

Borcher Quits U of O Probe Charges Sought

Webfoot Mentor Resigns

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Bill Borcher resigned as basketball coach at the University of Oregon Monday to climax a week of conflicting reports about dissatisfaction with his recruiting methods.

Borcher would give no reason for his action and said there is nothing definite on his future plans or on whether he will remain in the coaching field.

Officials at Seattle University, where Borcher has been mentioned as a likely successor to Al Brightman, would not comment on Borcher's resignation.

O. Meredith Wilson, president of the UO, accepted the resignation, which will be effective in June, Wilson said. Borcher "brought to Oregon interesting basketball and well-coached teams that were a pleasure to watch."

Athletic director Leo Harris, contacted in Upland, Calif., where he is winding up an alumni tour, said he will start looking for a new coach when he returns here in about 10 days or two weeks.

"Bill Borcher is an excellent basketball coach and did a very fine job with our team during the last five years," Harris said. "We certainly wish him every success in his future plans."

Borcher came to Oregon as varsity coach in 1952 after a winning career as coach at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Ore. His Oregon teams have won 38 conference games and lost 42, with an overall record of 69 victories and 68 defeats.

In the Northern Division his teams finished second three times and third once. He had a poor season this year, ending in a sixth-place tie with Oregon State in the first year of a full Pacific Coast Conference schedule was played.

Bradenton, Fla. (UP)—The future of Gene Conley, 6-foot-8 right-handed ace of the Milwaukee pitching staff, remained a question mark today after his shoulder trouble was pinpointed as "chronic tendinitis."

Complete rest, heat treatment and medication were prescribed for the 25-year-old pitcher pending another examination Thursday.

Conley can dress in uniform and run in the outfield but must not throw a ball.

Dr. Michael Di Cosola would give no opinion on the pitcher's future. He gave Conley an examination three hours after the examination of his back and right shoulder yesterday. Multiple X-rays were taken.

After Conley simulated the pitching motion, he was given heat treatment and an injection that alleviated the pain. Dr. Di Cosola was confident he had hit the right spot.

"All we can do is just wait and see what happens," said Manager Charlie Grimm.

The shoulder trouble popped up last week after Conley had appeared in two exhibition games. He was effective in a three-inning stint against Brooklyn but was hit hard by the New York Yankees in another three-inning tour. After the Yankee game he reported a recurrence of the pain in the shoulder that sidelined him last season.

In 1955 Conley had won 11 games by All-Star Game time but failed to win again. He tore ligaments in the shoulder while pitching at Brooklyn in late July and finally retired for the season Aug. 13.

Montreal, Wings Playoff Choices

By UNITED PRESS
The Montreal Canadiens and the Detroit Red Wings were odd-on favorites to advance to the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs tonight when they met the gasping New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Canadiens, hockey's most prolific scoring aggregation this season, lacking the game but over-matched Rangers on Montreal ice, while the Red Wings, who came on fast during the regular season play after a sluggish start, take on the limping Maple Leafs, still minus their scoring star, Ted Sizer at the Toronto Gardens.

Montreal leads New York three games to one, in their best-of-seven series, while Detroit has won the first three games in its best-of-seven series with Toronto.

Wayne Anderson, trainer for the Cincinnati Redlegs, once was a clubhouse boy for visiting Pacific Coast League teams in Los Angeles.

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"I understand he's still plenty sore about taking a salary cut!"

Bill Russell Sparks Win; That's New??

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Big Bill Russell of San Francisco, a hero all over again from the East West Shrine All-Star game, said today "There isn't enough money to keep me from trying for the Olympics."

Russell, who sparked the West to a 74-62 win in Monday night's game, meant that money from the pro ranks wouldn't lure him away from being an amateur for the games at Melbourne this November.

The 6-10 All-American was named unanimously as the outstanding player of the classic. He was high point man with 18 points, and as usual his big arms cut down scoring on the opponents. Once again he played with K. C. Jones, his All-American teammate, for an almost unbeatable duo.

Russell scored the game's first basket and sat out the latter stages as his replacement, 7-foot Don Holdebeck of Houston hit ten straight points for the West to insure the win.

The West jumped to a 14-0 lead in the game, six of the points by Russell, before the East rallied on two free throws and a bucket by Darrell Floyd of Furman with four more minutes gone.

For the East, it was a battle from behind all the way and it didn't get close until near the end of the first half when Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross and Bob Burrow of Kentucky, neither of whom started, went into the game and pulled to within three points at 35-32.

The West, ahead 35-32 at the half, soon widened it to 14 points. The closest the East got in the second half was six points at 50-44.

