

Baseball Would Be Harmed If Put Under Anti-Trust Laws, Congressman Says

Washington — A Florida congressman who once was both a baseball player and official said today that putting the sport under anti-trust regulation would cause "perhaps irreparable injury to the great American game."

Democratic Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. made the statement in testimony prepared for a House Judiciary subcommittee which is studying the anti-trust status of professional sports.

Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick and minor league President George M. Trautman also were scheduled to testify today. They too, were ready to go to bat for continued exemption of baseball from federal anti-trust laws.

Herlong, a former minor league official and one-time "good field-no hit" first baseman in the minors, said blanketing baseball under anti-trust laws could result in "abolition or substantial limitation" of baseball's reserve clause.

Under the reserve clause, a player must stick with the team he first contracts with, unless traded or sold.

Without the reserve clause, Herlong said, a minor league team couldn't control its player's contracts and would lose an "important source" of income since it couldn't sell promising players to the majors.

"From my experience I say categorically that minor league baseball could not operate without the reserve clause and related regulations," Herlong said.

HANEY IN HOSPITAL
Milwaukee — Third base coach Connie Ryan was the acting manager of the Milwaukee Braves today in the absence of Fred Haney who was hospitalized with acute gastritis. Dr. Irwin Schultz said Haney, who was hospitalized Tuesday, will be "down in bed about three days." Schultz said X-ray examinations will be made.

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SPORTS



BALTIMORE'S BONUS BOY—Frank Zupo, 17, signed to a \$50,000 bonus contract by the Baltimore Orioles, hefts a 120-pound drum of lubricant as he helps his father, Frank Sr., with deliveries in San Francisco. The Orioles outbid 12 other major league clubs and several Pacific Coast League teams to sign the prep start catcher. Zupo, just graduated from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, is built along the lines of Yogi Berra, 5-foot 9 1/2-inches tall and weighing 190 pounds. He throws right and bats left.

Crews Win Gruelling Battle To Bring TV To Bozeman

Bozeman, Mont. — A party of bearded construction workers and electronic experts has been proclaimed victorious in the grueling wintertime "Battle of the Ancney Peaks."

The men began their fight late last fall when, after extensive aerial surveys, the Bozeman Community Television system selected a spot on the 9,500-foot-high peaks for erection of a microwave relay station.

The relay was designed to bring "live" television programs from an Idaho Falls station, KID-TV, to the Bozeman system. Idaho Falls, in turn, has its own electronic link with the transcontinental network through Salt Lake City TV stations.

Road 40 Miles Long
The Ancney Peaks are only 20 miles east of the Continental Divide. The repeater station was located 180 miles northeast of Idaho Falls and 31 airline miles southwest of Bozeman.

However, the road from Bozeman to the peaks traverses more than 40 miles, the last 12 over a stock trail from a ranch called "Cow Camp" just off the Gallatin Gateway highway to Yellowstone Park.

The crew members originally went to the station site by truck, but snow soon drifted over the trail blocking the road so the truck could not get out after bringing in initial supplies.

A small cinder-block house was constructed during weather so bad that the blocks had to be heated and then passed to a man who, his visibility impaired by drifting snow, put them in place "by feel."

The predominant wind is so strong that the scrub pine on the crest of the peaks have no branches on their southwest side.

Construction of the facility kept up during the winter by men who made their way to the site on special "snow-cat" machines equipped with wide treads to travel over the snow which reaches a depth of 35 feet in the area.

The crews that remained in the new building had to sleep in hammocks suspended over the jammed-in microwave gear, generators and heaters. Sometimes they slept outside in improvised tents.

Tower Dropped
A 60-foot tower was dropped on the site, in 20-foot sections, by light plane. The aircraft also brought food and such instruments as a delicate field strength meter that was encased in a huge padded box to ease its fall into the snow drifts.

During the middle of the winter, the temperature on Ancney Peaks dropped to 36 degrees below zero, while winds of 60 to 100 miles an hour were not uncommon.

By spring, the battle was finally won, the new microwave link formally dedicated and the crews left the mountain. As they came down, the ranchers at "Cow Camp" admitted they were wrong when they insisted the job couldn't be done during a Montana winter.

Greek Immigrant Praises New Home

Fort Carson, Colo. — A Greek immigrant recently drafted into the U. S. Army has nothing but praise for his adopted country.

The immigrant, George Karavolos, stationed at Fort Carson, already had chalked up two years of service in the Merchant Marine when he was drafted. He has been in this country since 1952.

While in the Merchant Marine Karavolos had an opportunity to visit his sweetheart in Greece. He married her and brought her back to Decatur, Ill.

