



CAGE QUARREL

THE DALLES, July 30 (P)—Oregon high schools were invited to hold the 1942 basketball tournament at The Dalles Tuesday.

Willamette university, previous host of the tournament, said last week it would not invite the tournament back again next year. Frank Brumby, Wasco county school superintendent and chairman of a community committee set up by The Dalles basketball club, said a new gymnasium was available and ample support assured for the tournament.

He asked Troy Walker, State High School Athletic association secretary, to schedule a meeting between The Dalles representatives and the association directors.

Which is the first formal step in a series of press moves via Oregon sports pages.

Wally Johansen, master of the Astorian Budget's athletic ward, started it by indicating support for a campaign to hold the tournament at Salem—an unusual action on Mr. Johansen's part in view of last spring's Astoria-Salem post-final riot.

In his Sportopics, Rod Finney of The Dalles Chronicle plumps for tournament transference to his town.

He says, "Why, if Salem no longer wants the tournament, wouldn't it be logical to move it from one up-state city to another for the next few years? Let hoop fans who've never had the opportunity to witness these titanic games have at least one chance to see the topflight teams in action. The Dalles labors under no illusion it can support the tournament. . . . But if brought here in 1942 it will be a unique event to 99 out of 100 persons in areas from miles around. . . . They'll be jamming the gates."

"Perhaps Baker can support it in 1943, perhaps Medford in 1944 (and perhaps Klamath Falls in 1945—B. L.). But why should the Willamette valley . . . have a monopoly . . . ?"

Johansen has indicated he thinks the one place for the prep meet is in McArthur court at Eugene which certainly has ample seating capacity and hotel accommodations. As an alternate, suggests Walter, there'll always be a Corvallis.

And here comes Finney: "But here again we're inclined to disagree. In the first place, does it stand to reason that two cities—long accustomed to high grade inter-collegiate basketball—would suddenly turn their attention at the close of the year to a prep-school tournament? And in the second place, if the tournament should be diverted into farm channels for college coaches, would not a political and general free-for-all be the ultimate result?"

"Quite definitely, these are factors to be considered."

"Yes, The Dalles still wants the tournament and feels sure that it can support it. Maybe—if and when the proper time arrives—we can prove to the eminent satisfaction of Wally Johansen and the state-at-large that better than adequate support (and resultant revenue) is possible—even probable—here at the gateway of the inland empire."

"That, at least, should be our aim."

Ladies and gentlemen—does Klamath Falls have an aim, too?

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Leahy Fears Indiana

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (P)—Naming Indiana as the toughest of a hard slate of opponents, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame believes the 1941 Fightin' Irish will prove a strong aggregation as the season progresses.

Leahy slipped quietly into Los Angeles for a brief stay. It was his first visit since he sat as an unassuming bench-warmer on the Notre Dame squad the year it defeated Southern California, 27 to 0.

"I was deeply grieved to learn of the death of Howard Jones," the former Boston college mentor said, referring to the death of the USC coach last Sunday.

Navy, USC, Northwestern and Indiana loom as the biggest threats for Notre Dame, Leahy commented. He predicted the Hoosiers would win the Big Ten championship.

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Oakland Cinched For Monday Contest Here

South Wins PCL Star Game, 3-1

Martin's Northerners Held to Three Hits in First Coast Exhibition

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (UP)—The South defeated the North 3 to 1 Tuesday night in the first Pacific Coast league all-star game before 12,000 fans at Sals stadium.

Four Southern pitchers limited Manager "Pepper" Martin's Northerners to three hits while the South bunched six hits, for three earned tallies.

The South team—drawn from San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles and Hollywood—took the lead in the sixth after five scoreless innings.

Peanuts Lowery, Los Angeles infielder, beat out a slow grounder. He was sacrificed to second and scored when Cliff Dapper, Hollywood catcher, singled to right field.

South Adds More In the eighth, the South added two more runs when Lowery walked, took second on a fielder's choice and went home on Dapper's line drive over second base. Dapper went to second on the throw to the plate and scored on a single by Harry Rosenberg, Hollywood outfielder.

The North—made up of Seattle, Sacramento, Portland and Oakland—tallied in the eighth when Bob Blattner, Sacramento second baseman walked and ran all the way to the plate on Clyde Klutz's long single to left center. Klutz is a Sacramento catcher.

Hi Bithorn, Hollywood pitcher, gave the North every opportunity to get back in the ball game in the ninth when he walked three men, after two were out. Blattner, however, popped up to the infield to end the game.

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Acorns Face Bigbills At Recreation Field

Oakland's Acorns, currently resting in sixth spot in Pacific Coast league baseball standings only four games out of the first division, stop over in Klamath Falls Monday for an exhibition contest with the Oregon State league Pelicans, according to Bob Howard, president of the Pelican Baseball club, who had definite confirmation of the game early this week.

It will mark the first appearance here of a class AA professional baseball team since the San Francisco Seals engaged the local team, then the Klamath Red Sox, in a tilt at the old Modoc field diamond three seasons ago. The Seals, then a top-ranking nine in the Coast circuit, had little difficulty overcoming the Klamath squad in an early-evening fracas that gave many of the spectators their first glimpse of the San Francisco outfit.

Game time of the Monday exhibition has been set up to 6 p. m. to enable the Oakland players to catch the 9:45 train north after the close of the nine-inning contest. Recreation field in Mills addition, where softball and baseball games have been played all summer, will be the scene of the meeting.

Manager Johnny Verges, ex-New York Giant infielder who often fills in as shortstop or third base for the Oaks, has a hustling ball club that has been hindered consistently this year by injuries which have kept the Californians in the second division. Lately, though, the Acorns have been going better, passing the San Francisco club and now are only a breath behind the fifth-place Los Angeles team.

Manager Ernie Bishop has not decided whom he will send to the mound against the invaders, but it is likely that all three Pelican hurlers, Orin Davis, Clyde Carlstrom and Steve Janaso, will work against the visiting Oaks.

Klamath's Pelicans, now tied with three other teams for leadership of the State league with three second half wins in four games, may give the pros plenty of competition. Evidence of a possible close score next week was demonstrated Monday night when the locals trimmed the touring House of Davids, 10-0, with some lusty hitting and nice fielding.

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Zivic's Crown Copped by Red Cochrane at Newark

Fritz, 5-1 Favorite, Loses by Decision; Some Argument Expected

By JACK CUDDY

NEWARK, N. J., July 30 (UP)—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, red-headed Irishman from Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday night turned in the year's biggest boxing upset by wrestling the world welterweight champion from Fritz Zivic before 10,000 delirious fans at Ruppert's stadium.

Cochrane followed in the footsteps of his fellow-townsmen, the great Mickey Walker, by winning the 15-round decision over Zivic. The Pittsburgh fighter entered the ring a 5-1 favorite to retain the crown which he took from Henry Armstrong last October and defended only once before tonight.

The fans thundered their approval when the announcer confirmed what most of them suspected that Referee Joe Mangold of Atlantic City had given the decision and the title to Cochrane. There are no judges in New Jersey.

Cochrane, 26 years old, proved the roughest, toughest opponent whom Zivic had ever met in the ring. He countered Zivic's illegal tactics of hitting while holding by butting Mr. Zivic in the face in the early rounds. And he constantly gave Pittsburgh Fritz batters of hooks to the mid-section—where Zivic is very touchy.

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Sports

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Nationwide Grid Poll Ends; Results Announced Tonight

CHICAGO, July 30 (P)—The Chicago Bears, rulers of professional football, will learn tonight just whom and what they're up against in the annual all-star game in Soldier field August 28.