

Bend Captures District Hoop Championship

White Hope Season Opens

Movement Progresses As Joe Louis Continues To Dominate Heavyweight Picture.

With James J. Braddock as champion, the white hope movement may be a bit premature, but it's progressing nicely just the same.

When young Hank Bath stubbed his toe a couple of times, Jack Kearns decided to fight Joe Louis, the Black Menace, with a Black Menace of his own, Kearns' Black Menace is one Lorenzo Pack, who, like Louis, registers from Detroit. He can fight a bit.

But if Louis beats Braddock, as almost everybody suspects he will, it will be a white hope who will get the more important money. And so the search goes on.

Phil Brubaker, a boy who studied to be a minister at Little College of the Pacific, is by far the best of the newer crop of heavyweights. He starved Fred Lenhart in four punches and dropped King Levisky in winning a decision. He boxes like blazes and can punch.

Clarence Red Burman of Baltimore is slowly adopting the Jack Dempsey style. He has come along well in 50 fights in three years.

Joe Lipps of Tully, Ga., has made several nice starts in Madison Square Garden.

Billy Trest of Chicago appears formidable.

Max Mark, the former Notre Dame student who took a decision from Louis as an amateur, is plugging along.

Lew Tondler, who fought it out with Benny Leonard, nominates Al Ettore, a chunky Philadelphia who twice beat Leroy Hughes, a tough Negro, in Philadelphia and repelled Eddie Mader in the Garden.

Bob Towe of Washington somewhat resembles Gene Tunney.

Boo Boo Hoff of Philadelphia has Jack Hiller, a lanky player who scored a knockout in Dempsey's first New York tournament after being on the deck.

Charley Cook, who guided Floyd Johnson, has Stanley Hasratto, a 20-year-old Yonkers high school athlete who is full of fight.

Phil Sommes, an Italian landscape forman of Westbury, L. I., looks promising after 30 amateur and 10 professional efforts.

Put Conway, a red-headed chap of Buffalo, gave Louis a hard five-round bout as an amateur.

Steve Dudas, a New Jersey lad who gave up a college football career to fight, is a swinging, plugging heavy.

Eddie Anderson of Flint stopped his opponent in Dempsey's initial New York tournament.

There'll be more as the months roll on, for there's a real pot of gold waiting for a large white fellow who can keep his pins and punch a bit.

PELICANS DROP DECIDING GAME

Lava Bears Take Third Contest of Series, 18 to 11.

BEND, Ore., March 10. (UP)—Bend high school defeated Klamath Falls, 18 to 11, in a deciding game Monday night and earned the right to represent district number 3 in the state high school basketball tournament at Salem starting March 18.

The game gave Bend two victories out of three in the championship playoff. Bend won Friday night, 25-17, and Klamath won Saturday night, 29-19.

Bend's victory in the district series sends the Lava Bears to Salem for the first time in six years since the present district has been formed. In each of the other five years the Pelicans have been south-central Oregon's representatives.

Klamath's defeat in the championship series was regarded both here and at Bend as a distinct upset. The Pelicans had been favored at the opening of the playoff, as a result of regular victories over the Deschutes county team in earlier games this season. They were again accorded a slight edge Saturday night, after their decisive 29-19 defeat of Bend in the contest which evened the series at one game each.

Bend won the opening encounter.

Dizzy and Missus Plan Strenuous Holdout Campaign

BRADENTON, Fla., March 10. (UP)—The Dizzy Dean hold-out situation became so acute today that Mrs. Dizzy personally assumed command of future maneuvers.

"I'll be right there when and if Dizzy goes to sign and I'll give him the O. K. before he sets his name down," said Mrs. Diz.

"And furthermore, if they make him 'sit out' this season, it'll cost them double. The Cardinals will have to come through with this year's back pay before he'll sign for 1937."

"That's right," put in Dizzy. "We will fix 'em."

The Deans (Mr. and Mrs.) still insist Jerome Herman will not so much as throw a ball for the Cardinals unless he is paid \$40,000 for the year's work.

"It's their own fault," said Dizzy. "Branch Rickey (vice president of the club) started this thing and now he can finish it."

"Last fall when President Sam Breadon asked me to sign, I asked him for a raise. Rickey came into the room and Breadon told him I was no piker when it came to salary demands."

"Rickey said, 'Babe Ruth hold out for \$80,000; Dizzy ought to hold out for half that, anyway.' So I said 'all right, gents, \$40,000 is my price.' And it is."

