

From Midfield

By WES GUDERIAN

In these days of personalized reporting, we of the sports department have decided not to be outdone. Yep, something new has been added. From now on in our occasional stint we shall include a photographic likeness of your favorite—we hope—fireside sports chatterer on the right hand side of this column.

Today we shall do our little bit on ice skating, which due to gas-rationed skiing seems to be occupying a major portion of the winter sports enthusiasts' time.

We, personally, have tried this invigorating method of reducing the waistline and can vouch for and exceed any story of ice skating prowess—especially when it comes to recounting the numerous times we hit the ice with various parts of our anatomy.

Favorite skating spots about the city are a pond south near the Great Northern tracks, the Upper lake, the city skating pond across the road from Moore park, and another pond on the highway north of Pelican City at Wocus flat—Rabbit flat to the old timers.

These skating ponds, with the exception of Upper Klamath lake which is acknowledged to be dangerous to the skater uninitiated in the ice-destroying work of hot springs, have their particular virtues. Our personal attention has been brought to the Wocus pond, which is safe, smooth and large enough for any normal crowd.

The Great Northern pond is larger than the Wocus pond, but not quite so esthetic, and the Moore park pond is good, but should the ice even get thin, a person would get quite a bath.

Dave Bridge issues the usual winter warning concerning skating on the Upper lake—a warning always ignored by the dead. The ice is good, but there are warm springs which make it thin in spots, and give many an unsuspecting skater his last oaf in 30 feet of semi-warm water. Stay off the Upper lake—if you want to stay safe.

Monday night on the Wocus pond, onlookers watched as pretty a bit of figure skating they had ever seen without paying \$2.50 (including tax) per seat. Joyce Nelson, figure skater par excellence, couldn't stay off the ice any longer. She cut figure eights, double threes and other fancy capers—including jumps and spins—to the amazement of her watchers.

Joyce tells us she learned her figure skating in Minneapolis, Minn., under A. C. Bennett and his daughter, Margaret Bennett, who cut capers with the 1938 Olympic team at Lake Placid, N. J.

In national tests, of which she has passed three, Joyce says they count two-thirds and only one-third on ability to do jumps and spins.

After hearing reports of her demonstration Monday night, we are going to try for some action pictures of her Sunday—if the ice holds.

As we started to set this, a boy handed us this telegram: "Harlem Globetrotters, 1940

Webfeet to Meet Idaho In Two Tilts

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team will open its Pacific Coast conference, northern division, season tonight and tomorrow night in contests at Moscow with the University of Idaho.

After one day of rest the Webfeet will take on Washington State college at Pullman Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach Howard Hobson and his traveling squad of 10, the limit under a new Pacific Coast conference ruling, left yesterday for the Palouse hill invasion.

Squad members enroute were Lettermen Warren Taylor, Ralph Fuhrman and Bob Wren, forwards, and Captain Don Kirsch and Bob Newland, guards; Sophomores Roy Seeborg, forward or guard, and Al Popick, guard; Freshmen Roger Wiley, giant center from Bremerton, Ed Dick, forward and guard from The Dalles, and "Stu" Sutherland, center and forward, transfer from Long Beach Junior college.

BASKETBALL SCORES

EAST
Toledo 87, Marshall 41.
Fl. Monmouth 53, Mitchell Field 43.

SOUTH
George Washington 46, Duke 53.
South Carolina 43, Wake Forest 24.
Louisiana State 22, Alabama 29.
Tulane 48, Mississippi 23.
Yanderbilt 54, Auburn 22.

MIDWEST
Drake 31, Iowa State Naval 25.
Marquette 41, Michigan State 22.
Iowa 43, Minnesota 41.
Camp Grant 48, Chicago 23.
Dartmouth 26, Wayne 13, 22.
Illinois 52, Wisconsin 49.
Northwestern 49, Michigan 22.
Indiana 51, Ohio State 21.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 53, Hiram-Simmons 30.
Texas Christian 27, Rice 25.

WEST
Lewiston (Idaho) Normal 43, Boise J. C. 28.
Denver 46, Colorado College 41.

FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Pat Consimley, 23, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Big Boy Carillo, 209, Hartford, Conn., (1).
CHICAGO—Joe Muscat, 194, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Johnny Denon, 156, Indianapolis, (1).
WASHINGTON—Buddy Komar, 152, McKeessport, Pa., outpointed George Parkers, 153, Washington, D. C., (6).

