

Players Tangle in Two Coast League Games

FIGHTING OAKS TRIM PORTLAND

Fist Fights Enliven Contests; Seattle Wins Again

Baseball was something of a sideline in two coast ball parks as the circuit turned into a fighting league.

Bad blood, which has been brewing all week between the Oakland Aacorns and Portland Beavers, broke out in the fifth inning at Emeryville yesterday.

Players swarmed out. Leroy Anton, Oak first sacker, successfully eluded Hobo Carson's bean ball at the plate, but not when he hit a grounder to the Portland hurler. Carson ran over to first, smacked Anton on the head with the ball, jumped on him and the fight was on. Players swarmed toward first from dugouts and field, the customers showered pop bottles, the umpires got out of the way. After police restored order the Aacorns went on to win, 5-4.

A one-round draw was fought by Joe Marty, Seals' centerfielder, and George Myatt, San Diego shortstop, while the San Francisco Seals licked the Padres 6-3 behind the five-hit pitching of 20-year-old Ken Sheehan. Ray Jacobs, Padre first baseman, hit the first home run at the San Diego park.

There was neither fight nor baseball on the other diamonds.

Angels Stop Missions

Los Angeles' Angels went on another night-time battling rampage to murder the Missions 15-3. Every Angel hit, paced by Centerfield Cleo Carlyle with two triples and two singles in six times up, and a youngster named Russell, substituting for Don Hurst at first, with a triple, two doubles and a single, in five trips.

It was even worse at Sacramento, where the Seattle Tribe won its ninth successive ball game, 20-3. Six Sacramento pitchers yielded 16 hits, and the St. Louis Cardinals' farmer boys helped with six errors, three of them by Joe Dobbin at third base.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	10	3	.769
Seattle	10	4	.714
San Francisco	7	4	.636
Missions	8	5	.615
Portland	5	8	.385
Los Angeles	5	8	.385
San Diego	4	10	.286
Sacramento	2	9	.182

FRESHMEN WIN SALEM, April 11. (AP)—Freshmen track artists of Willamette University reigned supreme on the campus today with a smashing inter-class victory. Piling up 78 points, they defeated the other classes yesterday, the juniors doing no better than 42 points, the sophomores scoring 19 points and the seniors 14.

Husky Grappler From Ohio



Frank Taylor, Ohio, tall, powerful wrestler, will go into action next Tuesday night against Prince Mihalakis in the windup match at the amory. Taylor hopes to be the first to defeat the Arab in Klamath Falls. This match will be a supporting feature to the main event between George Wilson and Pete Belcastro. Frank Peck tackles Danny Savich in the opener.

Fishing in the Spring



Coach Frowns on Garden Tilts

Bettors and Boosers Make Difficulties for Collegians.

Olympic basketball tryouts for college teams as conducted at Madison Square Garden made no hit with Dr. Forrest C. Allen, coach of the American squad going to Berlin. "College teams should play only in a college atmosphere," says the Kansas athletic director. "You can't exhibit the boys in the Garden without leaving a stain on them."

Dr. Allen, who has been abandoned completely is the one that required that the ball "must be held in or between the hands; the arms or body must not be used for holding it." Dr. James A. Naismith believes that this rule prevented much of the roughness that has crept into the sport. During the Olympic trials, Dr. Naismith was introduced as the only living founder of a modern major game. The National Basketball Coaches' association closed its three-day convention in New York by advancing Dr. H. C. Carlson of Pittsburgh to the presidency. Temple's basketball team, the only eastern college representative in the concluding Olympic tryouts, played through the season with only six men. Danny Farrar, Duke sophomore and national collegiate 145-pound titleholder, is rated the outstanding university contribution to the final Olympic boxing tryouts. Farrar, a product of Youngstown, was a Chicago Golden Gloves champion two years ago. Coach Lou Little limped through the first two weeks of Columbia's spring football practice, the result of his mid-winter hip operation. Little and Jock Sutherland of Pitt are to conduct a party to the Olympic Games.

