

Winkleman New San Jose Coach

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 14 (UP)—Ben Winkleman, former assistant football coach at San Jose State college Monday was appointed to succeed Dudley DeGroot, who recently accepted an offer to become physical education director at University of Rochester.

Winkleman, former San Jose star, was named head basketball and assistant football coach to succeed Bill Hubbard, who will accompany DeGroot to Rochester. Hubbard has been serving here as graduate manager.

Winkleman signed a one-year contract. It was understood salary terms were between \$2700 and \$4000. He will coach football and serve as an instructor in the physical education department.

Winkleman, a graduate of University of Arkansas, formerly coached at Fort Worth, Texas, high school before he came to Stanford to assist Troy Thornhill, who was succeeded this year by Clark Shaughnessy of University of Chicago. It was expected Winkleman would remain at San Jose in the capacity of advisory coach in which he assisted DeGroot. Winkleman is a close friend of Warner and an exponent of the Warner system of football.

Cooke Advances In Net Tourney

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (UP)—Seed favorites moved through the first round of the South Atlantic tennis tournament without difficulty yesterday.

National Champion Bobby Riggs defeated Paul Cox, local entry, 6-3, 6-4. Edward Cooke of Portland, Ore., beat Donald Foster of Deland, Fla., 6-0, 6-1.

Charles Harris of West Palm Beach defeated Billy Davis of Deland, 6-0, 6-2. Charles Hare of England defeated George Slatt of West Palm Beach, 6-2, 6-2.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—Elby Pettaway, 160, Houston, outpointed Steve Wilkerson, 155, Memphis, (10).

NEW YORK—Lee Harper, 130, Port Arthur, Texas, outpointed Charley Varre, 129½, Brooklyn (8).

LOS ANGELES—George Latka, 135½, San Jose, Calif., outpointed George Croach, 135½, Los Angeles (10).

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Al Delaney, 152, New York, outpointed Ernie McDonald, 205, Fresno, Calif., (10).

SEATTLE—Wild Bill Boyd, 187, Seattle, outpointed Chuck Crowell, 220, Los Angeles (10).

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Seabiscuit Finishes Third in Comeback Race



Making a comeback attempt after a year's layoff because of a leg injury Charles S. Howard's ex-stake champion, Seabiscuit, ran a creditable third in a seven furlong race at Santa Anita. Here is the finish with Heffly (8), an old rival of Seabiscuit, first in 1:23 and Sun Egret, second.

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Now that Oregon State has almost eliminated Oregon and Washington State from the northern division basketball race, Al Stump of the Seaside Columbian thinks it is time that Army or T. Gill, the Oregon State coach, be re-introduced to the folks around the league.

It is first cousin to a clinch that Statts will hang up the 1940 pennant and lead his Oregon State Beavers on another crusade into California to play — unless an earthquake shakes the gym down on them — Southern California's Trojans.

"Mr. Gill," writes Stump, "is only 35 years along and one of America's most up-and-coming young coaches. He looks every bit as fit as he did in '24 when they picked him on the all-coast for setting a new divisional scoring record."

"In the conference, Statts is probably better liked than any other coach. He is not overly popular and all the boys — except Statts — are none too chummy with Hee Edmundson. The uncle is a bit inclined to look down his nose after winning eight league crowns. Jack Friel of WSC, who looks something like Charlie Chaplin, is the colorless type. Statts hasn't won too many championships — two to be exact — to alienate anybody and doesn't grab the officials half as much as the other mentors.

"We almost forgot Twoggy Two-good, the swell guy from Idaho, who is a popular gem with everybody."

"Statts and Hee Edmundson are a sort of father-son act. When over the Beavers and Huskies get together, the two coaches — one in the twilight of a remarkable career and the other just coming into his own — hold a chinling bee. Statts apex plenty of Hee's stuff and takes great delight in beating the old master at his own game."

