

Guigley, Barron Sign With Yanks

By Hale Scarborough
Sports Editor, The Herald and News

At the close of their baseball school and tryout camp at Recreation field yesterday, the New York Yankees scouts put two young players under contract and tabbed several others for a future look. Bystander Johnson, chief Western ivory hunter for the Yanks, was elated over the wealth of young baseball talent he found in this area.

Both the boys signed to contracts as pitchers. One is Jay Guigley, who has been hurling regularly for the Junior Sons baseball team, and the other is Talmadge Barron, who has been playing amateur ball as well as for the Yanks. The terms of the contracts were not disclosed, but both boys were told to play as much amateur ball as they could the rest of this season and be ready for a call to a Yankee farm club next spring. Probably they will go to Ventura of the class C California state league.

Among several boys who caught the eyes of Johnson, Bob Patjo and Pat Cottrell but still have some more high school or college coming up were Ed Whitney, first baseman; Wilbur Elliott, infielder, and Pat Williams, pitcher, all from this area's KUHS squad, and Jim Bart of Roseburg.

Johnson said he hoped to be back next summer for another look at their work. He said that he intended to recommend an annual school and tryout camp here and also a class D baseball franchise for Klamath Falls.

Jay Guigley, who was to pitch a holiday game against Sprague River this afternoon at Recreation field, is a 20-year-old right-handed, stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and weighs 170 pounds. He played high school ball at Exeter, Calif., and spent two years in the air corps, part of it in the Philippines, before coming to Klamath Falls a couple of months ago. He works in a box factory.

Talmadge Barron is going to be a giant when he grows up. Now 18 years old, he stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 175 pounds. In another year he expects to be 20 pounds heavier. He played high school ball at Mt. Shasta last year but is living in Weed and playing for the Weed Sons this season.

Barron's father and Guigley's uncle signed their contract papers with the Yankees, and both boys vowed that they had their sights set at tossing in the big leagues.

Both were voluble in their praise of the schooling given them by Johnson and his helpers. Guigley said he learned more about baseball in three days than he had learned in all his playing days before.

Johnson, Patjo and Cottrell left yesterday for Silverton where they will conduct another school.

Snapp May Get Return Fight Here
Emery Jackson, the San Francisco colored boxer who took a decision from Jack (Ginger) Snapp at Portland last Tuesday night, possibly can be signed for a return match with the Merrill Marauder, the fight to be held in Klamath Falls.

Roy Drake, Snapp's manager, said that he had talked to Jackson's manager and had a verbal agreement to another fight, providing Klamath Falls can put up a purse guarantee large enough to get Jackson to come here.

Drake said that he wanted the fight and quite possibly Snapp would sacrifice part of his own purse for the right to fight Jackson in the local armory.

Snapp does not have any battle dates lined up as yet, but received a telegram from a Seattle promoter right after the Jackson fight offering him a main event spot against an unselected opponent.

Drake said that Tex Sakide, Portland impresario, had also put in his bid for Snapp's services in a main event there August 3.

Jackson, Drake said, was by far the cleverest and hardest-to-hit fighter Snapp has run up against. The boy had several fights in Australia and New Zealand before he ran out of opponents and came back to the United States.

Committee Probes Army Fund
WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—A senate appropriations subcommittee Thursday scheduled hearings next Wednesday on a house-approved bill trimming \$43,000,000 from a \$383,000,000 war department civil functions budget.

By a non-recorded voice vote, the house accepted the recommendation of its appropriations committee and approved \$339,000,000 for flood control, navigation, maintenance of national cemeteries and operation of the Panama canal during the next twelve months.

The committee figure stood in the face of two days of debate over proposals to increase the sum at least to the budget estimate.

Ought To Be A Law, Says Judge
PORTLAND, July 4 (AP)—Circuit Judge Donald E. Long thinks there ought to be a state law against youngsters getting tattooed.

And until the state legislature meets, the judge proposed a city ordinance forbidding tattooing of minors. Aside from aesthetic considerations, the judge pointed out that a 12-year-old boy and a 15-year-old one had recently appeared before him for forging checks to pay a tattoo artist.

