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ort Braves Wallop t Hill In "B" Class

e Associated Press
y list to Oregon's an- basketball tourna- complete today, after sport Braves captured missing spot by defeat- nt Hill, 37-29.
owerful coast squad t year's finalists from y lists last night in of a playoff series. a favorite for the B hip, rolled up a 13- in the first half, then Pleasant Hill rally to ontest.
e Oregon towns, cage ho won the coveted erths ran through before entraining for the March 15-17 fray. rnament, war-stream- ight class A and four ntestants, will admit -man team from each mination rounds on a Thursday afternoon ing, with semi-finals ening and the cham- ilt Saturday evening. opens at Salem Friday with finals Saturday Consolation bouts and hird place fit into the ours.
nt schools in a compe- split into two brack- the winners of each meeting in the finals. es up this way: gton vs. Eugene, New- Baker—winners to bat- spot in the finals. d vs. Vernonia, Hills- Oregon City—winners ll for the other final

rounds of B play— ecause of the smaller of entrants—pit Grant ainst Clatskanie and against Arlington. victors meet in the hip till.

IP SADLY

RANCISCO, March 13 anager Frank (Lefty) day stressed fielding workouts of his San Seals to correct fumb- rs that Sunday gave anteca a 2-1 training tory. The Seals com- e errors in the 11-in- .

WSON LEAVES ON NO LONGER DON'S BROTHER

TON — When Frank ntered Northwestern rs ago, his pet peeve referred to as Don little brother. Don graduated with a rec- e letters, three each in asketball and track. It before Frank estab- self as a star in his . As a sophomore, the ead won three letters otball, basketball and t fall he was quarter- the football team, and t completetd the bas- ason as a forward. eived his ensign's com- t the ROTC gradua- not have the opportun- aling his brother's rec- een a long time, how- he has been referred Clawson's brother.

Without Sheltering Palms and Sun-Kissed Beaches

Where major league clubs are training.

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)— Stall gates for sprinters? . . . The 1944 outdoor track season wound up in a "rhubarb" when Starter Jack Lavelle disqualified all six finalists in the national 100 meters championship for making two false starts. . . . At last Saturday's Knights of Columbus meet, the stout starter disqualified four sprint men for the same reason, leaving only Barney Ewell, who did 60 yards in 6-3 without competition. . . . You can't blame Lavelle, who is about the best starter in the business in spite of his feat of shooting himself with a blank cartridge, because he follows the rules. . . . The obvious conclusion is that something is wrong with (1) the rule or (2) the runners. . . . The old system of penalizing a runner a yard for a false start can't be used indoors because of space restrictions. . . . Is there any bright guy in the audience who can figure out a substitute?

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QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Tubby Raskin, Brooklyn college basketball coach: Ping pong is a nice game to coach.

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STRICTLY FROM HUNGER

When the San Francisco Seals began spring training recently, Ernie Baer, business associate of Manager Frank O'Doul, decided to work out too. . . . For an hour he cavorted around with the athletes, then willingly agreed to a respite for lunch. . . . But when O'Doul asked how about a sandwich, Baer replied: "No thanks, Frank, I couldn't lift it."

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SERVICE DEPT.

Marine Lieut. Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame quarterback, escaped injury when a Jap mortal shell landed 15 feet away from him on Iwo Jima. Four men standing around him were wounded. Bertelli must have thought they were protecting the passer in the old Notre Dame style.

FDR Endorses Night Baseball, Griffeth

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) President Roosevelt talked baseball today with Clark Griffith, owner of Washington's American league Senators, but apparently didn't commit himself on the wartime future of the game.

Griffith went to the White House to take annual major league passes to the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and an invitation for the chief executive to toss the first ball for the opening game of the season here on April 16.

But the white-haired boss of the Washington club said he and the president did not discuss baseball's future. Mr. Roosevelt, however, told Griffith he still favored night baseball.

"He's a night baseball man," Griffith asserted.

The president told him, he added, that "You've got to give me credit for night baseball.

The Senator's owner said he agreed with that, and he recalled that Mr. Roosevelt had endorsed games under the floodlights originally as a means of providing recreation for war workers.

Asked how night games fit in with current regulations curtailing use of electricity, Griffith replied:

"Suppose 15,000 people go to a baseball game. If they stayed home they would be reading and using lights. The office of defense transportation figures it doesn't make much difference. It evens itself about up."