Freeman was second high in scoring for the West with 14 points. Art Buntz got 10.

For the East, it was Heinsohn with 15; Darrell Floyd of Furman and Burrow with 12 each and Vic Molodet of North Carolina State with eight.

NBA Teams Clash Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The mighty Philadelphia Warriors, stung at the thought of being beaten at their own game, take on the Syracuse Nationals in a scheduled semifinal National Basketball Assn. series at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

In the other semi-final, the St. Louis Hawks, playing on their own court, will try to eliminate the Fort Wayne Pistons. The Hawks lead 2-1 in this best-of-five series.

The Warriors, virtually unbeatable in the Quaker City all season, are planning a hot welcome for the upstart Nats who polished them off, 122-118, at Syracuse Sunday to even the set at 1-1.

It wasn't so much that the Nats beat them that made the Warriors sizzle. It was the method. The Warriors thought they had the run-and-gun and it's a basket system all to themselves. They found, though, that Syracuse can do the same thing.

St. Louis, too, has been a power on its own court, and will rule a heavy favorite to eliminate Fort Wayne. The Pistons won their first game, 107-84, Sunday.

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Contempt Asked Of Ring Boss

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Contempt charges against Los Angeles matchmaker Babe McCoy were being sought Tuesday by James Cox, head of Gov. Goodwin Knight's special committee investigating boxing in California.

"As far as I'm concerned, McCoy is in contempt of this hearing for having failed to make his books available on this date (Monday) in the office of his accountant, as he was ordered by Judge John J. Ford," Cox said.

When Watson Jones, former California state light-heavyweight champion, testified Monday he "threw" four fights, three on orders of McCoy, matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium, the list of allegedly "fixed" fights rose to 12, according to witnesses' statements.

Jones broke down and sobbed as he told of obeying orders he said came from McCoy, who, he said, "was like a father to me."

"I loved that fat man (McCoy weighs about 300 pounds) but he robbed me," Jones testified. "He was the only man I could go to for a buck. He was my boss man. He gave me what he wanted to. I never received as much as 25 per cent from any of my fights."

Jones told the committee three fights in which he said he "took a dive" on McCoy's orders were with Joe Kahut of Woodburn, Ore., at Portland on April 19, 1949, with Pat McCafferty at Topeka, Kan., in 1950 and with Harry (Kid) Matthews in 1950.

Jones said of the Kahut fight McCoy told him to "make a good fight and get out in two." The fight ended in the second round.

Jack Hughes, another boxer, testified before Jones that he had thrown a fight with Kahut in Portland in 1948.

At Seattle, Matthews said the 1950 fight with Jones took place at Tacoma and "I know I knocked him out, but good." If he'd planned on taking a dive, I still think I beat him to it.

Jack Hurley, Matthews' former manager, told newsmen: "Matthews never was a great fighter. But he certainly didn't need any favors from Watson Jones."

Last Thursday Soldier Eddie Stanley and George Handford, former boxer, told the committee six allegedly pre-arranged matches, and before them Tommy Campbell testified he was involved in fixed fights in which McCoy twice ordered the outcome beforehand.

McCoy has denied being involved in the outcome of any fight. He has been absent from several sessions of the committee because of illness.

At Portland Tex. Salkeld, promoter of the Jones-Kahut fight, said the first he had heard of a fix came in reports of the Los Angeles hearing. In that fight Jones went down twice in the second and the referee stopped the fight. Customers booed and some asked for their money back.

Salkeld said that was the last time he ever had Jones in Portland for a fight.

Earlier Kahut, commenting on the Hughes fight, said he had hit him hard, had raised a swift bump over his eyes, and believed he was really knocked out.

Hammer Breaks Leg At Mat Meet

EUGENE (UP)—A broken leg suffered while demonstrating a wrestling hold put Bill Hammer, University of Oregon wrestling coach, in a hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla., last weekend.

University officials here said Hammer is expected to be in the hospital four or five days and will return to Eugene next weekend by plane. He was in Oklahoma for the NCAA wrestling tournament in Stillwater and attended a meeting of the NCAA rules committee, of which he is a member.

Movie actor Buster Crabbe was the NCAA 440-yard freestyle champion in 1931. He was a student at USC at the time.

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Herald and News Sports

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SPORTS EDITOR

KU Cindermen Open Track Year Saturday

The local spring sports calendar opens this Saturday. Coach Len Surles' Klamath Union High School track and field team, the Pelican cindermen, kicked off the spring season in a triangular track meet against Eugene and Springfield on the Eugene High School oval Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

With only one week of practice—not counting the present week—Surles' ovalmen will have their work cut out for them as they go into combat with the Eugene and Springfield athletes who had a decided jump on the locals. But as in the past three years the triangle meet has been held, Klamath is expected to finish with a respectable score at the close of the day's events.