Young Phillip K. Wrigley,



Fishermen at Barclay springs on the Upper Klamath lake have enjoyed particularly good luck this season lauding trout and mullets. Above shows a group of anglers lined up awaiting a strike. Below is another fisherman all set to bring in a big one. (Herald-News Photo-engraving).

progressive owner of the Cubs, this season is to inaugurate something new in the way of ticket distribution. Reserved seats will be on sale at every Chicago office of a telegraph company, giving the Cub organization 102 additional box offices. Each telegraph office will have a direct connection with the box office at Wrigley Field. The plan eliminates protracted waits in line at the park and doubt in regard to whether a duet will be obtainable after a long trip to the scene of activities. Wrigley believes that the system will practically eliminate scalping. There will be no extra charge to the fan. Mistaking Joseph Gliese, vice president of the Brooklyn club, for Joe Judge, the former first baseman and an old hand at training camps, Southpaw Ed Brandt remarked, "It looks like rain, I hope." McDonough, entirely recovered from the leg fracture suffered in a baseball game last summer and which kept him out of football last fall, is working out at second base for Colgate. McDonough is considered a major league material. Larry Aurie, Detroit Red Wings' right wing, scouts between National League games. Carl Liscombe, brilliant left winger of the Detroit array, is one of his discoveries. At Clarkdale, Miss., this request was broadcast to 600 of the faithful who braved a cold afternoon to see the Giants shade the Indians. "If you have room in your car, kindly take one or more of the ball players to their hotel." And that's the way the noble athletes got back. Next year every man will be provided with a bicycle.

Hal Price Headley's Hollywood and the Bomar Stable's Grand Slam, among the leading candidates for the Kentucky Derby of May 2, are to start in the \$10,000 Chesapeake at Havre de Grace on April 18. Northeastern university has lined up a high-powered faculty for an annual coaching school, June 22-27. It is composed of Bernie Bierman of Minnesota; Tad Wieman and Fred Swan, line mentors of Princeton and Temple, respectively; Patsy Clark, head man of the professional Detroit Lions, and Clair P. Bee, coach of the Long Island university basketball team which turned in 36 consecutive victories. Minnesota football teams, unbeaten in three years, are home-grown. About 50 per cent of each year's aspirants come from Minnesota and St. Paul and letter men live an average of less than 100 miles from the campus. King Saxon and Satton, America's leading sprinters, will be equally weighted at 130 pounds in the Paumonok Handicap, opening day feature at Jamaica on April 15. Tintagel, last year's Futurity winner, is rated highest among the 3-year-olds, having been assigned 114. Carl Snavely was greeted by Cornell's most promising sophomore football class in recent history. Fritz Crisler believes that he can develop one good man for each position on the Princeton varsity

next autumn, but expresses the opinion that the Tiger will be woefully weak in reserve strength.

FACULTIES FORM BADMINTON CLUB

BONANZA.—The faculties of the Bonanza high and grade schools have organized a badminton club. A tournament to select the single and double winners has been scheduled.

Badminton is the fastest growing racket game at the present time. The game originated in India. Badminton roughly follows the pattern of lawn tennis except that it is played on a court 20 by 44 and with a net almost twice as high. Players serve from close to the net and must always hit the "bird" on the fly. The "bird" or shuttlecock, is made up of 16 goose feathers attached to a kidskin covered cork.

This is the first time any of the teachers have played this game, but they are enjoying playing it.

Baseball

COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	20	16	0
Sacramento	3	6	4
Koupal, Lucas and Spindel, Duggan; Ward, Belcher, Ehlers, Olson, Donovan, Alvarez and West.			

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	6	11	1
San Diego	3	5	8
Sheehan and Woodall, Monzo; Hockett and Desautels.			

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	9	3
Oakland	5	7	1
Carson, Larkin and Brucker; McDonald and Hartje.			

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	15	18	2
Missions	7	4	
Kimball and Veltman; Johnson, Gallison, Siltz and Sprinz.			

Oregon Boxers Enter Trials

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11. (AP)—Four Oregon boxers, out to win A. A. U. boxing championships, headed toward Cleveland today for the national contest, which will draw 263 divisional champions from all sections of the country.

The Oregon quartet is composed of Ace Helms, 124 pounds, Frank Pliska, 135 pounds, Don Weed, 147 pounds, and Kenneth Robertson, 160 pounds, all of Portland. Dave Johnson, heavyweight divisional champion, did not accompany the team, having been declared ineligible as an amateur. A committee held that he had lost his standing by affixing his name to a contract to turn professional.

GUN CLUB SHOOT Klamath Gun Club Sun., April 12 at 11 a. m. Visitors Welcome

CUBS EXPECTED TO RUN FIRST

Last Year's Champions Again Favored in National

By Harry Grayson (NEA Service) NEW YORK, April 11.—Chicago is a logical choice to repeat in the National league.