As a small boy in Greece, Karavolos, now the father of two children, fled from the Nazis in a rowboat with his parents. After the war he finished high school in his homeland before immigrating to America.

"I'd never realized that there could be a country in the world as fine as the United States," Karavolos said at Camp Carson. "We had always heard so much about it in Greece, but it is even much more wonderful than I'd thought it could be."

Alcoholic Beverage Taxes \$542 Million

Chicago — Taxes on alcoholic beverages put \$542 million in state government coffers in fiscal 1956, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators.

The federation said almost 65 per cent of the amount came from taxes on distilled spirits.

The federation said 29 states impose a tax on distilled spirits, and 16 others obtain revenue from liquor consumption through state-operated liquor stores.

Liquor is sold through county-operated stores in North Carolina. In Mississippi and Oklahoma, no sale of liquor is permitted.

For the 29 states where distilled liquors are taxed, the average tax rate per gallon is \$1.65, federation records showed. Eight states levy taxes above \$2.00, while three tax at a rate of less than \$1.00.

New Apple Fills Gap By Early Development

Geneva, N.Y. — A fall apple that ripens about two weeks ahead of the popular McIntosh, filling the gap between that variety and Early McIntosh, has been introduced by the New York State experiment station here.

The new apple has been named "Barry" in honor of Patrick Barry and his son, William, of the once-famous Elwanger and Barry Nursery at Rochester, N.Y. It was developed from a cross made in 1923 between McIntosh and Cox Orange, an old European variety of very high quality but little known in the United States.

The Barry is rated high as a dessert apple. It is especially recommended as a home garden variety.

Catskinner Killed in Jump From Tractor

Springfield, Ore. — John H. Van Orden, 45, Blue River, a catskinner for the Rosboro Lumber Co., here, died of head and body injuries Tuesday afternoon en route to a Eugene Hospital after he apparently jumped from a runaway tractor that rolled down a steep hill about 40 miles east of here.

Van Orden is survived by a wife and two sons.

New Plane Traffic Control Aid Devised

Rochester, N.Y. — Stromberg-Carlson, a division of General Dynamics Corp., has developed a new system for automatic transmission of flight information from aircraft to ground control centers. The system is expected to become an important aid in air traffic control.

Called LABEL (light aircraft binary information link), the system enables a pilot to transmit automatically 13 separate categories of information to a control tower with the flip of a switch.

The information entered into the system by the pilot through adjustment of control selection knobs, includes such data as identification, departure point, destination, estimated time of arrival, present position, altitude, airspeed, time of report, heading, flight time remaining and other data.

The data filters through an error detector and is then passed to a teletypewriter print-out device. Information failing the error check appears as blank spaces in the printed text and is identifiable.

The mobile LABEL unit is only 13 inches high, 10 inches wide and 8 inches deep. It weighs 25 pounds.

600 Motives Exist To Influence Consumers

Los Angeles — A University of California professor of marketing says that although at least 600 motives exist, usually only from five to 20 different motives influence an individual's decision to buy a specific product at a given time.

Dr. C. Joseph Clawson is engaged in putting together the first large inventory of motives which influence consumers to buy. His study consists of motivational research conducted by 300 business firms across the nation.

He found that reasons sometimes are extremely subtle. For example, manufacturers of instant coffee found that sales increased when they began to advertise elaborate ways of making instant coffee because this seemed to allay fears of women that they would be considered poor hostesses, neglectful of their families, or slovenly in their habits.

Polish Pianist Dies

Washington — Stanislaw L. Szpanalski, 55, one of Poland's leading pianists and music teachers, died last Wednesday in Paris, the Polish Embassy announced Tuesday.

Wednesday, June 19, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Ashland Tidings Starts 81st Publication Year

Ashland — The Ashland Tidings started its 81st year of publication this week. The newspaper published its first edition June 17, 1876.

The only change in name has been to add the word "Daily" when the newspaper increased its publication schedule from semi-weekly to daily. It is believed to be the only newspaper in the United States with the name "Tidings" as part of its name.

Atomic Age Lubricant Sought by Scientists

Richmond, Calif. — Oil industry scientists are working here to perfect a lubricant to serve the atomic age. The big problem is to keep oils from turning into a crusty hard mass when exposed to radiation.

Scientists at California Research Corp. (subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California) carried out the experiments that led to development of lubricants used on the atomic submarine U.S.S. Nautilus.

Most of the work Cal Research does at its laboratories here for the Defense Department is classified. But A. H. Batchelder, vice president of the Richmond laboratory, admitted that progress in development of radiation-resistant lubricants has been "spectacular."

Scientists experiment with scores of different lubricants and then subject them to radioactive cobalt bombardments to see how they stand up. Batchelder said oil research has kept pace with developments in peacetime atomic energy.

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