

Daley To Be Top Man of Tribe Club

Cleveland, Ohio — (U.P.) — A man who once ushered at the Cleveland Indians games is slated to become the new head of the Tribe as top man in the corporation negotiating to buy the team in the biggest transaction in baseball history.

William R. Daley, who will serve as chairman of the board in the new set-up, who he first William R. Daley, who will serve as chairman of the board in the new set-up, says he first became close to the Cleveland team when he worked at the Indians' games in old League park during his college days. Since then he has been an avid fan, following Cleveland's baseball fortunes as they rose and fell.

When the deal goes through, the Daley group will pay \$3,961,800 for the Tribe. The sale was approved at a meeting of club directors and shareholders Tuesday. It will be the fourth transfer of the stock in the past decade.

Lion's Share
Holding the lion's share of the stock along with Daley will be Cleveland's General Manager Hank Greenberg and Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy, a St. Paul oil company executive.

Asked why he had decided on two partners, Daley said, "I asked Hank to come into a deal because I think a man in his position with any organization should have a financial interest in it, also."

"O'Shaughnessy has always had a keen interest in sports and when I found out the club could be bought, my mind turned to him immediately as a good member of the team," Daley said.

"It's not out of a pure, love of sports that we are buying the Indians," he continued. "The Cleveland baseball company is a sound business investment. I think the next 10 years will be as profitable for the club as it has been the last 10. I know we won't be sorry for going into it."

No change in the direction of the Tribe is contemplated, Daley said. "I'm completely satisfied with the present management. It is running a good organization and there is no reason to break it up." When the deal is completed, a few new directors probably will be added, however.

PENN STATE HOST
University Park, Pa. — (U.P.) — Penn State has been named host to the nation's top men and women gymnasts for the national AAU championships and Olympic tryouts, April 27-28. SPT

SCORING LEADER
Greensboro, N. C. — (U.P.) — North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth of New York, scored 79 points in two games last week to take over the scoring leadership today in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Rosenbluth has a pre-game average of 25.5 compared to runnerup Grady Wallace of South Carolina, with a 23.8.

Martinez Given Knockout Win; Pete Mueller Sails Out of Ring

Portland — (U.P.) — Al Lang, manager of German middleweight Peter Mueller, said today he planned to protest a knockout verdict against his fighter which came when the colorful foreigner hurled through the ropes and literally kayoed himself in the fifth round of his bout last night with Jimmy Martinez.

Martinez, the Phoenix, Ariz., puncher, was awarded a knockout after 1:10 of the fifth round.

Mueller, of Cologne, Germany, was ahead on points in the fifth when he rushed at Martinez. The Phoenix battler sidestepped and Mueller sailed through the

ropes, landed on the back of his head at ringside and was counted out.

Practically Collapsed
He finally half crawled and was half pushed through the ropes but practically collapsed into Lang's arms. X-rays were to be taken to determine if Mueller suffered any serious injuries.

Lang claimed Mueller was the victim of an odd accident and should have been given a chance to continue after recovering.

In the semi-final bout Amos Lincoln, 195-pounder from Portland needed only 2:02 of the first round to KO George Tavares, 203, of Boise, Idaho.

Writer Asks Whats' Fuss About Fund

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco — (U.P.) — The first athletic slush fund in American history probably came when the founding fathers at Harvard university treated the athletes to a partyming dinner after they lost to the Indians in a game of Bagatelle Lacrosse in 1636.

And there have been special types of aid to athletes ever since — so what's all the fuss about the University of Washington slush fund?

Poor Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, as honest a guy as you'll ever meet, is caught in the middle in this one — caught doing just about the same thing every other major college has to do to keep competitive in the world of college sports.

It was only a couple of years ago that the Southern C's, an alumni group for University of California, was disbanded from recruiting for the Golden Bears — because they got caught.

Yesterday Auburn (Alabama) Poly was disciplined for offering some financial help to prospective student-athletes; Miami University of Florida is under suspension for the same sort of trouble.

Blow The Whistle
In most cases, these just happen to be the schools on which some disgruntled person "blew the whistle."

Torrance, a Washington alumnus and red-hot for more than a quarter of a century, is irked by all the bad publicity.

"What the heck," he said over the telephone, "they talk about corrupting our youth. Shucks, I know hundreds of men who were helped through college and went on to become first class citizens. I've never run across any men who were injured by getting helped through school."