With the confidence that came with the 21 consecutive victories that swept them to the grand old flag last fall in the greatest finish in baseball history, the young Cubs should prove much too formidable for none too robust opposition.

The Bruins, including the veterans, Charley Root, Charley Grimm and Gabby Hatnett, average only 26 years of age. Paced by the fleet Augie Galan and the brilliant Lou Warrack, the Wrigley entry ought to finish there or thereabouts for the next several campaigns.

The Cubs' strongest rivals again appear to be the St. Louis Cardinals, and there is plenty of evidence that the race in the senior wheel will develop into a two-club affair.

Shorter series will prevent a strong array from beating a weaker one until it is punch drunk. The Boston Bees hardly will lose 20 games to Pittsburgh, 19 to Chicago, 15 to St. Louis and 16 to New York, as did the Braves of 1935. Yet the Cubs and Cards possess sufficient potential strength to pull away from the remainder of the field.

It is my offside opinion that trailing Chicago and St. Louis, in the order named, will be Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia.

Cubs Go With Galan

Red Corriden, the coach, "made" the Cubs a year ago by suggesting that Galan, a mediocre second baseman, be switched to the outfield. There the California kid, now only 24, found himself, and turned a third place outfit into a pennant winner.

Galan, a switch hitter, is the leader the champions follow. Inability of the pitchers to keep the Cubs' lead-off man off the bases perhaps was the principal reason for the club's rise. The Berkeley beauty led the senior wheel in runs scored and stolen bases.

Those favoring the St. Louis array point to the help Taran Parmelee should give the Deans, but overlook the fact that Warrack again will be given considerable assistance by Bill Lee, Larry French, Tex Carlton, Root and Roy Henshaw, not to mention Clay Bryant, Mike Kowalik and Charley Flowers.

Gaby Hartnett is in the loop last term. He will be spelled by the competent Kenny O'Dea and Walter Stephenson.

The Cubs have the most accomplished second basing combination in the game in Bill Jurgis and Billy Herman. In returning to first base, Grimm is keeping able Phil Cavarrata in the dugout. Stanley Hack rounds out the smoothest kind of an infield, with Woody English, the highest-salaried reservist in either major circuit.

Galan, in centerfield this trip, is flanked by Frank Demaree and Chuck Klein. The Cards will require a couple of more Deans if Klein, the Hoosier Hurricane of Philadelphia, finds the range again. Tuck Stanback, a young star of unlimited possibilities, and Johnny Gill, a seasoned hand up from Minneapolis, with a mark of 361, are the extra Cub outfielders.

Cards Lack Reserves

The Deans once more figure to take the Cards a long way, but the Giants gave up on Parmelee last season, and after you list the large young man from Michigan the St. Louis pitching becomes questionable.

The Red Birds' first line will do, but the array is without satisfac-

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New York Girl Would Become Professional Bullfighter

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—An urge to go back to bullfighting when she becomes 21 was expressed today by 18-year-old Portia, who stopped waving the red cape at bulls in the ring because "mother wouldn't stand for it."

"Bullfighting is a very nice profession for a girl. It's like love: You never know how it's going to turn out," declared Miss Portia, who is said to have been America's first woman torador.

Her wish to go back to the banderillas was vetoed promptly by her mother, Mrs. Angela Portia, formerly of San Antonio, Texas.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be a bullfighter," said Mrs. Portia, a worried-looking blonde woman. "When a bull comes rushing at your daughter, I want to tell you it's no fun."

"I went out with a lot of lode several times, and suffered while Portia fought bulls, but I'm through."

tory substitutes for either Frank Frisch or Charley Gelbert, who may experience difficulty in weathering a 154-game schedule.

At Todd gives the Pirates something they have lacked—catching. The Pittsburgh pitchers, Cy Blanton, Ralph Birkhofer, Waite Hoyt, Bill Swift, Big Jim Weaver, Red Lucas, Guy Bush and Mace Brown, should improve in the hands of the husky backstop from Philadelphia. If Bush regains any fair amount of the form that was his in Chicago, the Bucs ought to beat out the Giants for third place.

Pittsburgh has the best hitter in baseball in Arky Vaughan. It won't be long before Little Poison Waner joins Big Poison in the outfield. The Bucs will present a stout setup just as long as Pie Traynor can stay in the lineup.