Teams Advance In Grade School 'B' Tournament

The grade school "B" league tournament was continued at the boys' gym at the high school on Monday afternoon, and in the first tourney Roosevelt drubbed Mills 15-6. Selby, of the winning team, copped honors as high point man with 7 buckets to his credit, while Huck, also of Roosevelt, was second high with 5 points. Casper, Long and Buffington of Mills each scored 2 points in this tilt. The Roosevelt hoopsters led after the first quarter, which was tied 2-2.

Fairview bounced Riverside in the championship bracket by 19-7, making this Riverside's first loss of the tournament. Fairview kept a consistent lead, with an 8-2 lead in the first quarter. Nine points were on the credit side of the ledger for Muskopf of Fairview, making him high point man for this tourney. Second high honors were held by Tommy Thornton of Fairview with 6 markers. Everett of Riverside was high scorer for his team with 4 points.

Riverside will tangle with the Pelicans at 4:30 today, and this promises to be a hot tilt, as both teams have lost but one game. The tourney will be played on a double-elimination basis, and the winner of the game will play Roosevelt on Wednesday at 4:30, according to Joe Peak, athletic director.

San Diego Gets New Shortstop In Deal With Memphis Chicks

MEMPHIS, March 13 (AP) — The Memphis Chicks of the Southern association have acquired two infielders in a deal with San Diego of the Pacific coast league.

The new Chicks are George Morgan, righthand-hitting second baseman who played with San Diego the last two seasons, and Omar Lane, young first baseman who performed last year with Lockport, N. Y., in the Pony league.

In the deal, the Chicks sent San Diego the contract of Bobby McNamara, a shortstop who has been on the inactive list since 1941 and who is now working on the coast.

SPENCER WINS FIGHT

DETROIT, March 13 (AP) — Clever boxing by Leon Spencer of Cleveland earned him a 10-round decision over favored Joey Peralta, rugged Mexican lightweight, here last night.

PHILADELPHIA—Bob Odell, All-America halfback at University of Pennsylvania in 1943, was married to Jane Davis as climax of campus romance.

MIAMI, Fla.—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden won the $7500 international four-ball golf tournament by beating Sammy Byrd and Denny Shute in final, 8 and 6.

Three Clubs Down Rivals In Tourney

KANSAS CITY, March 13 (AP) With Eastern Kentucky State, Central college and Southern Illinois Normal safely past the first round in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament, another sextet, all from the western half of the United States, takes the floor tonight in a second triplecheader.

Tonight's schedule pairs West Texas State of Canyon with Wichita (Kas.) university in the opener at 7 o'clock; Eastern Washington of Cheney vs. Doane college, Crete, Neb., at 8:15 p. m., and Pepperdine of Los Angeles and Peru (Neb.) in the third game.

Eastern Kentucky of Richmond, regarded as one of the pre-tourney favorites, triumphed over Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, 64-42 in the final game last night after Central, Fayette, Mo., had downed Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers, 54-36, and Southern Illinois of Carbondale had put Washburn university, Topeka, out of the running by a 64-49 count.

Parson Gil Dodds Will Make Flight To England In April

BOSTON, March 13 (AP) — Parson Gil Dodds returned to Boston today after a two-months absence and worked out at Boston college under his coach, Jack Ryder.

"He ran wonderfully well," Ryder said. "Give him two weeks and he could beat his 4:06.4 indoor mile track record at Chicago."

Dodds informed Ryder that his evangelistic tour will call for a flight to England next month and his return to this country in May.

Seal Outfielder Will Be Called Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (AP)—Logan Hooper of Redwood City, utility outfielder for the San Francisco baseball club, will be inducted into the armed forces tomorrow, he advised Seals' officials today. Hooper, 29 years old and the father of one child, previously had been rejected for military service. He was called up for a second examination yesterday and passed the physical.

Brownie Pilot Eyes Pete Gray

Sewell Marvels At Skill Of One-Armed Outfielder

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)— Perhaps an indication of what is ahead for major league teams this fourth wartime season 42-year-old Guy "Joe" Bush, a veteran of 14 years in the big show, signed yesterday to play with the Cincinnati Reds.

A member of the Chattanooga club in the Southern association last year, the smart old right-hander may be of great help to the Reds. During his stay in the majors, mostly with the Chicago Cubs, he won 168 games and lost 120 for a .583 percentage.

Other developments among the various training camps:

Brooklyn Dodgers — Pitcher Hal Gregg, who won nine games a year ago, finally signed contract.

New York Yankees — Atley Donald, star pitcher, signed his contract.