"Two years ago a gang of coaches got together in Los Angeles and named the five top coaches of the country. It was close, but the most votes went to Keegan of Notre Dame, Lambert of Purdue, Allen of Kansas, Barry of USC, and Edmundson. But it seems safe to state that Uncle Hee is past his peak as major-domo of the northern division. He grabbed five straight championships from 1928 to 1932 but has been crowded out the past three seasons. There is talk he may retire in another year or two."

"Oregon's Hobby Hobson has been nominated to succeed Hee as conference career man, but how about Statts?"

"He's getting vastly better material for a change and knows what to do with it. Hobson's only

Pro Football for Coast Spurred by Grid Moguls

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (UP)—Organized professional football, a group of prominent sports promoters decided Monday, cannot be a success on the Pacific Coast.

Several thousand southern California sportsmen, including the erstwhile backers of the Los Angeles Bulldogs and representatives of clubs in San Diego and Hollywood, met here with San Francisco and Oakland promoters and turned thumbs down on a proposal to organize a professional football league.

To give point to their decision, a Sunday game between the Los Angeles Bulldogs and the All-Stars and Keno stadium drew scarcely 8000 fans despite ideal weather. Promoters of the game barely broke even.

"Sunday college football will be stronger than ever next fall and winter," said Joe O'Connor, who was a principal promoter of the game.

"With Clipper Smith at the helm at Loyola in Los Angeles, Sunday collegiate games there will remove any chance the Bulldogs have of staging a comeback."

"Smith brought Sunday college football to Villanova, and with three bay district Catholic institutions concentrating pretty well on Sunday games, the fans can expect many intercollegiate Catholic college matches in California on Sundays hereafter."

Santa Clara, St. Mary's and University of San Francisco schedule many Sunday games each season. The numerous Saturday college games would deprive pro football teams of the best stadiums and provide too much crowd-drawing competition.

O'Connor said only four major league pro grid teams in the country are making money—the New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins. And these, he said, may suffer heavily in the future from increased Sunday college football.

claim to fame was his tall pine of last year, a tub that included Wintermute and Gale, all-stars as prep, and two Fins (nuff said). That outfit was tall made.

"Keep your eye on Gill!"

Al might get an argument from Oregonians for dismissing Hobson so lightly and as to Oregon's national championship team, it didn't matter. Some observers consider Wintermute, for one, the perfect example of a "made" basketball player. Hobby himself said he worked with him the best part of two years before the big fellow took the poll and became a great star.

DeMolays Snowed Under, 46 to 11 By Ball-Chainers

In a very easy game in the Church league Tuesday night, the Ball and Chain basketball team trounced on DeMolays to the tune of 46 to 11.

Seafree hit the hoop eight times to lead the scoring and Pettis and Larson followed with 12 and 11 points each for Ball and Chain. Blohm, Hastings, Abbey, Kent and King divided honors for the losers with two points each. Sparks made the other point.

The close game of the evening went to the Christians, who defeated Algoma, 23-20.

The Christians were ahead, 7-6 at the quarter, 15-17 at the half, and 27-26 going into the final period.

Ridgeway was high for the winners with five buckets and two free throws. House was second with seven counts. Sharp and Johnson were high for the losers with eight and six respectively.

The regular Wednesday games will be played Thursday night this week, with managers meeting Friday instead of Thursday.

KNOTTY PROBLEM

MARBLE ROCK, Ia. (AP)—Jack Welser, 11, who wants to be a boy scout, got all tied up in this one.

Practicing knots, he tied himself so tightly to a chair he had to knock a telephone receiver off the hook and summon aid to get loose.

In This Corner

BY JACK GUENTHER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (UP)—When the man said the American Pigeon association had 75,000 members we merely smiled politely. Our personal pigeon association had been limited to casual dinner parties and at such times the pigeons proved very dull companions indeed. They wouldn't speak a word, even when prodded sharply by a fork.

