

BON STEIN RANKED NO. 1 AMONG SEATTLE GOLFERS AGAIN

DODE BERCOTT KNOCKS OUT YOUNG O'DOWD IN FOURTH ROUND

FANNING WITH FARRELL

Johnson-Landis scrap. Split in ranks. Landis wins verdict.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
NOT so long ago when Judge Landis was named commissioner and put in charge of organized baseball, the major league club owners thumped him verbally on the back and about—"Long live the commissioner!"

Several oldtimers within hearing distance remarked that they were all strong then for Landis, but they cautioned: "Wait till baseball gets back on its feet. They'll be after him as strong and as heavy as they are for him now. He's bound to step on some one's toes."

The record of Landis on the bench and in public life was held up, however, as indicating that he liked to fight and if the marginals chose to battle him, that he would fight.

It didn't take so long for the prophesy of the skeptics to be fulfilled. Ban Johnson, president of the league, was the first to pick up arms against the commissioner, and he lost.

Who loses next will be interesting to watch. It's a cinch Landis won't, because he's too much of a fighter to quit and he's too big and capable for any one living off baseball to make quit.

Johnson went about his campaign against the commissioner in a petty little attempt at annoyance. He wanted to make the commissioner look cheap, and Landis made him look cheaper by completely ignoring him even to the point of refusing to mention his name.

JOHNSON has been a fighter in baseball for a good many years, and he was the czar until Harry Frazee came into the possession of the Boston Red Sox. Johnson then lost the friendship of the man who made him in baseball—Charles Combs—and finally he incurred the hostility of two of the biggest men in baseball—Colonels Ruppert and Huston, the owners of the New York Yanks.

The American league was then divided into two factions, with Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis against Boston, Chicago and New York.

This five to three split pulled Johnson thru the crisis he faced in the Ways case, but it weakened his prestige, so that his five faithful clubs were unable to present enough opposition to forestall the movement started and pushed by the national league, to secure Judge Landis as the commissioner of baseball.

NATURALLY Johnson, relieved of his regal robes, has never felt kindly toward Landis, and he started after him this winter.

"During the world's series," Commissioner Landis told a group of baseball writers in Louisville, "the major leagues had a joint meeting in New York. When I took office I had intended that the joint meetings should be alternated between New York and Chicago and I had planned to call the December meeting for Chicago. However, when the president of the American league volunteered the information that he would call his club owners to a meeting in New York, I changed my plans and sent out notices that the meeting should be held in New York."

Second Time North End Star Leads Links Men

Runner-up to Von Elm and Washington State Amateur Champion Easily Leads Seattle Field for Year; Clark Speirs is No. 2 and Forrest Watson Next

BY ALEX C. ROSE
BON STEIN is the ranking golfer of Seattle! The remarkably brilliant playing of this young North End linksman during the 1922 season places him head and shoulders above all other local amateur mashie wielders, and clearly entitles him to top this list of Seattle's 10 best golfers, which is composed of four players from the Seattle Golf club, four from Ingewood, one from Rainier and one from Jefferson Park.

These selections and ratings are based on the showing made in scratch play tournaments during the 1922 season. Young Stein's performance at Victoria last June, when he took the great George Von Elm to the 36th hole in the finals of the Pacific Northwest amateur championship, was proof enough that he was Seattle's best golfer, but he made it doubly sure by capturing the State title at Yakima a few weeks later.

His best bit of play, however, was made in the Punch Bowl tournament at his home course. In that day's journey he shot two 79's, which is easily the best two consecutive rounds of golf ever played on the North End course. He finished 21 up on bogey on this memorable event.

TIED GREAT PRO STARS
Paired with his team-mate, Lee Stell, in the recent exhibition match against Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, the crack professional team, Stein's fine playing was the outstanding feature of the match, which ended all square.