St. Louis Browns—Shortstop Vern Stephens, 1944 American league RBI leader, worked out in fine style as Manager Luke Sewell marveled at the skill of Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Catcher Spud David put in charge of club until Manager Frankie Frisch, bothered with a sore leg, is able to report.

Washington Senators — First Baseman Ed Butka is expected to report soon.

Chicago White Sox—Total of 16 players reported for first workout. Manager Jimmy Dykes still hopes First Baseman Hal Trosky will report.

Philadelphia Phils — General Manager Herb Pennock, newly-elected director of club, announced signing of Pitcher Vern Kennedy and three rookies.

Chicago Cubs—Got in first fielding and batting practice as flood waters receded from French Lick, Ind., diamond.

New York Giants—Manager Mel Ott sent squad through stiff workout in chilly weather, expressed opinion that club shaping as best in three years.

Philadelphia A's — Connie Mack returned from California winter vacation: Planned to go to camp tomorrow.

Cleveland Indians — Oscar Melillo running club as Manager Lou Boudreau stayed home due to daughter's illness. Nine players on hand with more expected today.

DePaul Seeded First In Cage Tournament

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)— Although beaten by St. John's in the finals last year, DePaul again has been seeded first in the National Invitation basketball tournament that opens Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. St. John's was ranked second, Bowling Green third and Tennessee fourth with Muhlenberg, West Virginia, Rhode Island State and Rensselaer Poly unseeded.

From Midfield

By PAUL HAINES

Webfoots Upset Cougars In First Clash

At Pullman Saturday night, the Oregon Webfoots upset the favored Washington State Cougars, 51 to 41, in a whistle-tooting contest that saw the Webfoots put on a spirited spurt in the closing minutes of the first half to knot the count at 19 to 19 and then continue the pace in the second half to capture the first titular tilt of the playoff for the northern division, Pacific coast conference crown.

HAINES

It was the mixture as before, so to speak, Saturday night as the Oregon hoopsters had to again come from behind to win the tilt in much the same manner as the Oregon-Oregon State battle two weeks ago. The Webfoots "held" Vince Hanson, towering Cougar center and record breaker extraordinary, to a mere 15 points.

Probably the outstanding player on the floor in this first playoff fray was Bob Hamilton, Oregon guard and captain. Hamilton turned in a superlative game of basketball Saturday night. Even though he is not a tall man, Hamilton's work under the backboard comes under the heading of an outstanding performance. He stole the ball repeatedly from his taller opponents and was also well up in the scoring bracket.

The story of that ball game Saturday night, however, was the inability of the Cougars to make their free throws count. On the other hand, Oregon sank 17 gift tosses—the score was 51 to 41, 10 points difference—and there you are. Those 17 charity flips that the Webfoots made good were the difference, with seven points to spare.

Friday the two clubs will collide on McArthur court at Eugene in the second game of the series. If Oregon wins again Friday, the Ducks will be proclaimed northern division champs and will go on to the Western NCAA tournament at Kansas City. But if the Cougars hit their stride and bounce their rivals for the crown, the final and deciding tilt will be played Saturday night, also at Eugene.

Oregon will no doubt be favored to cop the bunting on its home floor Friday but, somehow, we still have a sneaking feeling that the Cougars of Washington State will muster their forces and go on to win the title in the final two games.

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"Standing Room Only" For Mat Tussle

Promoter Mack Lillard announced this morning that seats for the clash between the French strongman, Georges Dusette, and the savage Mr. Stoneface are going faster than red ration points and that the old sign, "Standing Room Only" will be out Friday night at the armory.

There will be no hike in ducat prices for the scuffle, Mack said, and the greatest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand when the two gladiators collide in the main event.

Georges has never, to our knowledge, rassled the masked menace before and it should really be something to tell the kiddies when he matches his powerful full-Nelson against the vicious head butts of the "Grey Mask." That will be just about the ticket Friday night, with Georges trying to maneuver the "Mask" into a position where he can clamp on a Nelson and Mr. Stoneface endeavoring to make use of those dreaded cranium crunches in which he specializes.

One thing in the "Mask's" favor is that Georges is not too tall for him to reach with his head butts. He had trouble reaching Pete Belcastro and had to literally cut Pete down to his own size before he became effective. Georges, although of powerful stature, is not a tall man and you may be sure the hooded hoodlum will use this to his advantage.

The "Mask," as usual, will not remove his hood unless he is fairly beaten by losing two out of three falls. A technical fall is not regarded by Mr. Stoneface as a valid reason for unmasking and he also refuses to reveal his identity on a disqualification. So if Georges turns the trick that so many have tried to do before him Friday night, he will have to soundly trounce the "Mask" in no uncertain terms.

