1. The formation of a southern branch of the Oregon State league.
2. Enlarging the present four club Northern California league to include Medford and Klamath Falls.
3. Formation of an entirely new league.

At the State league meeting in Albany Sunday, when Medford and Klamath Falls were ousted, it was suggested that these two teams form the nucleus of a southern division of the circuit, with the winners of the two divisions to meet in a title series at conclusion of their regular schedules.

This will be done if at all possible, according to Fred Lennard, business manager of the Medford Athletic association, though just what other teams are available won't be known until the Friday meeting.

In case such a southern division is formed, Klamath and Medford will probably be forced to dip into California for the necessary two other clubs. Lennard was told by President George Wilhelm of the State league, at the top meeting in Portland March 15, that it would be OK to pull a couple of California clubs into the southern division, if necessary.

Stated to attend the Friday confab are representatives from Klamath Falls, Redding, Yreka, Dorris and Hill. Grants Pass has been invited to send a delegate, but nothing has been heard from the Climate City baseball faction.

If the southern division plan can't be worked out, Medford and Klamath will try to enter the N.C.L. or form a brand new league. This year's N.C.L. has been decreased to entries from Weed, Mt. Shasta, Dunsmuir and McCloud, and might accept two more clubs, Lennard believes.

Any way, it will all be mulled over at the Friday meeting and some sort of plan will certainly be mapped out. One thing is certain—Medford and Klamath Falls are working hand in hand and will dovetail their efforts.

Medford was not represented at the meeting in Albany Sunday, but a 130-word telegram setting forth once more the Craters' arguments and the concessions they would make in order to retain their franchise was in Wilhelm's hands when the meeting opened.

That league action in dropping Medford and Klamath looks rather like a neatly executed "squeeze play," President Wilhelm, Lennard claims, assured him at Portland March 15 that the Albany meeting would not be an official State league confab if Medford wasn't represented.

Lennard said Wilhelm repeated that assurance to C. H. (Doc) Davis, director of the Medford Athletic association, on the long-distance wire last Tuesday night.

Confident the Albany meeting wasn't to be official, Medford didn't believe it necessary to send a representative, Lennard explained, although the telegram was sent as a reminder

HOLDOUT NEWSOM IS GIVEN SILENT TIGER TREATMENT

"Bobo" Ignored At Detroit Training Camp—Faced By \$20,000 Salary Cut.

By Gayle Talbot
Lakeland, Fla., March 24.—(AP)—Our old and esteemed pal Buck Newsom—one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived, on his own admission—finds himself in a position that might embarrass the average man here at the training camp of the Detroit Tigers. It even has Buck a trifle disconcerted.

Last of the important baseball holdouts, the big fellow from South Carolina is being permitted to work out to his heart's content. He is running and sweating and pitching to the batters. He is in surprisingly good condition, some 20 pounds lighter than he was a year ago, when, as the beaten hero of the 1940 world series, he was took around grandly in a car whose horn played "hold that Tiger."

Buck Bewildered
The only thing is, this time, that Buck doesn't have a contract to play for the Tigers and is being pointedly ignored by officials of the club. He works out, puts on his clothes and leaves the park looking bewildered. Not even the Detroit sports writers ask him for his views. Only his teammates josh him a bit. Buck is being given the "silent treatment."

It is tough stuff for the big man who pitched the Tigers to a pennant only two seasons ago, with 21 victories and 5 defeats, and who proudly proclaimed last year that he was making the largest salary of any pitcher in the game—\$32,500. The club has offered him \$12,500 this year, representing perhaps the most drastic reduction in baseball history, and Buck is so rebellious that it looks doubtful they ever can get together.

It seems more likely he will be with another club when the season opens. That will suit Buck, he makes it more than clear. In the clubhouse streaming with honest perspiration, he kept saying: "I'll either pitch for 'em or again 'em. But whoever I pitch for will pay Old Buck the salary he wants—no what they want to pay."

Walker Put On Block By Cleveland Indians

Clearwater, Fla., March 24.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians have decided to trade holdout outfielder Gerald Walker to some other club. Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today.