Yes! Young Bronson E. Stein had a great season. He holds the course record—a "48"—at the North End links. He shot this year, defeating the veteran "Dixie" in the final round. "Dixie" was also runner-up in the city championship. Both players showed well at Victoria.

No. 6 is Ted Knudson. Somehow or other Ted was never figured on to "go far" in scratch play tournaments, but he sure upset the w. k. dope at his home club, Ingewood, at Victoria and at Yakima. He won The Star Eclectic trophy at Ingewood and went to the finals in the club title fight.

MADE GOOD SHOWING
After losing his first round match in the championship fight at Victoria, he went on to the finals in the first flight. It took the best playing that Johnnie Wall, the Island Empire champion, could produce to quail Ted in the semi-final round in the state meet at Yakima.

Jack Westland, the University of Washington champion golfer, who created the biggest surprise registered in Northwest golfdom for many a day, when he defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, the Oregon champion in the first round of the Pacific Northwest meet last June, is picked for position No. 7.

The Rainier Golf club's sole representative, Walter Wand, receives the eighth place by virtue of his victory in the club championship. BALLINGER AND HAW COMPLETE LIST
Jack Ballinger, of the Seattle Golf club, comes next, with Gordon Haw, Jefferson Park golf club's star, getting the final choice.

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Again King of Seattle Goldom

For the second consecutive time, Bon Stein has been selected by Alex C. Rose, Star golf expert, as king of Seattle's goldom. Winning the Washington amateur title and forcing Von Elm to the 36th green in the Northwest championship, proved Stein's real class.



Joe Lynch Retains His Honors

Gonzaga Men Coached by Notre Dame Star
Smith Is Not Much for King

WHEN West Virginia meets Gonzaga university in the Christmas day game at San Diego, the Mountaineers will be forced to solve one of the finest aerial attacks in 1922 football.

Gonzaga, coached by Charles E. ("Gus") Dorais, 1913 All-America quarterback and one of the most famous exponents of the forward pass, is drilled in the Notre Dame system of attack and uses a variety of shots that never permit a line or secondary defense to "set."

Dorais became famous as the passing member of the famous Dorais-Rockne combination at Notre Dame in 1913. Rockne, now head coach at Notre Dame, played an end and it was into Rockne's arms that Dorais shot most of his sharp, accurate passes.

Dorais' passing brought him the All-America quarterback position in 1913, the only time that an All-America team was selected by the sports writers of the East.

Dorais and Rockne played together three years at Notre Dame, roomed together and spent their summer vacations together. After graduation they coached the Notre Dame team jointly and it is said that the toss of a coin kept Knute at Notre Dame and sent Gus out to Gonzaga.

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Monroe Boy Socks Over Telling Blow to Body

O'Dowd Gives Up Ghost in Fourth Session, After Being Knocked Down Twice in Second and Third Rounds; Eddie Neil Beats Eddie Moore

DODE BERCOTT, the Monroe logger, felled another big one last night in Everett, when he socked Young O'Dowd so hard and so frequently on the chin that the referee stopped the massacre in the fourth round. O'Dowd put up the gamest fight of his career, but Bercott's artillery was too heavy.

In the first round the logger landed several husky punches, but he really opened up in the second when both fighters swapped some vicious wallops.

When the gong rang for the opening of the third, Bercott showed that he is the sweetest puncher this section has seen for many moons. He flattened O'Dowd twice, and both punches had the K. O. written all over them. The bell saved O'Dowd, as he was virtually out.

Early in the fourth O'Dowd kipped the canvas. Bercott's terrific left hoisted him in the air and he landed like a Douglas fir. Despite the bombardment, he managed to get to his feet at the count of nine and caught Bercott with a vicious sock to the stomach, but his eyes were glazed, and when he was again knocked to the floor the referee stopped the battle.

Bercott showed that he has the makings of a top-notch, and if Lonnie Austin takes him along slowly he will develop into one of the best boys this district has ever produced. He is still a little green, but is fast and shifty and has a punch like a heavyweight. In his hot last night he looked like a miniature Jack Dempsey.