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Odds and Ends In the World of Sports

"Tug" Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university, has been named athletic commissioner of the Western conference. They couldn't have picked a better qualified man. . . . Bill Tilden says the greatest tennis player in the world today is red-thatched Don Budge. You can say that again, Bill. . . . All the hunters in North America put together kill fewer ducks than are destroyed before birth by crows, according to Charles E. Snell, Oregon state secretary of Ducks Unlimited. . . . By placing four players on the all-star district 6 league team, the Eugene Axemen dominated the star-studded galaxy easily. . . . Jack Sharkey recently named Jack Dempsey the toughest fighter he ever met. Sharkey placed the current heavyweight champ, Joe Louis, in seventh place. . . . Slammin' Sammy Snead is still showing the other play-for-pay boys the way in the winter golf swing.

BOWLING

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Safeway Stores

Griggs	124	136	145	407
Geddes	163	138	153	474
Sehorn	117	146	137	400
Hanville	125	181	114	420
Jensen	148	103	134	385
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	795	804	781	2380

Daggett Insurance

Gutenberger	127	136	152	415
Tyler	154	152	169	475
Baxter	159	140	141	440
Pape	126	135	129	390
Backes	169	177	179	525
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total	824	829	859	2512

Black and White Service

Clinton	136	123	118	377
Steinman	92	84	110	286
Bellotti	129	162	111	402
Whiting	140	120	126	386
Britt	134	101	148	443
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Total	751	770	733	2254

Lorenz Company

Newsom	118	155	163	436
Keller	104	137	160	401
Van Brussell	120	126	143	389
Patty	103	96	92	291
McCollum	131	144	142	417
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Total	680	762	804	2246

Hazel's Beauty Shop

Kilgore	143	182	173	498
Faubert	143	139	148	430
Cherry	134	134	146	414
Anderson	137	140	160	437
Heidermann	142	141	123	406
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Total	814	851	865	2530

Crater Hotel

Absentee	140	140	140	420
Butler	109	104	97	310
Clemens	96	126	84	306
Drew	136	130	136	402
Green	122	160	166	446
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total	702	759	722	2183

Coca-Cola

Babcock	168	127	163	458
Wynant	176	152	154	482
King	161	163	156	480
Hunsaker	149	113	137	399
Pernigotti	127	121	109	357
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Total	802	796	839	2527

Fluhrer's Bakery

Eaton	216	162	166	544
Vogler	88	103	81	274
McDonald	131	145	145	421
Sullivan	139	109	144	392
Absentee	129	129	129	387
Handicap	114	114	114	342
Total	817	784	779	2360

Louis Browns Display le in Spring Training

EN F. PHLEGAR

GIARADEU, Mo., (AP)—Eager to prove American league pen- ph was no fluke, the Browns hustled into g training chores with that rookie Pete Gray nager Luke Sewell 1945 world series in.

on those Cardinals," ecretary Charley De- 'll be ready for them

wns meet the Cardinals in seven exhibition games in St. Louis early in April.

Center of attention at the opening workout Monday was Gray, one-armed outfielder from the Memphis Chicks, who is getting his first trial in the majors. It was the first time Manager Sewell or any of the Brownie coaches had seen him in action.

"I'm here on trial just like any other rookie, and that's the way I want it," said Gray, who is reported to have cost the Browns $20,000.

Baseball Officials Will Confer With ODT Bigwigs

By JIMMY JORDAN

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP)— Major league baseball's presidents are going to Washington this week to confer with office of defense transportation officials to determine if their voluntary agreement with the ODT permits playing of training camp exhibition games.

President Will Harridge of the American league, who announced last night he and President Ford Frick of the National league would meet with ODT officials, said he was of the opinion the schedules could be played. He added a meeting is necessary, however, to clarify "certain points" in the voluntary agreement reached at a meeting with the ODT last month.

One of these points, Harridge said, involves games on "neutral" fields.

"When we reached the agreement in which we voluntarily cut travel of teams by 25 per cent, it was understood we would play no exhibitions during the summer on 'neutral' fields except at army or navy bases, when the latter furnish the transportation," Harridge said.

He explained that in his opinion a "neutral" field was one not the home site of either participating major league team.

Whether the ODT would construe the "neutral field" clause to mean a team's training site could not be termed a "home" site is the main point to be clarified in this week's meeting. However, an ODT source in Washington last night defined a "neutral" field as being any ground that is not the home field or training site of either participating team.

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