

Braves Making Poor Showing, Lose Conley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They've lost six straight games. Gene Conley, their star right-hander, may be sidelined for some time. The second base problem still hasn't been solved. Left field is a headache.

To put it mildly, Milwaukee

Cage Bosses Rule Against Goal Dunking

CHICAGO (AP) — Proposed changes by the national basketball coaches at their 96th annual convention were to be placed before the National Basketball Committee Saturday for approval.

The national committee, which shapes collegiate and prep playing codes, will be confronted with four rule-changing proposals drawn up by the coaches at their three-day meeting.

The coaches Friday approved four proposed changes, including one against "goal dunking" and rejected two other proposals.

Action against "goal dunking" is aimed at lowering performers who literally leap above the hoop and ram the ball through. A rule prohibiting defensive players from touching the rim would also apply to offensive players.

Another proposed change calls for two defensive players to assume positions closest to the basket on free throws. At present the home and visiting teams share these positions.

The other requested changes would prevent any ball thrown from out of bounds to pass over the backboard and prevent a free throw shooter from stepping over the line until the ball hits the basket or backboard.

The coaches meeting also brought out that the 12-foot free throw lane was so well accepted in collegiate games that it might be extended to high school play.

Two proposed changes rejected by the coaches were placing a time limit on shooting after a team has gained possession of the ball and treating all offensive fouls as violations and charge the offending player with a personal foul. This would give the offended team the ball out of bounds instead of a free throw.

Although the coaches were against placing a time limit on shooting, such as the pros' 24 second rule, they were in favor of calling a technical foul against a team which was "malicious" or "flagrant" in putting on a stall.

The coaches also favored tighter enforcement of rules against unsportsmanlike conduct.

Seattle Cage Stars Lead Scoring Race

SEATTLE (AP) — Little Cal Bauer and tall Dick Stricklin of Seattle University finished 1-2 in the Pacific Northwest college basketball scoring scramble for 1956.

A season that showed a decided slump in tally production.

Finishing fast, Bauer came up from well back in the field to take the lead with 552 points. Stricklin closed with 539. The two players had the benefit of three post-season games, appearing in 29 titles over the complete schedule.

A year ago Stricklin finished sixth with the same number of points that gave Bauer the leadership for 1956. Elgin Baylor, then of College of Idaho, headed the 1955 parade with 523 points in a 26-game slate and three other players had more than 600 points each.

Ted Schadewitz of Eastern Oregon College, who ranked fourth a year ago with 601 points, collected only 527 this season but his average of 22 per game was best of all 16 candidates. He ranked fourth again in total, just 6 points behind Jimmy Winters of Portland U.

Two other players hit the 500 mark. Larry Beck of Washington State wound up with 507 points and Bill Hollingsworth of Southern Oregon College had 502.

Collectors who tallied more than 450 points were Loren Anderson, Seattle Pacific, 465; Mary Adams, Whitworth, 493; Lloyd Hoffman, Southern Oregon, 481; Don Porter, Linfield, 480; Chuck Curtis, Pacific Lutheran, 473; Dave Gamba, Oregon State, 467; R. C. Owens, College of Idaho, 465; Roger Iverson, Pacific Lutheran, 459.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A second round 65 gave Billy Maxwell a 3-stroke lead in the Miami Beach Open with a 1129 for 36 holes.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MAY 18-19
STATE MEET AT CORVALLIS

Tiger Jones Cops Narrow Ring Triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the spoiler of the middleweight division, has done it again. This time the victim was punch-scared Charley Humez, France's European 160-pound champion, making his U.S. pro debut. Fourteen months ago it was Sugar Ray Robinson, on the comeback path.

Old Sugar Ray shrugged off the defeat and rebounded to regain the middleweight crown from Carl (Boo) Olson, Humez, edged by the Tiger in a very, very close television 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden last night.

One point on Judge Frank Forbes' scorecard was the difference between a Humez defeat and a draw. The single point snapped Humez' 17-fight, 2½ year unbeaten streak.

"This deserves a return," said Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, and he tentatively marked it for May 25th at the Garden.

Jones, however, said he would like to get a little crack at the winner of the May 18th Robinson-Olson championship fight.