World basketball titlists and colored cage favorites everywhere, including California jaunt on current tour. Available January 18 with guaranteed treat for fans.

In case any basketball teams are interested, we're passing this telegram on to you.

Best Big Man



Phog Allen calls Charlie Black, six-foot four-inch, 198-pound forward or guard, the best big man he has ever coached, and the Knoss professor has handled many of them in 28 years at Lawrence.



Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—George Corcoran, the Greensboro, N. C. golf pro, suggests that golf clubs should be classified as health clubs rather than as amusement centers now that easterners aren't allowed to use golf for amusement. . . . George figures that most golfers are hunting exercise and relaxation rather than entertainment. . . . Come to think of it, we've frequently heard "health" mentioned at the 19th hole—accompanied by a bending motion of the elbow that must provide a certain amount of exercise.

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH
Whitey Budrunas of Waukegan, Ill., former Marquette U. basketball player and player-coach in Lithuania in 1938-39, passes along a few observations about basketball as an international game. . . . After the Berlin Olympics, he says, the sport spread like wildfire in the Baltic states and that Europeans were greatly impressed by American ways of coaching and the sportsmanship of American players. . . . "I'd like to see someone champion the position of sports in the coming reorganization of Europe after this war," Whitey writes. "Basketball, with American-born boys teaching in their fathers' native countries would do wonders spreading our conception of sportsmanship."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Bob Paulos, Alton (Ill.) Evening Telegraph: "Dolph Camilli's decision to remain on his California ranch is hardly anything new to talk about. The first baseman has been raising beefs as a Dodger for the past several seasons."

SERVICE DEPT.
The Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station has cancelled its basketball schedule because Capt. John Dale Price, station commandant, decided it wasn't a good idea to use government transportation for games during the gas and rubber shortage. . . . Preparing to go on leave from his Jacksonville post this week, First Class Specialist Georgia Abrams, the middleweight fighter, bought only one ticket to Chicago but two for the return trip.

TRIPLE TALK
Before Wyoming's basketball team busted Rochester's long winning streak, there was a conference on rules. . . . Referee Buddy Baker was about the most puzzled person in the group when the Wyoming captain asked: "Daylight on the post?" . . . Then suddenly the daylight dawned on the referee. . . . "It was his way of asking that the defensive team should not be allowed to play the man in the pivot too close," Baker explained.

OSC MEETS RAMBLERS
CORVALLIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—Oregon State will complete preparations for the Pacific Coast conference season with games against the Vancouver Ramblers here tonight and Friday night and against Williamette university in Salem Saturday night.

Bruins Hold Top Hockey League Spot

Boston Bruins See Chicago Black Hawks in Red Cross Benefit Tilt at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Boston Bruins, who regained sole possession of top place with Sunday's thrilling 5-4 victory over Toronto, will engage the Chicago Black Hawks in the second of their Red Cross benefit games tonight at the Boston Garden. That clash is the only one on tonight's National Hockey league docket.

The Black Hawks, fresh from a 2-1 win over Detroit, rest in fourth place, three games in back of the Bruins, but Paul Thompson's speedsters have played five games less than the league leaders. The Hawks will have an early chance to play those five games for, starting tonight, they have 10 games facing them in the next 21 days.

The Bruins' management, which hopes to raise a four-game total of \$50,000 for the Red Cross, had added several military and naval touches to its usual hockey program.

Hargreaves Eyed For Physical Education Job

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Harry Hargreaves, former Cottage Grove and Ontario, Ore., high school coach, is the nominee for physical education director of the Portland schools.

Superintendent Ralph Dugdale, in naming Hargreaves, at present vice-principal of Benson Polytechnic school here, said the appointment would be for the duration. He would replace Eldon I. Jenne, now in the navy.

The school board will vote on the nomination tomorrow.

15-Round Fights Back After 29 Years Absence

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Long-distance fights are back in California after an absence of 29 years. Jack Chase of Walsenburg, Colo., went 15 rounds last night to win the state middleweight title from Eddie Booker of San Francisco.

Chase, who formerly fought under the name Young Joe Louis, scored with solid blows in almost every round to win the close decision.

It was the first long fight since 15-rounders became law in California last November.

Chase weighed 157 and Booker 159 1/2.

Bowling

Competition was keen last Wednesday night with Melvin Robinson taking high three game bowling series with 587. Tom Watters was second with 579, and Walt Schendel third with 570.

