



Giants Keeping Brooks On Top

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For the first time in the memory of the modern day baseball fan, followers of the Brooklyn Dodgers today actually were singing the praises of the New York Giants.

Webfoots Better

Bill Abbey, the only Klamath Falls representative on the U of O Webfoots football team last fall, figures that he's going to have a rough time trying to hold on to his starting back job this season, what with veterans coming back and one thing or another, but he will show up for fall practice about the first of September and try.



The Webfoots, he says, ought to be a whole lot better this year than last and he will consider himself fortunate if he makes the 33-man traveling squad.

The other Klamath boy with Oregon football aspirations, Buddy Biehn, was out for spring practice but he will still be a freshman next semester and will probably stick with freshman football.

Last fall Bill was just 17 years old and a freshman, he turned 18 late in the season, and alternated with Bob Reynolds at the signal-calling berth. In the first collegiate football game he ever saw—Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle—he played 58 minutes.

Bill played 48 minutes against Washington State at Pullman, and saw some service, usually a good chunk of it, in every Webfoot tilt. His shortest duty was 17 minutes against UCLA in the Los Angeles coliseum, with 50,000 people watching, enough to give any young fellow the bucks. Bill says he had 'em plenty.

Jake Leicht he calls a great player and really a swell guy to be on a football team with. Give Jake a capable line in front of him and he'll be virtually impossible to stop. The 27-year-old Leicht will be the main-spring of the Duck backfield again this fall.

Billy has stopped worrying about being called into the army. He is classified 4-F because of the brain concussion he received in an auto wreck back in his high school days, and has been turned down individually by the army, navy and marines.

That concussion, incidentally, got him into trouble again during spring training and he had to get a special helmet to protect the right side of his head where the scars are.

While he is home for the summer, Abbey is working at his old job at Ward's funeral home, and while he's in Eugene going to college, earning a physical education and playing football, he says his way along by working in the Poole-Larsen mortuary there. Keeping a hand in the sports whirl, he's playing second base for the Knights of Columbus softball team this summer.

Bill's work as a quarterback for the Ducks didn't give him much ball-carrying to do, but he did crowd in a little of all the various backfield chores. He says that he carried the ball about 20 times all season and his longest gain, 18 yards against Washington, was called back because of a penalty, much to his dismay.

The University's football schedule this fall is going to carry all around the circuit, except for Stanford, with three games at Eugene and a meeting with the Uclans in Portland. Opening game is with College of the Pacific and the first conference engagement with California at Berkeley. The Oregon-OSC game will be staged at Corvallis.

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Seals Get PCL Lead

By BILL WEATHERS
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Jubilant San Francisco baseball fans today celebrated the breaking of Oakland's strangle hold on their Seals' Pacific Coast league pennant hopes, and the 20th victory of the year for Pitcher Larry (Ice Water) Jansen.

While the two-game lead the Seals gained last night left the flag race wide open, it looked big on the background of the torrid July campaign. Not since July 9 have San Francisco and the Oakland Acons been separated at the top of the heap by more than half a game.

For his 20th triumph against three losses, league-leading hurler Jansen held the Sacramento Solons to five hits, winning 7-3. He struck out six and survived two bad innings under the eyes of New York Giant Representative Hank Deberry, who was scouting him.

The seventh-place Portland Beavers topped the Acons 2-1 and 3-4 in a doubleheader, one of the games a replay of a tie earlier this month.

Francis Shea, Oakland fireballer, hurled no-hit ball through six innings of the seven-frame opener. Then Wally Flager singled and Glen Crawford followed with a homer in the right field stands for the victory. Shea's efforts to win included a single which drove home Herchel Martin, who had doubled and advanced to third on a sacrifice.

In the nightcap, the Beavers drove Floyd Speer from the mound in the eighth frame and got a total of nine hits, while the Oaks got six. A three-run spurge in the eighth wrapped up the game for Portland.

The Los Angeles Angels rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to shade the Seattle Rainiers 5-4. The Angels got 12 safeties off two Seattle choppers, while the Rainiers got nine hits. Angel Slugger Lloyd Christopher doubled twice.

Hollywood's powerhouse pounded on four San Diego Padre pitchers for 17 hits and an 18-2 shelling, with the help of four San Diego errors. Frank Dasso, a former Padre hurler, went the distance for the stars. He limited San Diego to seven scattered bingles.

Murray, who recently defeated Jimmy Bivens of Cleveland and is ranked fifth among the nation's heavyweights, knocked out Daniels in 2:35 of the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder, but a crowd of 2000 only booed and peppered the ring with gravel and cushions.

Willie Pep Kayoes Graves In Eighth
MINNEAPOLIS, July 26 (AP)—Willie Pep, featherweight champion from Hartford, Conn., combined a punch with his vaunted boxing ability to knock out Jackie Graves, of Austin, Minn., in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout here last night.