"Last year I was paid \$18,500. Rickey wanted to give me the same salary. He said: 'In 1934 you won 30 ball games and we gave you a nice raise. Last year you won 25, so we're going to give you a break. We're going to pay you the same money we paid you for winning 30 games. Can you tie that?'"

Many "If's" Complicate Giant Baseball Hopes This Year

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 10. (AP)—The answer to the New York Giant pennant chances is a succession of "ifs."

If Bill Terry can play first base regularly; if Sam Leslie can back up Terry on the sidelines; if Burgess Whitehead can go at full steam as second; if Fred Fitzsimmons' arm is right again, and if Hank Leiber doesn't remain a holdout—then you can bet your rent money that the Giants will be in the 1936 National league race.

They still can be hot contenders even if one or two of their problem ball players have just a fair season.

Terry's job resembles that of the vacationer who patches up the old family bus with a couple of new parts for a transcontinental trip.

Fitching, an almost inexhaustible product three years ago when Terry took the steering gear and drove the Giants to a world's championship, is the biggest problem. Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Cyndell Castlenana, who between them captured 87 of the 91 games won last season, are certain quantities for 1936.

The other seven, among them Fitzsimmons, whose arm was operated upon for a chipped bone last year, are big question marks.

Terry is optimistic over Harry Gumbert, who won 20 and lost 10

last season for Baltimore, and is counting on him to round out the "Big Four." If Fitzsimmons comes through, together with Al Smith, winner of 10 and loser of eight in '35, Terry will have one of the finest mound staffs in the game. Fred Marberry, erstwhile umpire, is strictly a gamble, but if he can save pitchers like Hubbell from relief duty, he'll be worth his weight in gold.

With Whitehead at second, Terry believes he has solved his infield problem, one of the reasons he assigns for two successive fold-ups. Of course, Travis Jackson and his wobbly knee is another question mark at third, but the ever-brilliant Mark Koenig can give him the rest he needs. Dick Bartell at shortstop, Terry or Leslie at first, complete the inner defense. Probabilities are that Terry or Jackson will hold down their posts with Leslie and Koenig serving utility roles.

If Leiber remains a holdout, the Giants would lose considerable punch. Leiber hit .331 and was one of the most improved players in baseball last year. Taking it for granted that he will sign, Terry's outfield worries are over, with Mel Ott in right, Joe Moore in left, Leiber in center and George and Jim Rippie bringing up the reserve.

Catching is no problem with Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning on deck.

Training Camp Notes

VENTURA, Calif., March 10. (AP)—The Portland Beavers' pitching staff numbered seven today, with two more expected from the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics.

George Caster, who went up to the Athletics in 1934, was back with the Beavers today, unlimbering his hurling arm for a heavy season.

Other moundmen in camp are Herman Drets, Hobo Carson, Bill Poedel, Dutch Ulrich, Bill Radonits and Ad Liska.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 10. (AP)—A brisk workout faced the Seattle baseball team today as a preliminary to a game tomorrow with the University of Southern California, class of the state inter-collegiate league.

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RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 10. (AP)—Buster Adams, Sacramento's fence-busting third baseman, nursed an arm injury today that gave the management concern.

Adams was hurt after battling a home run and a triple in yesterday's Regulars-Yanigans contest, which the old guard won 12 to 1 behind good pitching and fielding.

Ado Sevier and Jack Hall divided the Regulars' pitching assignment, while Dave Odom replaced Rookie Gurney Jones in the sixth inning and gave up eight runs.

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LEAGUE ENTERS CLOSING WEEK

Lumbermen Favored to Lift Title For Second Half.

CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chiloquin	5	0	1.000
Lost River	4	1	.800
Oleays	2	2	.500
Bonanza	3	4	.429
Old Fort	2	3	.400
Sons of Italy	2	4	.333
Maccabees	2	5	.286
Mallin	1	5	.167

Wednesday night—Sons of Italy vs. Chiloquin; Lost River vs. Old Fort.

Thursday night—Chiloquin vs. Lost River; Old Fort vs. Mallin Townies.

Typical of the closely contested play carried on through the entire season, the City league enters its final week of competition Wednesday night with the championship of the second half schedule still unsettled.

The Chiloquin Lumbermen enter their last two games as the outstanding favorites to lift the title and gain a position in the play-off series against the Knights of Columbus, winners in the first half.