New York scarcely figures to have the pitching it has enjoyed for the past three seasons. Carl Hubbell shows the inevitable result of having been a work horse. Hal Schumacher has bogged down toward the tag end of the last two grinds. Fat Fred Fitzsimmons' elbow was operated on last summer.

Bill Terry now has one trick knee against Travis Jackson's two. Dick Bartell was a disappointment in 1935. Burgess Whitehead does not hit a long ball, and comes to the club with the reputation of an athlete who requires rest.

Reds Top Second Flight

Cincinnati is expected to top the second division, with the youngsters who took the Reds out

of the red last season showing improvement. Brooklyn is rated sixth on pitching.

The Dodgers have several big names in that department and at least one of them, George Earnshaw, has shown unmistakable signs of getting back on the right track.

Casey Stengel has a real fireball artist in Van Lingle Mungo, and may stir up some trouble if he can get anything out of Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, William Watson Clark, Emil Leonard, and the ancient Al Butcher, Tom Baker and Harry Eisenstat, recruits.

Freddie Lindstrom will give the Flatbush Fansters some sense, but the club is either experimenting or is none too well equipped in too many positions to get out of the second flight.

The new National league deal in Boston is limited to a nickname, although the Bees should keep out of the cellar on little more than bolstered morale.

The Phillies used to make a lot of runs and lose. They no longer make the runs.

NEXT—The American League.

HOBBSON NAMED PILOT

EUGENE, April 11. (AP)—The Eugene team in the Oregon state baseball league gained a new pilot today, Howard Hobson, University of Oregon baseball coach and former professional league player. Hobson will play second base and manage the team.

Linman, Sisemore Teams Win Friday in Indoor League

Linman's and Sisemore's teams were the winners in Friday night's rounds of the Elka lodge indoor baseball schedule. The Sisemore gang took Bill Vale's team to a 25 to 1 drubbing. The single Vale score came on three errors.

Linman's team defeated Bernie Rawlins' outfit, 12 to 7.

Desire to Play Squash Squashed for Mrs. Moody

BERKELEY, April 11. (AP)—Helen Willis Moody's desire to play squash was squashed by the decorum of the men's gymnasium at the University of California.

The tennis queen wants to know more about the fast game. So she went yesterday to her former coach, Tom Stow, California tennis mentor, and asked to use the university's courts.

It seems the only squash courts on the campus are in the men's gymnasium and can be reached only through the locker room. Mrs. Moody wondered if she could sneak in a "back entrance" or would be allowed to pass through the male sanctum.

Stow was sorry, but "the authorities would hardly permit it."

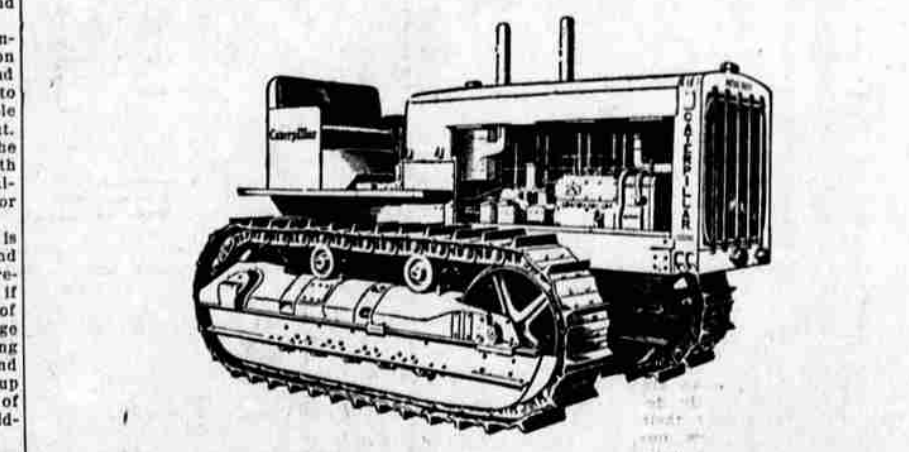
"The Yale officials allowed me the use of their squash courts," Mrs. Moody said, "and I don't see why my alma mater refuses to do the same."

FIGHTERS DRAW

SALEM, April 11. (AP)—Jack Rainwater, Albany fighter, fought a 10-round draw with Roy Ockley of Portland in the main event of a boxing card here last night. Ockley substituted for Flash Adams, Jim Thornley, silverton, won a decision from Paul Galle of Seio in the semi-windup.

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