High single game went to W. W. Southwell with 225. Tom Watters rolled 223, and Joe Cox got 222.

Watters insurance team took high single game with 953, and Weyerhaeuser Timber company took high three game series with 2777.

CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Bill Davis Associated			
Cox	148	180	628
Brown	147	171	484
Drogdon	148	180	484
Tong	152	167	451
Lavenik	152	145	415
Handicap	55	55	105
TOTAL	596	694	2796

Hardy's Man's Store			
Robinson	181	207	587
Lemen	151	141	438
Kjensaa	146	146	442
Southwell	157	145	425
Bray	199	207	602
Handicap	47	47	141
TOTAL	892	859	3720

Watters Insurance			
Bussman	156	144	456
Tutor	124	162	444
Victory	141	134	392
Davenport	159	165	465
Watters	223	177	601
Handicap	101	101	205
TOTAL	896	877	3565

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.			
Rose	199	154	577
Gieger	182	183	525
Hickman	177	159	476
Fotter	162	208	502
Strong	153	169	491
Handicap	61	61	123
TOTAL	990	909	3777

Dick Reeder's			
Schendel	189	180	570
Gardner	124	162	444
Tong	152	167	451
Ellis	179	150	497
Handicap	53	53	109
TOTAL	797	794	2517

Motators			
Wilson	218	193	559
Knope	179	115	458
Marlin	179	174	496
Ortsell	153	157	457
Handicap	40	40	120
TOTAL	769	689	2510

Doggone Good



Patriotic spaniel has collected 300 golf balls on Auckland, N. Z., course and is still going strong. His country needs the rubber.

Oregon Sport Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Unless baseball managers' habits, like leopard's spots, suddenly become changeable, the Portland Beavers may enter upon a season of barter for there are few skippers in the business whose career contains more profitable deals than Bill Klepper's.

The new Beaver boss has swung some of the fattest sales in Pacific coast baseball history.

If memory serves, he must have been responsible for close to half a million cash in transactions with the major leagues during the 1920s and early '30s when he ran the Portland and Seattle clubs.

He is credited with the dicker that made Portland a farm club for the Philadelphia Athletics at a cost—to the A's—of \$200,000.

Connie Mack wanted Catcher Mickey Cochran. Klepper's price tag on the famous catcher was 100 grand. In the subsequent negotiations the A's decided they needed minor league pastures to stake out their unripe rookies so they doubled the price and bought the club, acquiring Cochran in the deal.

Syl Johnson and Herman Pillette were a pair of pitchers Klepper is generally credited with peddling to Detroit for about 50 G's each.

He is credited with selling Sam Bohn, Bob Geary and Herb Brenton to Cincinnati; Ray Francisco to Washington; Ray French, Johnny Jones, Dick Cox and Rube Yarrison to Brooklyn; Cochrane, Bobby Hale, Rube Walberg, Bill Hunnefeld and Jim Poole to the Athletics; Freddie Muller and Melo Almada to the Boston Red Sox; Marvin Owen and Bill Lawrence to Detroit; Dutch Holland, Fritz Knothe and Joe Coscarart to the Boston Braves; Lynn Nelson and Harry Taylor to the Chicago Cubs.

Howard Hobson, Oregon basket coach, was quoted as calling Astoria's new \$200,000 pavilion the "best basketball court in Oregon—that is, next to our own McArthur court."

Ray Smith of the Portland Boilermakers said the court is among the best he ever saw.

The new cage showhouse seats 2500 and Astorians feel that it makes their city of 10,000 the basketball center of Oregon.

15 Prospects, 15 Sales Prove Fans Want Baseball Year

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 12 (AP)—The fans, at least, want baseball this year, concludes Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Fort Worth Cats.

Starting his box seat sales campaign for next season, he called on 15 prospects and sold 15 boxes. That's almost a fourth of the total sold in last season's three-months drive.

The Cats led the Texas league in attendance in 1942.

Sports

Midland Empire

AGE SIX January 12, 1943

Ancient Collins Can Fill Baseball's Hall of Fame

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Although baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown has enshrined 26 of the games immortals, it still lacks a third baseman. This has caused various persons concern from time to time, but it finally has fired at least one man to action.

Bob Stedler, veteran sports editor of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News, opened a formal campaign this week to bring about the election of his fellow townsman, James J. (Jimmy) Collins, famous third baseman of the 1890s and early 1900s.

