

Northwest League Teams Awaiting Assistance From Coast League Aggregations

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The seven-club Northwest League, sporting a new president and a healthy financial outlook, faces this week as one of the most important in the summer long campaign.

The week sees the season opener for six of the clubs coming next Saturday.

But before the action gets underway all seven of the teams will bide a few impatient days that could hold the answer to how far they are going to go in the pennant chase.

Giles Warns Of Rowdiness

Cincinnati — (U.P.) — President Warren C. Giles of the National League dismissed Sunday's bottle throwing incident at Philadelphia's ball park today as "a minor affair" but warned that rowdiness by spectators at any park can bring about forfeited games against the home team.

Charles (Chub) Feeney, vice-president of the New York Giants, was so incensed over the action of the Philadelphia fans, that he made a special trip to Cincinnati from New York to protest personally.

The Giants who were in the bull pen said the debris hurled down by the fans prevented the pitchers from warming up normally. Bull pen catcher Bobby Hofman was hit by a pitch that was deflected from its normal flight by an orange that was hurled from the stands.

"The incident in Philadelphia was not connected with the game," Giles said after studying a report from plate umpire Frank Dascoli and senior umpire Larry Goetz, who worked the Sunday doubleheader there. "Two groups of spectators in the corners of the grandstand got into it at the tail end of the game and it was nothing to stop the presses about."

Giles said Bob Carpenter, the president of the Phillies, had informed him the incident developed when one group tossed some bottles at some fans in another corner of the stands.

"Some of the missiles fell on the field," Giles said. "But any more bottle throwing will result in a mandatory forfeit against the Phillies or any other team involved if the game is affected by the throwing."

62 Turn Out for Spring Football

Eugene — (U.P.) — Coach Len Casanova counted 62 candidates out for drills yesterday as Oregon opened its 20-day spring football session.

Included in the turnout were 18 lettermen.

Casanova announced that the Ducks will spend the early sessions concentrating on fundamentals. The spring drills are scheduled to close May 19 with an intra-squad scrimmage.

The Pacific Coast League clubs don't have to be down to the 21-man player limit until May 10 but they find it much more economical not to carry that extra weight north when it can be left at Northwest League training camps in the south.

Until this PCL cut is handed down its nearly impossible to rate the Northwest loop's pennant contenders.

Eugene, holding a solid tie with Portland, took the title last year after winning the second half flag and winning a series from Salem, the first half finalist, at the season's close.

Following the PCL example, on a reduced territorial scale, the Northwest League will open action on its southern periphery, come next Saturday. Eugene, Salem and Lewiston will be the sites for the kickoff games.

Ducks Begin Spring Drill In Football

University of Oregon — Eugene — Coach Len Casanova opened his 20-day 1956 University of Oregon spring football practice Monday with a 60-man squad which includes 17 lettermen from the fourth place 1955 team which won six games and lost four.

The Webfoots have another four lettermen, including fullback Jack Morris, who will rejoin the team in the fall. Coach Casanova will also have eight of his regulars returning, including Capt. Phil McHugh at right end, John Raventos at right tackle, Spike Hillstrom and Reanous Cochrane at guard, Tom Crabtree at quarterback, Jim Shanley at right half and Morris at fullback.

The other lettermen who will report for the spring workouts include ends J. C. Wheeler and Bill Tarrow, tackle Chuck Austin, guards Jack Pocock and Harry Mondale, centers Norm Chapman and Nick Markulis, quarterback Jack Crabtree, halfbacks Chuck Osborne, Jack Brown and Hank Loumena and fullback Fred Miklanic.

The newcomers to the squad include two dozen freshmen from the 1956 Duckling team led by fullback Will Reeve of North Bend and end Ron Stover of Vallejo, a half dozen junior college transfers including Roger Daniels at quarterback and Dick Long of Compton at guard, Marlan Holland of Mt. San Antonio at fullback and Bruce Brenn of Boise, who took part in the 1955 spring workouts but was injured in a summer truck wreck and did not play last year.

Coach Casanova is hopeful he will find replacements at tackle for Capt. Lon Stiner and Harry Johnson, another center in place of Art Weber and a new left halfback to step in for Dick James, a three year veteran.

The other losses from a year ago include George Slender at left end and Jim Potter as a reserve tackle.

The Webfoots are again counting on excellent backfield speed with Shanley, one of the leading ground gainers in the country as a sophomore, Morris Brown, Loumena, and Osborne all returning along with the slick ball handling of Tom Crabtree.