Walker, 33, fell off in batting last year to .283 and drove in only 48 runs. He has been operating his drug store at Orlando, Fla., and never appeared at the Indians' spring training camp here.

to the Willamette valley teams of Newsom's sentiments.

Nevertheless, the meeting suddenly turned "official," and Medford and Klamath Falls were tossed out in the cold without being given a chance to stay in. Perhaps Medford and Klamath spokesmen at the meeting wouldn't have helped any but again they might have.

Rice Scores; Stanford Wins



Kinney (23), of Rice stretched high to tip one in over Stanford players to score in their NCAA Western championship tournament basketball game at Kansas City. No. 17 at right is Pollard of Stanford, and No. 6 at left is Dellmar of Stanford. Stanford won 53 to 47.

NOTHING DONE AT COAST LOOP MEET

Portland, Ore., March 24.—(AP)—Pacific Coast conference representatives charged with the responsibility of putting intercollegiate athletics on a war footing, went into their third day today with no tangible results marked up in the "things accomplished" column.

Spokesmen said that it was unlikely anything pertinent to the future of sports in the far west's largest organization would be forthcoming until after the next joint meeting of faculty men and graduate managers which probably will be held today.

BOWLING

Dick Porterfield, rolling for Fluhrer's Bakery against Domestic Laundry in a classic league match last night, shattered the alley's high single series record by putting together games of 234, 247 and 245 for a total 726. Fluhrer's won, 3 to 0.

In other contests Buick Fireballs beat Hawkingson Tire Tread, 2 to 1 and Murray's Maid-Rite beat Foster and Kleiser, 2 to 1. Scores follow:

Fluhrer's Bakery	Domestic Laundry
Porterfield 726	Green 518
Creal 544	Gardner 544
Paske 524	Saylor 511
Compagnoni 490	Runtz 548
Barr 502	Runtz 548
Reitman 659	Eads 528
Total 2901	Total 2667

Buick Fire Balls	Hawkingson
R. Pruitt 580	C. Leonard 465
Creal 544	S. Stark 453
Rudd 490	J. Moore 348
Martin 437	R. Devore 330
Hodges 533	C. Proctor 544
Total 2612	Total 2541

Foster & Kleiser	Maid Rite
Cannon 572	W. Pruitt 551
Boone 492	Hagen 519
Franklin 534	Witter 492
Weisenburger 494	M. Buhl 492
Burroughs 537	E. Sims 634
Total 2667	Total 2688

Zimmerman, Sommer In Pro Golf Finals

Portland, March 24.—(AP)—A Zimmerman, Pacific northwest open champion, and Charlie Sommer, both of Portland, will meet next Monday for the Oregon Professional Golfers' association title.

Each entered the finals yesterday with double victories. Zimmerman defeated Bill Brower, 6 and 5, and the defending champion, Ted Longworth, 2 up. Sommer bested Bobby Litton, 2 up, and Bob Kendrick, 1 up on the 19th.

Stiner Expects 100 For Spring Practice

Corvallis, March 24.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stiner said today he expected the spring football turnout to reach 100 at Oregon State college.

Eighty-one aspirants received uniforms yesterday at the opening practice, including 20 let-termin from the Coast confer-

BRAZIL BATTERS CY WILLIAMS IN MAIN MAT MATCH

In a savagely-fought hysterical main event in the armory last night, Handsome Pedro Brazil battered out a two-fall-to-one grapple victory over Cy Williams to continue the latter's string of consecutive defeats. Williams much to the pleasure of Medford's fandom has not yet won a match.

The popular South American champ took the first and third falls, the decider coming in truly spectacular fashion when Brazil unleashed a flying head scissor from inside the ring up and over the ropes, clamped his legs around the Williams noggin on the outside and swung Cy back into the squared circle, where he promptly pinned him for the match. This occurred after 18 minutes of slam-bang action.

Pedro grabbed his first tumble after eight minutes of punching and what not, clouting Williams on the back of the neck and pinning him with a press. Williams, cutting loose with a ferocious attack of kneeling, choking, hair-pulling and other forms of mat mayhem, evened the count seven minutes later with a body press after belting Brazil on the chin a couple of times.