Eddie Neil had little trouble in getting the decision over Eddie Moore in the semi-final. Marty Fosse defeated Ernie Day. Soldier Murray and Kid Koebe, two 165-pounders, kidded each other for a draw, and Frankie Marshall won the decision from Frankie White in the opener.

ERIE, Pa.—Eddie Weygant, of Newcastile, and Sammy Sandow, of Cincinnati, fought a 12-round draw last night.

CHICAGO—Pal Moore out-boxed Bud Taylor in 10 rounds.

LOS ANGELES—Bud Riddle, Seattle feather, outpointed Frankie McCann in the four-round main event here last night.

WELL, WELL, LISTEN IN
Five colleges in the New England conference have sounded the knell of paid coaches and will use student-players in their places.

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Caps Win Victoria Game, 3-2

Barney Stanley Scores Two Goals for Regina Team, Winning Game

WON LAST TIME
Seattle 6 3 0 12
Vancouver 4 5 0 9
Victoria 2 1 0 5

GAMES NEXT WEEK
Monday—Seattle at Vancouver.
Wednesday—Vancouver at Seattle.
Friday—Vancouver at Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—Holding the upper hand thruout, the Regina Capitals took the Victoria team down the line by a 3-to-2 count here last night. The victory concluded Regina's trip to the Coast and two victories out of three starts dangled at their belt.

Barney Stanley, veteran Regina forward, was the hero of the game, scoring two goals for the winners. The back-checking of the visitors featured their play.

THE SUMMARY
Victoria 3
Regina 2
Laird 1
Moran 1
Traub 1
Hay 1
Stanley 2
Sparrow 1
Buttill 1
Dukowski 1
McVeigh 1

Score by periods:
Regina 1 0 1-2
Victoria 0 1 1-2
Scoring: First period—Regina, Hay, 1:27. Second period—Victoria, Oatman from Frederickson, 13:00. Third period—Regina, Stanley, 2:00; Regina, Stanley, 4:45.

Penalties: First period—Stanley, 2 minutes; Second period—McVeigh, 2 minutes; Third period—Dukowski, 2 minutes; Frederickson, 2 minutes; Dukowski, 2 minutes; Victoria, free shot; Meeking, 2 minutes.

M'GRAW TALKS ABOUT BURNS
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—George Burns, Cincinnati outfielder, said to have been elected president of the Baseball Players' association, was made a candidate without his permission and will not serve, according to John McGraw, manager of the Giants.

SUTHERLAND AT PITTSBURG?
Gossip in the East has it that Jock Sutherland, Lafayette coach, will succeed Glenn Warner at Pittsburgh when Warner comes to Stanford.

San Diego All Set for Big Game on Christmas

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They are reported to be one of the greatest passing teams in the West and expect to give the hardy Easterners plenty of opposition.

The Virginians were due today, and will hold a short workout, probably on the stadium field. They are under the watchful eye of Dr. Charles "Fat" Spears, their coach. He has had a reputation in the past for turning out championship football teams and this year's record that Virginia has piled up seems to indicate that his present outfit is no exception.

To complete the gala event Walter Eckersall, accredited with being "the greatest football player of all times," will referee the contest.

Frank Chance Signs for Only One Season

No more long-time contracts for Frank Chance.
When he agreed to take charge of the Boston Red Sox, he stipulated the contract was to be for one year only.

Chance fears that his desire to get back into the game may prove to be a mere fancy, and he has no wish to tie up to a longer contract than one year. That will enable him to pass up the national pastime if a whirl at the managerial game proves the sport has lost its lure.

When Chance came back to manage the Yankees, he signed for three years. The contract was binding in many ways. Before the close of the final year of the contract he desired to resign, yet was so tied up that he found it a very difficult matter to break his contract without getting into a lot of unpleasant difficulties.