Altogether, Graves, regarded as a leading contender in the featherweight division, was floored nine times before Pep put over the kayo in 1:52 seconds of the eighth stanza.

CHICAGO—Anton Raadik, 1621, Estonia, knocked out Collins Brown, 163, Chicago, 3.

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The Dunsuir Railroaders of the Northern California league, who last Sunday pulled the nearest trick of the season by topping Weed right out of a tie for first place, will be in town to try their giant-killing system against the Klamath Sons Sunday afternoon.

The game will be played at Recreation ballyard, starting at 1:30.

Klamath's other team, the Lowell Packers, will also be busy Sunday, having taken on a game with the Ashland Elks to be played in Ashland.

The Elks, in a tie for third spot in the Southern Oregon loop at six wins and four losses, are notable for a deal they have pulled on the Medford Craters three times this season—the last score was 5-4.

Dunsuir's 20-14 win over Weed last time out came as a surprise to the whole circuit, although the Railroaders have one of the heaviest hitting outfits in the loop, including Miles Richmond, Dinger Fidler and Bob Reid.

Richmond, in centerfield, is the class of the league's gardeners on the defense, and the whole team has played errorless ball in two previous losses to Klamath.

Bones Coon, club manager, and Bob Reid do the mound work for the Railroaders. Clyde Carlstrom will probably get the call to toss for Klamath.

Upsets Color Publix Golf

DENVER, July 26 (AP)—The national public links tournament, colored by spectacular upsets and one danger-filled storm that swept Wellshire's rugged Municipal course, entered the semifinals today with Louisville, Detroit, Los Angeles and Portland golfers still standing.

Lightning ripped the layout yesterday, striking a tree and burning one galleryite, and sheets of rain fell but through it all came Smiley "Quikky" Quick of Los Angeles to a 7 and 5 victory over Peter Mazur Jr., former Buffalo, N. Y., steelworker.

The storm stopped but shallow lakes covered the Wellshire fairways. Robert E. Gajda of Detroit, Mich., William E. Doll of Louisville, Ky., and Louis Stafford of Portland, Ore., followed Quick into the semifinals.

"I like the rain," said Gajda laughingly as he stroked over the water-logged course to a 3 and 1 triumph over Ralph C. Evans of Santa Monica, Calif.

Doll, a veteran playing in his seventh public links tournament, licked Ralph Franestic of Denver, former Wellshire caddy, and Stafford, Oregon State college student, ousted Neil Whitney of Los Angeles easily, 5 and 4.

Summer Kegling Loops Rolling

The mixed summer bowling leagues, loops rolling on Recreation alleys every Thursday night, are now into their sixth week of play. The two circuits are made up of 16 teams, with two men and two women—mostly husband and wife combinations—on each team.

One circuit rolls at 7:30 p. m. and the other takes the hardwood at 9 o'clock.

No permanent week-by-week standings are recorded, but the winning teams divide a \$12.50 pot each week, and \$1.00 is dropped in a kitty to be divided among the four top teams of each league at the end of the season.

The play started the week of June 6 and will end September 5. Each league is entirely independent of the other. Cliff Baxter, secretary of the early-rolling group says.

Peace Forecast With Mexicans

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP) Peace between the Mexican baseball league and the major circuits in this country was forecast in at least one quarter today, although clubowners and officials on the United States side denied knowledge of plans for a truce.

In a copyrighted article, the Minneapolis Star said a peace agreement between the American and National leagues and the Pasquel brothers of Mexico would be announced "in the next 30 to 60 days."

Written by Sports Editor Charles Johnson, who credited his information to a source "that has always been reliable," the article said the agreement might mean the return of players who left the major leagues to play in Mexico.

Pros Beef At Course

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—A disgruntled crowd of golfing hot-shots start second round play in the \$50,875 all-American tournament today fully aware that the famed Tani O'Shanter course isn't the same tailor-made strip they breezed around in former years.

Herman Barron, veteran campaigner from White Plains, N. Y., begins the second 18 holes with a first round 68, four strokes under par, two strokes better than his closest rival and six under Favorite Byron Nelson.

Tommy Bulla, Chicago, who had a one-over-par 73 for his first day's work, thought the \$10,500 first prize had something to do with the shaky start.

Nelson, winner of four of the previous five all-American tournaments, was supported in his statement that the flags in several greens were in unfair positions by his playing partners, Gene Sarazen and Vic Ghezzi.

Official declined to comment.

Four Seats Left For Bend Jaunt

Only four places remain to be filled on the special bus chartered by Klamath Union high school to take prospective Pelican gridsters to the intersquad Brooklyn Dodger game to be held in Bend August 2, according to Ed Ryan, head Pelican coach.