Chiloquin's path will be blocked Wednesday by the Sons of Italy and on Thursday by the Lost River Dairymen, still one of the chief contenders.

If Chiloquin wins from the Sons Wednesday and Lost River succeeds in downing the Fort combination, the title will either be decided or thrown into a tie at the close of Thursday's double-header.

Presuming that both Chiloquin and Lost River win on Wednesday, then Lost River will have an opportunity to gain a tie by beating the favored Lumbermen the following night.

High interest has been noted in the week's contests and the largest attendance of the season is expected.

Glen Cunningham Will Enter Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10. (AP)—Glen Cunningham, world-famous Kansas miller, will run in an exhibition race in the fifth annual Hill indoor relay carnival March 27. Coach Jack Wahl of Hill Military Academy said today.

The great miller, who is taking a course in medicine at Iowa State, said he would have to fly here to save all the time possible for his studies.

Vancouver Gains Play-Off Series

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10. (AP)—The Vancouver Lions were in the play-offs of the Northwest Hockey league today by virtue of their 7-4 victory over Edmonton Eskimos here last night.

Clint Smith, Vancouver centerman, scored his 53rd point of the season in the second period, breaking Jean Pusle's 52 point record made in 1932-33. He supplied "Tip" O'Neill with a pass for his 53rd marker.

Chambers Victor in Mat Tussle

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10. (AP)—Bob Chambers, the wrestling hobo, used crab holds to take two of three falls from Bobby Burns in a middleweight wrestling match here last night.

Burns, with dazzling speed, took the second fall with a head spin.

Dick Costello and Ernie Piluso wrestled 20 minutes to a draw.

Don Sugai, former Salem high football player, used flying kicks to gain two straight falls from Alberto Campos, burly Mexican.

STRIKES TO SPARE

CITY LEAGUE

Eagles	W.	L.	Pct.
Pickett	167	162	.513
Delury	132	170	.439
Lavenick	219	170	.562
Donahue	111	161	.428
Handicap	92	92	.500
Totals	731	755	.493

Webb Kennett	W.	L.	Pct.
Gove	100	100	.500
Floetick	165	124	.571
Parayek	187	144	.566
Dreikoll	150	224	.401
Handicap	67	67	.500
Totals	712	759	.482

Old Fort

Old Fort	W.	L.	Pct.
Royce	158	158	.500
Disken, E.	170	187	.479
Spivey	145	200	.421
Smith, C.	160	221	.421
Geiger	159	205	.438
Handicap	65	65	.500
Totals	857	1066	.448

SPORT SHORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
TAMPA, Fla., March 10. (AP)—Here is the latest dope on the holdout situation in the grapefruit loop; Charles Ruffing may sign with the Yanks before this hits the street. There is no hope for more dough for Ben Chapman. The Dodgers have told Joe Stripp he can sign at their figure or quit baseball. And they hope he doesn't feel hurt.

Bill Weber and the Red Sox are miles and miles apart. Probably the first time from Hawkey over batted an eye at the mere matter of a grand or so. Hal Lee is threatening to quit baseball unless the Bees boost his salary. . . which they won't. And Babe Herman is demanding more from the Reds than the Giants pay Mel Ott, or the Bees pay Larry Berger. . . which gives Walley McPhail one big laugh.

There is plenty of gloom over Miami because the cops have clamped the lid down on all the gambling points. . . Bill Terry holds press conferences at Pensacola aboard a yacht. . . and plays polo to a full house. . . Jimmie Johnson, who once told LeRoy Hughes, a tough Negro, to toss him into the lake at Central Park, has repeated the invitation.

John Henry Lewis, the former Arizona church sexton, was born under the sign of Taurus, the bull. . . Negro astrologers say this gives him a strange seven-eleven influence. . . which may be why Jawn is tagged as a "former church sexton." . . St. Pete independent interviewed Joe McCarthy and found the yanks have the biggest bill for baseballs of any club in the American league. The 1935 bill was \$2,000 under that for 1934 because of the absence of Babe Ruth. . . but the Yanks paid \$10,000 more for horsehides than the seven other clubs. . . which reminded McCarthy that Umpire Bill Klem has a ball which was played during an entire game in Philadelphia some years back. . .

"We never," said the Yankee manager, "had a game with less than four dozen runs," said the Yankee manager.