But when the man said all 74,999 of his fellow members raced their own pigeons we jerked up in surprise, told him to please continue and asked in a shocked baritone what in the name of Man-O-War was racing pigeons. This time he smiled politely, at our ignorance of course, and with a fine show of tolerance informed us pigeons are bred and raced as jealously and scientifically as any Seabiscuit or War Admiral.

The pure breeds, and there are a number of them, are carefully recorded in registry books. Single blood lines may be traced for years and each strain has its peculiar virtues—speed, endurance, rough weather flying, stamina. Birds may be bought for \$2.50, but some champions sell for as much as \$500. Breeders stock is imported from France, Germany, England, Belgium and Australia. The great Phar Lap, for instance, came from Australia.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, we find Harold Steinman — who used to manage madcap Kingfish Levinsky — now plotting that model young man, Johnny Paycheck, the midwestern scrapper who will try to wrest the world heavyweight crown from champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden on April 3.

"Remember Corbett and Sullivan?" Steinman says. "Remember Tunney and Dempsey? Well, after April 3, people will be saying remember Paycheck and Louis. Everyone was surprised Friday

night when Godoy lasted 15 rounds with the champion. They will get a much bigger surprise on April 3 when Paycheck knocks the champ out."

Those are brave words indeed. And why is Mr. Steinman so certain that his slightly bald better will anesthetize the brown bomber?

Steinman answers: "Somehow people who never saw Paycheck fight, have an idea that he is not a puncher. Well, he is one of the hardest hitters in the ring today. He has knocked out 33 of his 50 professional opponents. Some of his kazo victims were real tough fellows like Art Oliver and Carl Vinciguerra."

"Moreover, he combines this punching with unusual boxing skill. He's as fast on his feet as a lightweight. Above all he's smart — a shrewd ring tactician. If you think Godoy made a monkey of Louis Friday night, wait until you see Johnny in there with him."

Despite Johnny's scanty peit at the front of his scraggy Steinman insists the challenger is only 25 years old. And he will produce Johnny's birth certificate at any time and in any place to prove it.

Cunningham Out Of 'Dream Mile'

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UP)—The four minute "dream mile" is up for discussion again and the names of Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke are conspicuously absent.

With those two old warhorses almost ready to be retired, the comparative newcomers have begun to monopolize the four-minute mile speculation that once was identified with the Cunningham-Venzke era.

This seems to be the beginning of the Fenske-Zamperini era. Charles Fenske, the former University of Wisconsin ace, already has come into his own with many victories over both Cunningham and Venzke over the last two years, but Zamperini is making his debut on the eastern board track circuit and is on the verge of hitting his real stride.

Louis Zamperini, who could not return to the University of Southern California this year because he was short \$80 for his tuition, beat Fenske in the NCAA outdoor championships two years ago. It was the Wanamaker mile, won by Fenske in the Millrose games, that revived talk of a "dream mile." It was one of the fastest and most remarkable eight furlongs ever run. Fenske won in 4:07.4, an indoor mark second only to Cunningham's 4:04.4 at Dartmouth two years ago.

BASKETBALL

U of O 50, Washington State 50
Athens Club of Oakland 49, University of California 45
Whitman college 45, Pacific University 55
Nebraska 61, Kansas State 28
San Francisco 42, Marin JC 38
Chico State 43, California Poly 28
St. Mary's 35, Loyola 27
Missouri 32, Oklahoma 27

HIGH SCHOOL

By The Associated Press
Jefferson 45, Lincoln 27 (Portland)
Commerce 48, Edison 22 (Portland)
Benson 26, Washington 20 (Portland)
Franklin 39, Roosevelt 37 (Portland)
St. Mary's 37, Cottage Grove 28
Astoria 43, St. Helens 25
Parkrose 39, Beaverton 16
Tillamook 38, Oregon City 30
Molalla 43, Chemawa 32
Silverton 43, West Linn 40
Lebanon 44, Independence 15
Dallas 44, Eugene 17
Salem 48, Woodburn 23
Corvallis 24, Milwaukie 13
St. Stephen's 47, Sacred Heart 35 (Portland)
Rainier 39, Clatskanie 37.