Retriever Confab
The Shasta Cascade Retriever club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the chamber of commerce building. Talks will concern the Portland retriever trials coming up July 27, and judging dogs.

BUTTER UP
PORTLAND, July 4 (AP)—Buttering your toast was still more expensive today.

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Triple-Threat Theme Carried Over To Baseball



Triple-threat men are common enough in football, but here's one who has big league baseball scouts beaming. He's Ralph Follis, 16-year-old Detroit high school boy, who in one game this season struck out 19 or 21 batters in a seven-inning no-hit chore, hit a grand slam—single, double, triple and home run—for himself, driving in eight runs. Follis chafes the games he doesn't pitch.

Holiday Anglers Extended Hope For Trout Dinners

PORTLAND, July 4 (AP)—Holiday anglers can count on trout dinners along the Willamette river, the Rogue river and a few other scattered Oregon streams.

But in many other areas, the state game commission reported, fishing is not very good. The weekly fishing bulletin gave this outlook by districts:

Portland area: Some limit trout catches reported on Nehalem river.

Coos Bay and lower Coos river: Trout fishing good in Benton county good for spiny-rayed.

Deschutes area: South Twin lake excellent for fly fishing, good for trolling. East lake yielding good eastern brook and rainbow trout on single eggs. Fly fishing improving. Crook county poor. Metolus river fair with artificial fly.

Coastal section: Good in Tillamook county, Wilson and Neacoma rivers especially favorable for cutthroat. Poor trout angling in Lincoln county. Trout angling fair and spiny-rayed good in Coos county upper streams and tide water. Some good catches of striped bass reported from Coos Bay and lower Coos river.

Curry county poor: Trout fishing good in Trout Umpqua river, especially in evening.

Southern Oregon: Diamond lake in Douglas county has afforded fair fishing after a red-hot start and is expected to attract a record crowd of visitors this holiday week-end.

Upper Klamath lake and tributary rivers have been good.

Klamath river closes Saturday. All lakes in Klamath county are now open with exception of Crater lake.

Fishing has been reported good along the Rogue and limit catches of trout have been reported from all Josephine county's larger streams.

REED POST
PORTLAND, July 4 (AP)—Orlando R. Davidson, Washington, D. C., former Portland newspaper man and since the war on the staff of the Kiplinger magazine Changing Times, today was named public relations director for Reed college. He is a Reed graduate.

LEGAL NOTICE
CITATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLATSOP.

LOUIS GLADITSCH, WILLIAM GLADITSCH, EMIL GLADITSCH, ALBERT GLADITSCH, MARTIN GLADITSCH, MRS. MINNIE KEDMAN, and MRS. SOPHIA LEWKE, Plaintiffs.

ALL PERSONS UNNAMED OR UNKNOWN HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST AS HEIRS OR DISTRIBUTORS IN THE ESTATE OF H. W. GLADITSCH, DECEASED, Defendants.

TO: All persons, unnamed or unknown, having or claiming any interest as heirs or distributees, in the estate of H. W. Gladitsch, deceased.

A petition, having been filed in the said Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, and said estate decreed as set forth and prayed for in the said petition of said plaintiffs filed herein.

WITNESS: The Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the above entitled Court, with seal of said Court, attested this 4th day of June, 1947; and attested by Chas. F. DeLap, clerk of said Circuit Court.

DAVID R. VANDENBERG
Circuit Judge.

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Ex-Gob Gains Rowing Final

HENLEY-ON-THE THAMES, England, July 4 (AP)—John B. Kelly Jr., easily gained the finals of the diamond sculls today, defeating Britain's Bert Bushnell by four lengths in 8 minutes, 47 seconds.

He will meet Carl Fronsdel of Norway tomorrow for the rowing title. Kelly was able to win.

Twenty-six years ago the elder Kelly, Olympic champion in 1920 and 1926, was denied permission to compete for the diamond sculls because he was a bricklayer.