Nearly every school in the country has a "bloc" society that aids in the recruiting of athletes in one form or another.

All Fined
Every year the Pacific Coast conference slaps a fine on just about every one of its nine members for violating recruiting codes. Washington, for instance, was fined approximately \$2,000 last year — along with UCLA, California and the rest of the members.

As Torrance points out, a lot of the young athletes would end up digging ditches if they didn't get a boost on their way through college.

Antonelli Gets Confidence Vote
By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
Johnny Antonelli signed a 1956 contract with the New York Giants today that could be summed up in three words: "Vote of Confidence."

The move was designed to insure new Manager Bill Rigney that his key pitcher, and perhaps the team's key player in 1956, will report to spring training with no hard feelings over his contract negotiations and eager to reclaim the stardom he knew in 1954.

Could Have Been Cut
Antonelli could have been in line for a full 25 per cent slash following his 14-16 record in 1955 but club Secretary Eddie Brannick disclosed that the 24-year-old southpaw was not cut at all. Antonelli's 1955 salary was estimated at \$25,000 on the basis of his 21-7 record the previous year.

"Johnny was a boy who just ran into a lot of hard luck last season," said Brannick. "There couldn't have been anything much wrong with his arm because he pitched in 235 innings and his 3.33 earned run average was the sixth best in the National league."

80-Year-Old Man Battles Policeman
Milwaukee, Wis. — (U.P.) — A psychiatric examination was ordered Tuesday for Lee Mosely, 80-years-old and weighing 140 pounds, who attacked a 185-pound policeman with a pair of brass knuckles.

District Court Judge Robert W. Hanson, after hearing that it took five policemen to subdue Mosely, commented:

"You have more strength than sense."

COULDN'T TAKE IT
Hallifax, England — (U.P.) — A coroner's inquest ruled Tuesday that Brian Crapper, 17, hanged himself from a beam in his home because he thought he was going bald.

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Medford Third In AP Ratings

Medford rose to third this week in the Associated Press' Oregon high school rating poll. The Black Tornado was in fourth spot last week.

Eugene was the first place choice of all participants in the voting and got 160 points. Jefferson of Portland ran second with 140. Medford's point total was 121, well ahead of Franklin of Portland, which was in fourth position with 80.

Poll results were:

	Pct.
1. Eugene (15-2)	160
2. Jefferson (12-3)	140
3. Medford (14-4)	121
4. Franklin (12-4)	80
5. Marshfield (11-5)	77
6. Bend (13-6)	51
7. Beaverton (13-3)	45
8. Milton-Freewater (14-4)	41
9. Pendleton (12-4)	29
10. Lincoln (10-6)	27
Others: Baker, 23; South Salem, 19; St. Francis of Eugene, 16; Corvallis, 9; Central Catholic, 8; Grant, 6; Roseburg, 4; Myrtle Creek and North Salem, 3; Milwaukie, Drain, Cottage Grove, St. Helens, Albany and Redmond, 2; Elkton, 1.	

Grid Loops Discussing Agreements

By RUSS GREEN
Philadelphia — (U.P.) — The National Football League and the Canadian football groups, hoping for an end to legal suits and crosssuits, met here today to discuss agreements which would define player rights and avoid future hassles over the signing of players.

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell represented the United States teams, with Ralph Cooper, president of the Canadian Big Four, speaking for the Canadian interests in the "avoid a player and pocketbook war" conference.

Bell was granted full power by the NFL to reach any amicable agreement, and Cooper was designated at a meeting in Winnipeg last Jan. 19 to represent the Canadian owners.

Bell said before the meeting began that it was geared to reach agreement, if possible, on a reasonable program for signing players without resorting to the courts, and at the same time, protect the player's rights to earn a living.

"Our discussions will not be centered on the single objective of one, two or three teams, but rather what will be best for all teams in the both leagues," Bell said.

"We want to straighten out the fact that a player is legally obligated to the first contract he signs."

"We want to make an agreement so that everyone will understand what they can do which will be legal and binding in regards to options and contracts."

"But," he continued, "there will be no agreements whatsoever which will restrain a free agent from bargaining with a team, nor will there be any agreement which restricts or restrains a player's right to earn a living."

The touchiest points promised to be the player options exercised in the NFL, and the charges that Canada signed U.S. players while their NFL options were in force.