The complete schedule: September 15 — Ricks junior college at Klamath Falls; September 22 — Yakima junior college at Klamath Falls; September 29 — Compton junior college at Compton, Calif.; October 6 — Portland State college at Klamath Falls; October 13 — Eastern Oregon college at LaGrande; October 20 — Southern Oregon college at Klamath Falls; October 27 — Lassen Junior college at Klamath Falls; November 3 — Oregon College at Monmouth; November 17 — Centralia Junior College at Centralia, Wash.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

SPORTS

Close Contests in Spring Golf Handicap; Wells Beats McIntyre

Larry Butler, John Stromberg, Bob Wells, and Bob Little advanced to semi-finals of the men's spring golf handicap tournament at Rogue Valley Country club this week after quarter-finals which saw three extra hole matches and the defeat of the defending champ.

Butler will meet Stromberg and Wells will take on Little. Wells went 19 holes to get by Charles McIntyre who won the title last year. Little was extended to 20 greens to win out over Glen Fabrick. Stromberg played another 18-hole in nudging

Harry Millette was low gross in Saturday sweepstakes. Brad Broyles was low net with 70 and E. K. Ricker second low with 71. Blind bogey prizes went to Dr. Scott Heatherington with 91 and Lowell Chamberlin and Virgil Swanson with 84.

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS:
First flight — Bud Judy vs. Hank Herman; Ed Nichols vs. C. E. Night.
Second flight — Forrest Casey vs. George Harrington; Harry Millette vs. Monty Stram.
Third flight — Paul Lacombe vs. Brad Broyles; Harry Barker vs. Lee Flink (Flink has defeated Barker 1 up).

QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS:
First flight — Judy def. Kent Blackhurst 1 up; Herman def. Bill Kalibak 1 up; Nichols def. Ted Anderson 1 up; C. E. Knight def. E. W. Peterson 1 up.
Second flight — Casey def. Bob Woody 1 up; George Harrington def. Don Wood 4 and 3; Millette def. Jack Walker 2 up; Stram def. R. B. Knight 1 up (19 holes); Barker won from Bob Webber by default; Flink def. Ed Milne 1 up.

FIGHTS
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New York — Tex Gonzales, 156, East Orange, N.J., outpointed Gene Peirier, 151½, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (10).
San Francisco — Flash Elorde 130½, Philippine Islands, stopped Cleo Lane, 129½, Oakland, Calif. (1).

Ed Arcaro Settles on Head Man

By TIM MORIARTY
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Eddie Arcaro, a little guy with a long memory, was being haunted by an error in judgment he made 14 years ago as C. V. Whitney's Head Man was placed aboard a train today for Louisville and his date with destiny in the Kentucky Derby.

In 1942, Arcaro was given the choice of riding either Shut Out or Devil Diver, both owned by the Greentree Stable, in the derby. He chose Devil Diver and wound up among the also rans as Shut Out, with Wayne Wright at the controls, galloped home first.

Not Easy Choice
This year, "Heady Eddie" found himself in the same predicament when Whitney came up with two strong derby hopefuls—Head Man and Career Boy—and asked Arcaro to take his pick.

Arcaro finally made his choice during the week end when he informed Whitney he will ride Head Man in the derby.

It wasn't an easy choice. Career Boy, who already is in Kentucky, now is the 5-2 second choice for the derby while Head Man, who was supposed to win last Saturday's Wood Memorial in a gallop, finished second behind Golf Ace but was declared the winner through disqualification.

There was no denial as yet either by Louis or by the IBC of the charges by attorney Elkins, indicating that Louis himself might appear as the trial progresses.

Claim Louis Retired for \$150,000

New York — (U.P.) — The "shining knight" retirement of Jos Louis as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world in 1949 became clouded today with charges by a government attorney that he accepted a payoff of \$150,000 to give up his title.

There was a possibility that Louis might be called into the anti-monopoly suit being pressed by the government against the International Boxing club to testify regarding the alleged payoff.

The suit, which charges that the IBC acted to restrain other promoters from staging fights in New York and other large cities apparently was headed for a long run in Federal District Court where testimony resumed today before Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

Sensational Testimony
The sensation of Monday's testimony came when William J. Elkins, assistant U. S. attorney, stated that Promoter Jim Norris and associates gave Louis \$150,000 to surrender his title on March 1, 1949 and to front for a title tournament in which Louis personally signed four top contenders to IBC contracts.

They were Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott, Lee Savold and Gus Lesnevich. Eventually Louis came out of retirement and fought Charles for the title, losing on a decision on Sept. 27, 1950.

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