In the semi-windup Andre Adoree and Jim Casey went 30 minutes to a clean, scientific draw. Casey, who took the lone fall of the match in the opener against Jow Corbett, substituted for Chief Thunderbird in the middle event when the latter failed to make an appearance. This match went on following the main event, with neither man able to obtain a fall.

In the opener Casey employed several shoulder flips and a body press to win his fall in the fourth and final round.

HARBERT TO GUN FOR THIRD TOGA

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—(AP)—If Melvin (Chick) Harbert, already the surprise find of the winter golf season, can win the north and south open, starting here today, he will wrap up a reputation as probably the finest young corner in the game.

This tournament means much more than two he already has won this season at Beaumont and San Antonio, Tex. If he wins, he will have to win the hardest way. He will have to beat the fastest field of the season, including open champion Craig Wood, making his first real bid of the year after passing up the coast-to-coast tour.

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Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

Joe Louis Dedicates Simon Fight to Ailing Blackburn

By Sid Feder
Fort Dix, N. J., March 23.—(AP)—It probably is asking a bit too much for Joe Louis to knock Abe Simon all the way from Madison Square Garden's ring to a Chicago hospital bed in one hope Friday night, but the spirit will be there just the same.

Because out there in that hospital cot Jack Blackburn, old faithful "Chappie," often referred to as Joe's Mr. Brain, lies tussling with a cruel combination of rheumatism, sciatica and a near thing with pneumonia. He'll be missing from Joe's corner Friday night for the first time since the Bomber tossed his first bomb. And Joe feels it deeply, since they're pals as well as associates in the beak-busting business.

"So this one," the Bomber explained today as he bounced a last whistling hook off the last weary sparmate's nose, "is for Chappie. I gotta win this one for him."

As a result, while the financial and artistic portion of this taffy pull with Ample Abe is for the benefit of the army emergency relief—Joe is fighting for nothing—"cept my country"—the punches will be pitched for the grinning master mind. Buck Private Joe says: Chappie had more to do, than even himself, in making him the boss-man. And just to be on the safe side, he'll get last-minute instructions from Blackburn in a phone call tomorrow night or Thursday.

This means that all hands will have quite a nice evening of it, except possibly Ample Abe. He has to climb into the ring with Joe at his peak. But everyone should be satisfied with the jingle of the cash register. It was learned today they'll sing a tune something between \$125,000 and \$150,000, which is snappy jive in any league.

Of this, with Joe and Promoter Mike Jacobs kicking in their entire profits and Ample Abe and Madison Square Garden chipping along, the army fund for needy families of soldiers off to the wars should collect \$50,000 or more.

At the TRAINING CAMPS

(By the Associated Press)
Daytona Beach, Fla.—Purchase of Stanley (French) Bordagaray by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday increased the rumors of a possible trade between the National league champions and the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers are trying to peddle Louis (Bobo) Newsom, holdout pitcher on whom all American league clubs except Washington have waived.

Brooklyn is expected to offer Joe Medwick, former star St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, whose place in the Brooklyn outer garden has been usurped by Augie Galan.

Bordagaray's purchase from the New York Yankees hikes the number of Dodger outfielders to nine.

Tampa, Fla.—Outfielder Harry Craft got into his first Grapefruit league game of the

The Grange

Roxy Ann Grange opened meeting Friday evening with officers seating drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard of Grange No. 536 Fresno, Calif., were visitors.

Brother Rushton's accident was reported and we extend to him best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Our new sample bench built by L. T. Bish was so well liked we plan to build enough to line walls around the hall. Sunday, March 29, has been set aside as time to do the work, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Ladies please bring generous covered dishes of food for noon lunch.

We are also completing plans to put water in our kitchen as Roxy Ann Grange has been named as an emergency first aid center.

Our \$10 check won in the national safety contest is to be used to benefit the most members for the longest time in doing the most good we can. We also aim to have our hall as a good will center for community and school in worthwhile efforts.

A humorous skit, "Clementine," with Mattie Luman as the 19er prospector; Vera Thomas, Clementine; Addie Brown, broken-hearted suitor, and Ethel Bish as soloist was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keizer and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cordy.

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