Savage Has Edge Over Ferdinand
Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — Fourth ranked middleweight Milo Savage successfully stepped out of his weight class last night and unanimously decided light heavyweight Esau Ferdinand of San Francisco in 10 rounds before 1500 fans in the Fair Grounds coliseum here.

It was Savage's second hometown appearance and his first fight since earning a draw with Eduardo Lause of Argentina.

The strong finish provided Savage with the margin of victory in a fight between two excellent fighters. Savage scored with combinations of right and left in the eighth and ninth rounds after Ferdinand battled him on fairly even grounds in the earlier rounds.

Health Authorities Vaccinate Brazilians
Pelotas, Brazil — (U.P.) — Health authorities Tuesday night started vaccinating the entire 80,000 population of this flood-ravaged city where 17 persons have died since Saturday.

Highway and railway communications with neighboring towns were cut off and power was disrupted. The state government declared an emergency in the area and began rushing food and medical supplies in by air.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

MHS Girding For Klamath Series Here

Attendance at Medford high basketball games, which has been lagging, should pick up considerably this week end. For the Black Tornado is host to the tall, rugged Klamath Falls Pelicans, pre-season favorites in the Southern Oregon Conference and still in the running for the mantle.

Coach Frank Roelandt of the Tornado reported the squad in "good health" as it girded for the Friday and Saturday night encounters at the Hedrick gym. Now available for duty is Neil Plumley, Medford's tallest man who didn't get into either of the Ashland contests last week although he was in uniform. The big center was still nursing an ankle sprain.

Perfecting Game
While paying particular attention to measures against the Pelicans, the Medfordites are also perfecting their game for future use. Roelandt said the aim is to smooth the Tornado rough points and to bolster the reserve strength. More of the fellows are being worked into the line-up to prep them for the future.

Big problem of the Tornado is developing means to offset the Pelican height advantage. Medford, however, showed that it could be done by licking Klamath Falls twice on the Pels home floor, which has always been a rugged task.

With a trip to the state A-1 tourney already in the bag, Medford's objective this week is to clinch the conference championship. The Tornado needs only a single win over Klamath Falls to do it. Klamath in its effort also to prolong the race will also be out to grab the conference's other state tourney spot. The Pels need two wins, as the race presently stands, for a guarantee of a Eugene trip.

Klamath can't catch Medford this week end but two wins for the Pels would pull them within one game. Then KF would hope for aid from GP on the final week end to secure the crown or a co-title.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

The February birthday observance for Camp White VA members was held Wednesday at the theatre by DAV Auxiliaries of Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, and Medford with the following Medford members in charge, Mrs. Louise Hickman, Mrs. Bertha Neff, Mrs. Marian Peachey, Mrs. Ruth and Lynn Elliott. The Hawaiian orchestra of Mrs. Elsie Alexander entertained, gifts were presented and exchanged, and the birthday cakes cut and served with coffee.

Veterans hour quiz and variety show sponsored by Central Point American Legion post 28 was held at the theatre Friday evening, the production under the direction of the Grants Pass post with Jack Cunningham as emcee. Assistant Manager Jaffrey was introduced to greet visitors and be welcomed to his new post at Camp White. Frank Hughes, commander of post 28, and Jerry Girard of special services conducted the quiz with all contestants being rewarded. Edward Hendrickson was winner of the sweepstake award.

A variety program opened with the Rogue Valley Western Playboys, Doyce Brinkley, violinist and vocalist being featured. The program included piano numbers by Camille Brame, a brass-horn duet by Grant Carter and Tom Case, and a spanish guitar number by Jack Denham. Ted Paulus gave a pantomime, Ola Benson of Redwood school gave "Nonette" and nine dance acts from the Ruth Bennett studio closed the program. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

VFW 6412 hour Friday afternoon at recreation hall featured Eve Prentice Accordion band, Kathleen classic in a baton-swinging act and a number by Virginia Walter and Gerald Fenger followed by an auction and gold-rush to aid the drive for the fund to send the Accordians to the Roseburg state convention June 27-30, that they might display the uniforms that were an objective project of Camp White

members.

The Rev. J. T. Dixon of Medford's First Methodist church, with his young people's choir conducted the Sunday evening devotionals in the theatre building.

Walter S. Lee, new Camp White VA supply officer, with Mrs. Lee, and four children, Terry Jean, 8; Robin K., 6; Kathy Rae, 4; and one-year-old Scott James, have arrived from Grand Junction, Colo., VA hospital. Lee's previous assignment was eight years with the VA hospital at Salt Lake.