Forbes, scoring heavily for Jones in the first half of the fight, had the bout even in rounds 5-6 but the Tiger in front on points 8-7. Referee Ruby Goldstein plumped for the Yonkers, N.Y., contender 5-4-1. Judge Bert Grant gave it to the 28-year-old Frenchman on his fine, second half rally 5-4-1. The Associated Press had Humez ahead 6-4. Boxing writers also split with a majority for Jones 7-5 and two even. That's how close it was.

Jones, eighth ranking contender and supposedly the weaker puncher of the two, dominated the first half, forced Humez back constantly and hurt him several times with fast combinations of punches to the head. Humez bled from the nose in the first round and suffered a deep, ugly slash over his left eye in the fourth.

It was the fifth defeat against 83 wins for Humez. Jones' record is only a mediocre 29-15-3 but you can't ever write off the spoiler. He was in a familiar position as a 2-1 underdog against Humez.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

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Friday's Results

St. Louis (N) 9, Boston (A) 3

Detroit (A) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 2

Kansas City (A) 9, New York (A) 0

Cincinnati (N) 2, Milwaukee (N) 1

New York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 1

Chicago (A) 4, Philadelphia (N) 3

Brooklyn (N) 9, Washington (A) 5

Los Angeles (PCL) 11, Chicago (N) 10

Memphis (Southern Assn.) 3, Kansas City (A) "B" 0

TIME OUT



"Darn it, Edith, I tell you the trial officials don't make mistakes!"

Klamath Ring Entries Beaten

PORTLAND (AP) — National AAU lightweight champion Jack Pucias, the free-swinging Medford, Ore., youngster, got by his first test as the Northwest Golden Gloves tournament opened Friday night.

Pucias' victim was Cliff Sam of Burns, Ore. The decision for Pucias drew a healthy round of applause from the crowd.

The results of other fights: 112-lb. class — Don Wiser, Empire, Ore., defeated Gary Provitt, Spokane YMCA; Dale Morgan, Ft. Lewis, Wash., stopped Gary Kukas, Longview, Wash., AC, 1st round.

119-lb. class — Louie Johnson, Portland, defeated Tom LeFebvre, Longview AC; Noel Morlin, Caldwell, Idaho, Walker Sporting Club, knocked out Wilbur Taylor, Portland, 3.

125-lb. class — Gil Durey, Eugene, Optimist Club, defeated Wayne Sandvoh, Spokane YMCA; Floyd Milsten, Kent, Wash., Holland AC, stopped Max Brugh, Portland, 3.

132-lb. class — Jack Pucias, Medford PAL, defeated Cliff Sam, Burns Elks Club.

147-lb. class — Arland Putnam, Spokane YMCA, defeated Eldon Cross, Klamath Falls Moose Boys Club; Tommy Thomas, Portland, stepped Johnny Cole, Klamath Falls, 2.

165-lb. class — Wilbur Young, Seattle's McPherson AC, defeated Harvey Burke, Portland.

178-lb. class — Harold Whitley, Silverton Boxing Club of Astoria, Ore., defeated Larry Mathews, Silverton Boxing Club; Lorin Christian, Medford PAL, defeated Mose Martinez, Klamath Falls; Jim Robertson, Seattle's McPherson AC, defeated Don Hawley, Burns, Ore.

McCoy To Be Called Again In Ring Probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Goodwin Knight's committee to investigate California boxing resumed its hearings next Monday, and Los Angeles matchmaker Babe McCoy will be on call to resume testimony interrupted Friday when he pleaded illness.

"McCoy still hasn't answered most of my questions, which it is his duty to do," said James Cox, chief investigator for the committee. "At the rate we have been proceeding with McCoy, it may take two more days to get his testimony in the record."

McCoy's lawyer, Jake Erlich of San Francisco, interrupted Cox's questioning Friday, and the hearing plodded haltingly. McCoy did not appear for the afternoon session.

Erlich at one point threatened to walk out on the hearing, claiming the line of questioning was unfair. A committee member, Jack Hanna, spoke up: "Mr. Erlich, I want to state that your threat to leave doesn't set well with this committee."

Erlich replied: "But, sir, I object to the innuendoes. I won't allow it even if the governor demands that I do."