In the opinion of Stedler, who has been writing sports for four decades, the comparative youngsters who are now writing baseball and whose votes select the stars for places in the hall of fame, should have someone call their attention to the merits of a standout whom they never saw.

There being no logical objection to this, he has circulated all members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in recent days to point out Collins. The spotlight showed many qualifications.

Collins played 19 years in the big leagues—with the Boston Braves and Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics—and in

Stedler's judgment revolutionized the art of guarding the "hot corner." While with the Boston Nationals he was the first third baseman to stop the deadly bunting game of the Baltimore Orioles, led by McGraw, Keeler and Jennings.

During his career he was the leading fielder at his position in both the National and American leagues and in five seasons he batted well over 300. In 1898, when his batting average was .337, he collected 15 home runs to lead the National league. They had a dead ball in those days.

American League Schedules Under Consideration

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Will Harridge, president of the American league, said today he planned to meet with Ford Frick, president of the National league, in New York early next week to complete work on the new 1943 baseball schedules.

"Certain portions must be fitted because of cities having a team in each league," he said. "The April 21 starting date and the October 3 closing time made it necessary to work up an almost new draft. The schedules will be sent to the individual clubs for insertion of night games and doubleheaders before they are released."

Tonsils Force Wait on Henry's Comeback Trail

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—The comeback campaign of Henry Armstrong for the lightweight boxing title will have to mark time for about two months.

The little negro's manager, George Moore, said physicians informed him Armstrong would have to rest two or three weeks after a tonsilectomy, which may be performed later this week.

Armstrong was to have boxed Al Tribiani in Philadelphia and Beau Jack in New York. Moore said Armstrong would fulfill these engagements as soon as his physical condition permitted.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Promoter Joe Waterman said today that Henry Armstrong's first ring appearance after a tonsilectomy will be in Portland.

"Henry's first fight after he recovers will be here," Waterman said. "I don't know what the date will be but it won't be until he is completely well. We'll get the best possible opponent we can muster for this fight."

The one-time triple world champion recently won a technical knockout in the eighth round from former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins here, despite the beginning of tonsil trouble at the time.

Tik Tok Tops Victory Hoop Openers

The Tik Tok and the Guerrillas opened the Victory league hoop race with victories over their opponents on the big school floor Monday night. The Tik Tok dropped the Future National bank hoopmen by a score of 22-16, while the Guerrillas beat the Future Craftsmen by 21-12.

Marion Reginato and Richard Vaillancour tied for high point honors on the winning Tik Tok squad with eight points each. Neil Mayfield of the First National bank team came second in game honors with seven tallies to his credit.

The Guerrillas divided their points more evenly. Jesse House made seven points, Bill Krueger six, Mike Eitroff four and Jerry Coleman three. High point man for their opponents, the Future Craftsmen, was Roy Taylor who made six counters. He was followed by Harold King who made five.

Next on the Victory league schedule is the Southern Pacific-Junior Pelican tilt and the DeMolay-Baptist game at the Fairview school gymnasium at 7 p. m. on January 13.

Lettermen Direct Pacific University Basket Destinies

FOREST GROVE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Pacific university's only two basketball lettermen will direct the hoop team for the rest of the season.

They are John Mathis and Ernie Gettel, who took over the job at teammates' insistence after Coach Roger Folgate was called to a wartime job.

Pacific, idle for a month, will resume play tonight against Portland university.

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The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

STRIKES to SPARE

Bowling Is Game in Which Youngsters Can Excel and Gain Feeling of Accomplishment



High-rolling Joe Falcero instructs class of youngsters in New York.

By FRED FITZSIMMONS
A Big League Bowler, Too

When I opened my alleys in Brooklyn, kids stampeded the place mostly out of curiosity. Most of them came to see the fellow who had pitched for the Dodgers.

I let them do about everything but carry the pins away and I am glad of it. In a short time they were coming to bowl, not to see me.

As in other cities and sections, Brooklyn has grade, junior high and high school leagues.

Twinkle Watts, the child star who has given exhibitions throughout the country, well illustrates that a bowler may

start young and quickly become an expert.

Bowling is a great conditioner for youngsters. They must have an outlet. Despite the excellent physical fitness programs now in operation, schools can't possibly give all of them all the exercise and sports they need and want. Neither can all youngsters become star baseball, football or basketball players.

Bowling is a game in which they can excel and gain a feeling of accomplishment as they better their scores and averages.

The same applies to young men and women in colleges. A New York establishment caters to debutantes and does a fine business.