Kelly, senior, vowed then that some day a Kelly would win the event. Last year father and son made the trip from Philadelphia to the regatta but the youngster, just out of the navy, was defeated in the semifinals.

Shuffle Due In Standings
The Northern California league baseball standings are due for a shaking up this coming Sunday, principally because Modesto and McCloud have to play off a disputed ninth inning in addition to a regulation league game over at McCloud.

If Modesto wins both, the Graters will be out front of the Sunbeams, but if McCloud wins both ends that will probably put Klamath Falls and Weed on top of the standings.

A split, and providing Weed wins, would throw the top into a three-way tie with Medford, Klamath and Weed all having four wins and two losses.

The Klamath Sons take the long haul down to Redding for the Sunday game, Weed plays at Yreka and Dunsuir plays Mt. Shasta.

This afternoon at Recreation field the Junior Sons will tangle with Billy of the Interstate league.

Weed Battle Starts
PORTLAND, July 4 (AP)—The state game commission's battle against weeds will start in Siltcoos and Tahkenitch lakes in Lane county. The commission was granted \$25,000 by the legislature for weed control on Oregon lakes and streams. The money becomes available tomorrow.

Enemies Re-Taken
LONDON, July 4 (AP)—Italy, Hungary, Romania, Finland and Austria—all former enemy nations—will participate in Davis cup tennis competition in 1948. Their re-entry into international play was approved unanimously today by 21 representatives of Davis cup nations meeting in London.

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All-New York Series Looms

If July 4 Tradition Holds Steady, Yankees, Dodgers Or Giants Are In

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Fourth of July morning finds Brooklyn leading the National league but you never could prove it by the home run-hungry New York Giants.

The Dodgers, clinging to first place by their fingernails and wobbly percentage points were shellacked yesterday by the Giants, 1-0. Uncle Burt Shotton was lucky to get his Brooks off the field. Two pitchers left for today's morning-afternoon doubleheader with same Giants.

It was so brutal that one tabloid newsman said, "This should be on page 3 with the axe murders."

Apparently Mel Ott had a talk with his faithful charges after it had bowed to the Brooks, 11-3, Wednesday night. They came out with a will to kill and wasted little time. Two in the first, nine in the second when Walker Cooper hit a grand slam home run, seven more in the third and a single score in the fourth on Johnny Mize's 22nd homer was capsule story of the rout.

Bobby Thomson hit two homers, Sid Gordon, Cooper and Mize each in the savage attack on Gregg, Hank Behrman, Joe Ha and Clyde King. As a result, Giants cracked all sorts of records for homers in successive games.

Reading from left to right, the first two homers were 15 in 4 and 16 for 5, 19 for 6, 21 for 7, 24 for 8 and 26 for 9. The first two are National league standards and others wipe out major league marks established by the New York Yankees of the 1930's and the Boston Red Sox.

To further scramble the division standings, the Philadelphia Phillies shut out Boston, 3-0, dropping the Braves into third place on Tommy Hughes' five-hitter. The first two are National league standards and others wipe out major league marks established by the New York Yankees of the 1930's and the Boston Red Sox.

Hank Borowy outpitched the Pirates' (The Cats) Brycen 4-2, 2-1, 6-0 into an exact fourth place with St. Louis, four games back first. It was win No. 8 for Borowy. "Greenberg Gardens" got a play from the Pirates with Westlake dropping two homers, 1-0, the bull pen area and Hank Greberg and Ralph Kiner one each Pittsburgh's 7-3 romp over Cincinnati's John Rempel.

Only two games were played in the American league where the leading New York Yankees, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis were scheduled, but the first division standings were jumbled. Detroit moved into second as Philadelphia took over third, the defending champion Red Sox who were out front by some games at this time last season, to fourth.

The Tigers blew a five-run lead and just managed to edge out Cleveland with an unearned run in the ninth, 6-5, on Joe Gordon's boot of a double play ball.

Phil Marchiondi boosted the Yankees' lead to 10 games over the Red Sox, his eighth win of the season, an 8-0 over Boston's Harry Dorch.

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