Some of the exchanges between Cox and McCoy became heated. One was when Cox asked the matchmaker about deals with Blinky Palermo, a fight manager who is under suspension in some states.

"Have you ever been in jail with Palermo in the bay area?" asked Cox.

"McCoy exploded. 'No!' he shouted. 'I've never been in jail in my life!'"

"I take it then," said Cox, "that Sheriff Gleason is lying when he says he once placed McCoy and Palermo in the lockup to cool off?"

"Yes," yelled McCoy. "He was lying."

Rivera Assists Sox

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Rivera, Chicago White Sox outfielder who was among the major league leaders in assists last year, is up to his old tricks.

For the second successive day, the ex-Seattle player launched a double play after spearing a drive in the outfield as the Sox beat Philadelphia, 4-3.

Big Jim now has five assists in exhibition games this season.

RIVALRY FIRST

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University Coach Duffy Daugherty told a luncheon club:

"I would rather see our team beat the University of Michigan than go to the Rose Bowl three years in a row."

MSU lost to Michigan last season, but represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Second Base No Problem To Brooks; Vacancy Sign Gone

MIAMI, Fla. — (NEA) — You don't have to see any farther than second base to get the best line on the National League race.

The Dodgers have given players who would at once fasten a hammerlock on the second basing job with four other clubs in the circuit. They are, not necessarily in the order of importance, Junior Neal, Jackie Robinson and Chico Fernandez.

The Braves, off last season's run generally considered the top contenders, are without a second baseman who hits much more than his weight. Indeed, Jack Dittmer weighs 55 more pounds than the 125 he batted in his few opportunities last trip. The Iowa alumnus is deeply dissatisfied and frankly looking to be traded. The best Danny O'Connell could bat was .225.

Neal easily could be the strongest of the Brooklyn candidates. "All he has to do is learn to lay off the high pitch," say scouts and men who played with and

against the 24-year-old Longview, Tex., Negro in the International League, where he stretched 153 hits into 258 bases and manufactured 16 home runs while batting .274.

The Braves' eyes popped when Neal swatted a Humberto Robinson fast ball far over the Miami Stadium left field wall and into the night and parking lot. You wouldn't suspect that a 5-foot 10-inch, 165-pound lad could belt a ball for such tremendous distance.

Neal and Fernandez may be sent out again, unjust as that might be.

"We need them at Montreal," says Vice President Buzz Bavasi, who makes the heavier decisions having to do with player personnel across the bridges.

Schooled observers tell you that Shortstop Fernandez, a 6-foot, 165-pound, 24-year-old Havana Special, now gets his dukes on balls that such a celebrated performer as Pee Wee Reese would not reach. And such an accepted authority on ivory in its native state as

Branch Rickey always has contended that a young man capable of playing shortstop well should be perfectly at home on the other side of the bat.

Young Fernandez lacks Neal's tremendous blast, but drove in 62 runs, spraying hits all over the place and batting .301 for Montreal.

Zimmer had 15 home runs playing only part time last year and at last is listening to the coaches and choking his bat real good in search of directional hits that would put his speed on the bases offener.

The Cincinnati Dutchman, the most valuable player in every minor league in which he played, has been impeded by a frightening string of beanings, breaks and operations.

The switch-hitting Gilliam is equally at home in the outfield. With Randy Jackson's home run bat at third, the versatile Robinson, streamlined at 37, lighter than he has been in three or springs, is freed for service elsewhere.

Robby isn't fighting everyone for a change, not even Walter Alston.

"The only thing I'm fighting," he says, "is Robinson's weight."

The surplus of superior infielders and the consequent competition is the Brooks' greatest insurance against the complacency that so frequently sets in with the winning of a world championship.

OSC Wins Two From Vandals

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Oregon State Beavers took both ends of a doubleheader from the Idaho Vandals, 5-2 and 3-2, Friday as the two squads lifted the lid on the pre-season Northern Division baseball schedule.

The Beavers won the first game with three runs in the fifth inning. Jerry Exley's double was the key blow.

Oregon State teed off on Jim Branon, making his first start for the Vandals, for two runs in the first inning, and another in the second and then coasted the rest of the way in the second contest.

Gordon Tiegs came in to relieve Branon after the third run and blanked the Beavers the rest of the way.

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