They like 'em straight down in Kansas. . . Chanute High school cagers won 40 in a row before being spilled. . . Erie Junior High took 47 straight. . . and Mildred High, with an enrollment of only 20 boys, has won 54 consecutive games and still going strong. . . After telling coaches he wasn't much good at indoor jumping Edward Burke, Marquette freshman, went out and leaped 6 feet, 8.15 inches for a new high jump mark.

MAY SOCK DEAN FOR HOMER



Virgil Davis, St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, promises to turn pitcher when Dizzy Dean walks into the Cards' clubhouse at Bradenton, Fla., and peg a few hard fists at the Red Birds' bally hurler. Dean has threatened never to pitch when Davis catches for the team, and the backdrop is so peeved at the talkative one that he plans to "knock Dean's block off."

CHICK, WILSON RESUME BATTLE

Heavies in Rematch Tonight; Karasick to Meet Hollis.

Dude Chick and George "Wildcat" Wilson will begin hostilities where they left off two weeks ago, but this time there will be no possibility of a draw.

The Wyoming cowboy and the former all-American football player, neither of them defeated in Klamath Falls, meet tonight at the armory in a no time limit main event.

Ending in a draw two weeks ago, the wrestlers will continue their second match until one or the other gains two falls.

The big crowd which will see the struggle tonight was pretty evenly divided in sentiment. On one side opinion was strong that Chick's dizzy airplane spins would defeat Wilson. On the other side it was not believed possible that the cowboy could stand up against the ex-grid hero's flying tackles.

Both wrestlers knew they were in for a tough match. Wilson hasn't forgotten the extra five minutes he needed to recover from that previous airplane spin. Nor has Chick's memory grown dim concerning the flying tackles. He remembers that the final bell saved him from possible defeat just as the extra rest saved Wilson.

While secondary to the main event, Al Karasick will draw in his old followers for the windup match when he meets Ken Hollis. The Russian Lion, one of the biggest drawing cards, is a favorite to defeat the Arkansas ruffian. The match should be both fast and exciting with plenty of questionable tactics to excite the fans.

The opening match will be taken care of by Stanley Rogers, Texas, and Joe Marshall, Rhode Island.

TEN BOWLERS IN RUNNING

Field Narrows As Fifth Round of Play Gets Underway.

The fourth round of the Herald-News handicap bowling tournament was completed with Charles Reister, Curt Strong and Al Hakes as prize winners. Reister with a five game score of 1011 lead all contestants.

The low five, namely, Earl Disken, Mike Parayek, Roy Pickett, Charles Van Duren and Ott eliminated from further competition. Lorenz felt the ax and were tention. The field has now narrowed down to 10 men, four of which will be dropped at the end of the coming fifth round which will be run off this week. The six bowlers who survive this round will meet Saturday, March 21, and the winner will be awarded the Herald-News trophy.

Other prizes to the finalists are as follows: Lousing robe, donated by Kirkpatrick & Reeder; pair shoes, by Webb Kennett; hat by Star Hatters; blazer by K. Sugarman, and 2 shirts by Rudy's men's shop.

The Herald-News trophy is now on display at the Webb Kennett store.

Score	Hcp.	Tot.
Reister	1001	10 1011
Strong	957	5 962
Backes	863	8 871
Peterson	927	10 937
Sornberger	903	9 913
Driscoll	895	8 903
Thornton	821	7 828
Southwell	824	6 830
George	833	5 838
McMillan	804	7 811
Disken	849	20 869
Parayek	853	10 863
Pickett	718	85 805
Van Doren	74	45 791
Lorenz	704	80 784
Eliminated		

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present time the local boys are in the dark as to their opponents, according to Coach Welsh, who will accompany the squad. The season's record for the camp stands at seven wins and two losses in games played with squads from other camps of the district as well as local town teams.

Baseball will follow the coming tournament and the athletic schedule now includes soft ball and volleyball.

Members of the squad who will make the trip Saturday are Sherron, Ave. Mazura, Blueclis, Alphonso, Kaminski, Kalarie, Furman, Molenda and Sulich.

Butler Declares All Europe Against War

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. (UP)—No European government wants war at present, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, said here Monday.

Butler, pausing in San Francisco on a cruise aboard the liner the Virginia, declared that Adolf Hitler, in ordering re-occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone, "merely was following the example of treaty scrapping set by other European powers."

"Hitler, at the same time, is a psychopathic phenomenon," Butler commented.

A war now is extremely unlikely, he said.

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