Transportation only is furnished to boys going, although all will eat and make other accommodations as a group.

Anyone planning to go out for KUHS football next fall is eligible for the trip, but must contact Ryan for a bus seat. Thirty seats are being held for the boys, with the remaining number taken by coaches and others of the athletic staff of KUHS.

Boys signed up for the trip so far are Tom Edwards, Bob Redkey, Charles Heilbronner, Elwood Rose, Bob Mocabee, Pat Slowey, Gene Hankins, Ardeen Nelson, Jerry Schubert, Douglas Rose, Homer Osslander, John Bishop, Gene Peyton, Dooyan Yee, Bob Dodson, Charles Zumwalt, Ray Zirkle, Bill Butler, Wilbur Banta, Lester Coleman, Don Cessnut, and Charles Mitchell.

Top Tuesday Fight Made

Tacoma Boy Will Be Next Snapp Opponent

A colored boy called Kayo Mel Spencer up Tacoma way is going to be the next lightweight-weight hurdle for Merrill's U-sal Snapp to cross, coming down here to be Ursal's opponent in the main event bout of the armory boxing card next Tuesday night.

The ease or difficulty with which Snapp comes through his fight with Spencer is expected by boxing seers here to go a long way in influencing the Klamath county boy's decision whether to go into the fight game for the money that's in it, or just stick around and battle for the fun of it.

Spencer himself is a young fellow, and reputed to have looked very promising in Tacoma engagements. He is 24 years old, weighs 175, six feet tall and will probably develop into a heavyweight. His fight record around Tacoma has been very good, hence the Kayo tab on his name.

The bout will be five rounds with the strict amateur rules prevailing. It will be Snapp's third appearance here since he returned from army service.

The Tuesday card will also register one other five-rounder, and probably a quartet of four-rounders.

Tickets for the bouts are on sale at Matt Finnigan's sporting goods store.

Happy Okays Player Union

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler today advocated more influence from players in shaping the future of the game.

The commissioner, parrying numbers interview questions with skill befitting a former politician from Kentucky, glanced into the future and said:

"Eventually baseball will establish sort of an advisory council to carry on relations between the players and the owners."

"I think this council could consist of each league president and one player from each league to negotiate to their mutual benefit."

"If it ever comes about that the players can vote on electing the baseball commissioner, I have no objection."

On the subject of players' unions, Chandler said: "This is a free country. A man can join anything he wants. Down in Kentucky where I come from most people join the Baptists and the democratic party. If the players want to join a guild, that is their own business."

What about the Mexican league? "I'd like to see baseball a universal game," Chandler said. "Baseball can only be universal if every country plays the same set of rules and has the same sort of contractual agreements."

"Those men who have jumped the draft by leaving our baseball to go to Mexico are at baseball's mercy here and never will be allowed to return because they have hurt the country's welfare. I would like to see the United States and Mexico get together and work for the game's good."

SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Belcastro Tops Walt In One-Fall Decision

Rugged, brawling old Pete Belcastro came storming back from his temporary retirement to completely swamp Walter "Snooze" Acheu in about eight minutes of their main event rassing bout at the armory last night.

The affair was supposed to be a mixed match, but after Pete got warmed up he was the only one who did any mixing. A rocking surfboard cooled the Chinese athlete off for the night.

Belcastro won the toss and elected to fight the first fall catch-as-catch-can. The fight went along with only occasionally a ripple of advantage for either side until Pete missed the target with a monstrous Sonnenberg and topped head over heels across the top rope strand and into the aisle.

He rested a moment, then came back into the ring just in time to dodge a similar offensive thrust by Walt, and the Oriental pitched out into the aisle with Belcastro coming right out after him. Pete pounded Acheu out there just time enough for the police to get from the back of the hall to ringside, then worked him back into the squared circle and leisurely applied his surfboard to Walt's unopposing form.

Acheu was still out when the bell for the next round rang. In the opener Tex Hager took two falls out of three to whip his fellow Texan, Billy McEun, and Billy got his fall in first. That came in the second round on a rolling headlock and press.

The third round was mostly bare-knuckle slugging until Hager planted two dropkicks to McEun's face, and then went on with four leaping head scissors for a jumble. In 30 seconds of the fourth round Hager had followed up the same hold for the final fall.

The semi-windup went five beats to a win for Mike Nazarian, although Georges Dusette overpowered the Armenian with a spine-punishing full nelson for the first drop in the second round.

Mike threaded Georges left leg through the ropes twice late in the third canto, flipping the ropes to sprain the Canadian's stocky limb, then in the fourth kicked the weakened pin out from under him and took the fall with a leg strangle while the crowd roared disapproval. He repeated early in the fifth for the decision.

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