That is why his contract with Boston calls for only one year. Own Chance up for three years.



FRANK CHANCE



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SMITH IS NOT MUCH FOR KING
Lynch was bad enough, but Smith was worse.

Lynch would have been in a very bad way if some boy with a punch in his right hand had been shoving them at him. The midget hit the champion at will, but there was nothing behind his heaves, and Lynch was irritated and peeved, but not hurt by the attack.

The midget wasn't rated to have much steam or power in his punches, as he fought only four days ago and was given a sound beating by Irish Johnny Curtin, in Jersey City.

REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING

Conflicting reports come from the East regarding Otto Miller, former Brooklyn catcher. One has him managing Atlanta in the Southern league and the other coaching the Kansas City team in the American association.

KRAMER WILL MEET GORMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.—Danny Kramer of Los Angeles and Joe Gorman of Portland, have been matched for a 10-round bout here New Year's day to decide the Pacific coast featherweight title.

Good Umpires Hard to Sign

GOOD umpires are far more difficult to get than star ball players," President Heydler told the National league owners at the recent meeting in New York.

President Heydler's statement was the result of criticism directed at his staff by some of the club owners.

"If any of my club owners can tell me where to get umpires who will deliver, there will be contracts at a good salary awaiting them in my office," said Heydler.

"Nothing proves the difficulty of getting good umpires more than the fact that Connolly, Emalie, O'Day, Klem and Evans have all been umpiring 20 years or more and are still at it."

Star Insured for \$100,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Gene Sarazen, w.c.'s golf champion, has been insured for \$100,000 by Briar Cliff Lodge club, where he has been engaged to serve as a professional for two years at a reported salary of \$12,000 a year.

U. S. G. A. TO MEET JAN. 13

The United States Golf association will hold its annual meeting in Pittsburgh January 13.

LAJOIE NOW GOLF PLAYER
Larry Lajoie has been reported as a golf devotee, but his average isn't as good as it was in his palmy baseball days with Cleveland.

STAR HITTERS ONCE HURLERS
IT is a rather interesting fact that the two most-talked-about batters in the American league last summer began their careers as pitchers.

Babe Ruth, the former home-run king, and George Sisler, the champion batsman of the Johnsonian organization, were very much in the limelight last season. Sisler, for what he was really doing at the bat, and Ruth for what he was failing to do.

Ruth came to the American league from Baltimore as a pitcher. Sisler came direct from the University of Michigan as a twirler.

Both won high honors as pitchers before they took to first base and the outfield because of their hitting.

West Virginia Must Stop Houston Stockdon in Christmas Day Mele

Early this year Coach Andy Smith of California remarked that "Houston Stockton will make the greatest halfback in the Northwest this year."

Smith had watched Stockton's progress in a California preparatory school and Smith knew the caliber of coach Stockton was to play under in the fall of 1922.

Stockton has more than fulfilled the prophecies of Andy Smith—he is one of the greatest halfbacks on the Pacific coast.

Stockton, a halfback on the Gonzaga university team, which meets West Virginia at San Diego Christmas day, has not only proved himself to be a great offensive and defensive back, but he has wound up

the season with a remarkable record.

Here are some of the feats Stockton performed during the season:

Passed successfully for a total of 786 yards in seven games.

Kicked nine consecutive goals after touchdown in a single game out of nine attempts.

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Unusual performances under the new try-for-point rule, fail to reveal any player who has equaled Stockton's record of nine straight attempts.

Stockton's success with the pass may be traced to three sources: An ability to pass the ball like a baseball is hurried; a trick of leaping straight into the air when pressed; and passing in the opposite direction than that faced when he left his feet, and a steady calm under fire.

In addition, he is a great open-field runner, a powerful line plunger and a deadly tackler. He boots for an average close to 50 yards.

Stockton promises to develop into one of the greatest backs in the country.