Surles has a few promising tracksters back for another season of high school competition, and may come up with a surprise or two before the end of the season.

Orin Perkins, Dave Peppie, Tommy Perrell and Bud Sanders lead the field of returning KUHS track prospects.

Perkins is counted upon by Surles in the broadjump and high jump while Peppie and Perrell will probably be seeing lots of

action in the sprints. Peppie may also be doing some broadjumping along with Perkins. Sanders is a distance runner, plus being a candidate for the hurdles and broad-jump events.

Jan Cox, a bright sophomore prospect in the mile, Pedro Coley, senior shot put and discus thrower, Ruben Peterson, a miller and Doug Wilson, an underclassman distance runner, are other important cogs in Surles' plan for a successful track year.

Following the opening action this Saturday, Klamath Union goes against other Southern Oregon high schools in the tough Rogue Relays at Medford on April 7, then the Whitebird schedule calls for the Hayward Relays in Eugene on April 14. On the 21st and 28th of April, Klamath meets Ashland and Grants Pass in dual meets slated for the Modoc dual oval here in Klamath Falls. The Pelts travel to Medford for May 5 meet with the powerful Tornado squad.

This year's district 6-A track and field meet will be held in Klamath Falls on May 12. The top cindermen in this district will then enter into the state meet at Corvallis on May 18 and 19.

'Wise Money' Favors Moore

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—The "wise money" had it today that ancient Archie Moore, the barrel-shaped light-heavy champ, would put Howard King away for keeps long before curfew when they meet tonight in a return non-title bout.

Moore, currently staging a tune up campaign throughout California, floored the Reno, Nev., fighter three times before taking a lopsided decision in San Francisco last month. Ringside opinion at that bout was that Moore played a cat-and-mouse game to give the crowd his money's worth.

Aging Archie, arrived Monday night carrying at least 20 pounds over the light-heavyweight limit of 175—most of it around his middle. King was expected to give away about 20 pounds to the champ.

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Youths Sparkle For Stars

ANIMATED, Calif. (UP)—Only five youths returned to the Hollywood Stars this year but Manager Clay Hopper isn't too frightened by the influx of youths provided he gets a little help from Pittsburgh in key spots.

"Some of these youngsters have had five years in other leagues," Hopper points out. "We're hopeful they'll be ready for the fast brand of ball we expect in the coast league this year."

"I'm not too worried about our pitching and infield. We have some good boys and from what I saw in the Pirate camp in Florida, I'm sure we'll get help."

FEW VETS
Hopper's main problems are making sure his youngsters come through and getting a few more veterans to bolster the club. The only returning members of 1955's club are pitchers George O'Donnell, Ben Wade, shortstop Dick Smith, first baseman R. C. Stevens and outfielder Carlos Bernier.

But the Stars and Pirates have given Hopper enough indications he can expect the help he needs to reassure him that the club can get off to a fast start in his inaugural season here after five years with the Beavers.

Backing up O'Donnell and Wade on the mound are several newcomers who are given an excellent chance of making the grade. Chief among these are Chuck Churn and Jake Thies. Churn topped the Southern Association last year by appearing in 63 games in relief. Others who have impressed the dean of minor league managers are Don Daniels, Al Grunwald, Fred Green and Arthur Mayray.

The infield seems well fixed with Smith back at short and Stevens at first although a four-cornered battle is on for the job with Paul Pettit, Tony Bartimone and Dutch Van Burkleo also after the position.

CONTENDERS
Either Leo Rodriguez or Corky Glamp will play third while Bill Mazeroski leads contenders for second. If Pittsburgh would send back Curt Roberts for the keystone job, Hopper's joy would overflow.

Bernier is the only experienced hand in the outfield, however, and Hopper expects a top season for him. Rookies Howie Goss and Dick Stuart have been burning up the training camp with their long hits while Cal Henley is a powerful contender after a year with Mexico City.

Only Daryl Westerfield and Nick Koback are available to catch pending Pete Naton's decision to stay in baseball or retire. Red Hopper says the Pirates have a half-dozen catchers and should be able to spare him one.

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OLD MATES
So what happens? Lawrence ran into his old mates for the first time yesterday. He graciously gave up 10 hits and three walks, but snapped off their six-game winning streak 3-1 while some nine innings for the first time this spring.

It was Lawrence's second victory without defeat in four exhibition starts.

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