The regular monthly meeting of Federal Credit Union of Camp White was held Friday. All committees were reported as functioning and came in for compliments from President Herbert Daniels.

Tax Payment Story Doesn't Sway Officials

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Augusta Greenwald of Shaker Heights, O., was out \$527 today because she mailed her property tax payments in a "Suggestion Box."

Mrs. Greenwald was visiting a Cleveland hospital when she slipped the envelope into what she thought was a mail box. It wasn't.

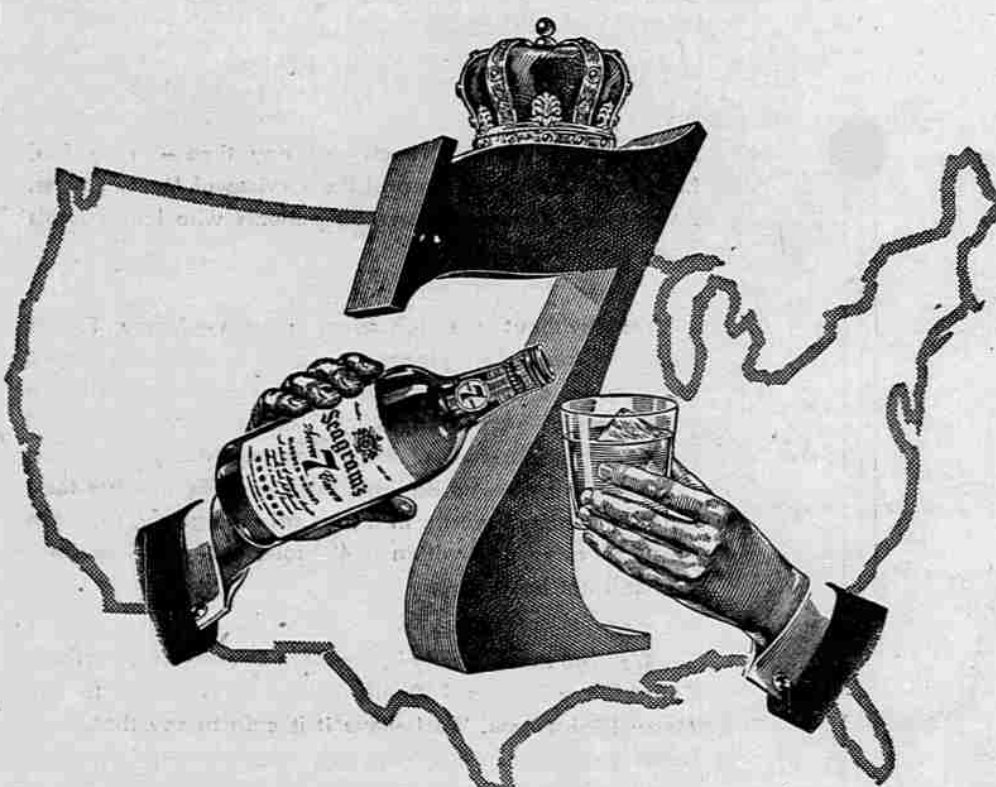
The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals said it was an unfortunate incident but refused to refund penalties for late payment.

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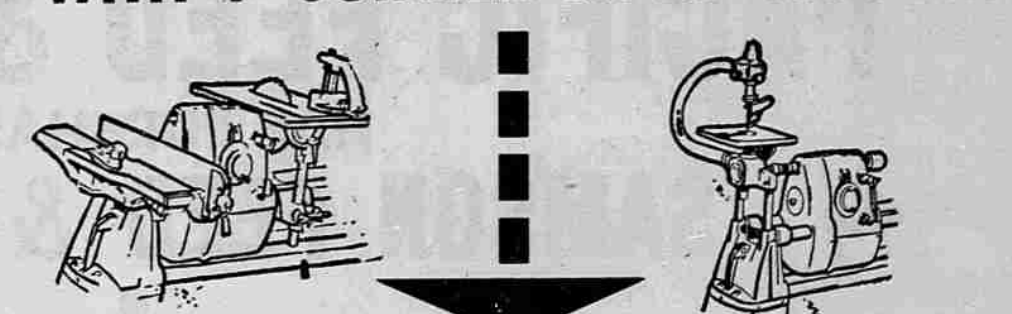
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