I look on America as my second home. America gave me my great professional opportunities and has always been very good to me.—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight.

Leonard to Train Johnny Paycheck For Louis Battle

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The football profits enabled the associated students of California to show a net profit of \$84,337 for the 1939 fall period.

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Hubby grouchy? Pour him some Wieland's Ale!

Bowling

At Klamath Recreation BOOSTER LEAGUE Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.

Bayless	184	222	171	577
W. Geiger	136	157	149	442
Turnbull	161	152	162	476
Morris	155	131	114	400
Mullis	133	149	188	470
Handicap	83	83	83	249

	873	921	894	259
Lairds Freight Line				
Rackleff	115	115	98	32
Miller	165	132	149	43
Henry	177	137	147	46
Robbins	139	170	126	43
J. Milne	128	203	129	46

Handicap	107	107	107	321
	831	864	747	244
Reed Tractor Co.				
Whytal	175	141	129	445
Biden	160	169	186	515
Willits	88	105	158	351
Telford	143	165	132	440

Shortt	189	143	142	44
Handicap	120	120	120	36
	846	843	867	2555
Safeway Stores				
Crane	203	218	178	599
David	175	141	124	440

Mandeville	146	168	138	452
Wilson	189	193	151	533
MacBeth	184	181	176	541
Handicap	67	67	67	201
	925	968	834	2727
Specialized Service				
Edson	174	211	173	558
Sawtelle	176	155	189	520

Vaughan	126	126	159	411
Steinboffer	174	169	199	542
Pastega	130	160	138	428
Handicap	55	55	55	165
	865	906	943	2714

Klamath Iron Works

Otterbein	144	130	147	421
Pattie	136	128	180	444
Howard	158	166	166	490
Coleman	137	94	164	395
Dalmer	171	154	123	448
Handicap	115	115	115	345
	861	787	885	2714

Louie Pollins			
Fischer	227	170	145
R. Muskopf	134	178	121
Brown	168	168	100
M. Muskopf	145	149	213
Clark	138	149	170
Handicap	75	75	75
	907	859	824

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Hammerin' Henry After 4th Title

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (UP)—Henry Armstrong, the ring's lone champion who has held three titles at once, will give it to you straight from a well-muscled shoulder that winning a fourth crown means more just now than any of his other triumphs.

An armstrong veteran of 113 fights, Armstrong admits he's traveling in the sunset of an amazing career that has seen him earn featherweight, welterweight and lightweight world titles within a span of 10 months. But he insists when he goes after Cefarino Garcia's middleweight throne February 22, there will be added zest in the whirlwind of punches he always throws.

"It would round things out pretty nice if I could quit the game having had four titles. Especially with the bout here where I got my start in professional fighting," he said.

"My chances against Garcia? Well, I've beaten him once in 1938 and since then I've picked up six pounds and feel great. There's only one way to fight him and that's just to keep punching! That's the way I won the first time and that's the way I'll do it again."

By other things Armstrong means serious writing of either fiction or poetry or probably both. Also there is a little matter of sitting back to enjoy the feel of a paid-in-full receipt for the \$100,000 annuity which he expects to complete by the year's end.

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71 to 41 but in 1932, the record show, Oregon lost to the University of Washington 74 to 43. The Huskies made 74 points against the University of British Columbia in 1937 and rolled up 70 against Idaho in 1933.

Softball Group Elects Officers At Salem Meet

SALEM, Feb. 14 (AP)—Cliff Knickerbocker of McMinnville was elected president of the Oregon State Softball association at the annual meeting here Sunday. He succeeds Harry V. Collins of Salem, who asked to be relieved of the job after serving three years. Collins was elected director at large yesterday.

Dave White of Portland was elected vice president, succeeding Knickerbocker, and Dwight Adams of Albany was reelected state director.

No site for the 1940 state tournament was chosen, but Salem, which has been host city for several years, put in a bid. The association has a balance of \$1484, slightly more than that of last year.

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