

Sports

SET AT SUTHERLIN

The Sutherland-Oakland Evergreen League game scheduled for Sunday has been rescheduled for the Sutherland field at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Bridges, Miss Kabler Lead Golf Day Players

R. D. Bridges with a 65 bet and Carol Jo Kabler with 81 net strokes led Roseburg amateur golfers in National Golf Day play against U. S. Open Golf Champion Ben Hogan.

Bridges shot a 77 over the 18 holes but totaled 65 after a 12-stroke handicap while Miss Kabler grossed 78 before her 11-stroke handicap.

Of the 18 local participants, all netted 80 or below and three golfers claimed the high handicap of 14 strokes. Ward Cummings Sr. and Ralph Huestis grossed low scores of 76.

Results included: Ward Cummings Sr. 76-4-72; Sid Likens 92-12-80; R. D. Bridges 77-12-65; Emil Ramberg 94-14-77; Dr. Amos 95-10-76; Hub Quine 88-11-77; Stan Short 88-10-79; Byron Woodruff 84-10-74; Norm Siefarth 79-8-81; John Wood 83-11-72; Paul Carlson 86-14-72; Joe Hallmark 77-6-71; Ralph Huestis 76-5-71; Vince Nordling 85-14-71; Carol Jo Kabler 78-11-67.

Lewiston Club Signs Solon Third Baseman

LEWISTON, Idaho — Eddie Bockman, third baseman recently released by Sacramento of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has been signed by Lewiston, Tom Taber, business manager, announced Wednesday.

Earlier, Taber disclosed the Western International League Braves had given two players their outright releases. They were infielder Artie Wilson and pitcher Don Tisnart.

Tisnart had been under suspension and not Wilson as the Associated Press erroneously reported Tuesday.

Is That So!

By Eugene Burman, Bangor-Nationalist

The fish's body covering, the skin, is remarkable in many ways. Unlike man's, the outermost part, which meets the world is alive. It secretes a heavy lubricating fluid to speed its passage through water, and it houses the scales — remnants of a prehistoric coat of mail.

Like the skin of any other backboned animal, the fish's is composed of two layers — a thin outer one made up of simple cells which are being worn away constantly by wear and tear and then replaced; and an inner layer which contains muscle fibers, blood vessels and nerves.

The thin outer layer is composed of living cells and remains alive in the fish. With a mammal this is not true — its living skin is covered with several layers of hardened cells which are dead. The reason that the fish can wear his living cells on his sleeve is because he lives in a liquid — a basic requirement of all living cells whether plant or animal. Exposed to air, a cell dies.

HOWEVER, even the fish doesn't expose its living skin entirely. The skin constantly pours out a slippery coating. In some fish, like the pickerel and lamprey, this slimy secretion is quite heavy. Others like the carp exude comparatively little.

This slime does many things, all quite marvelous. First, it gives the fish better mileage. It cuts down friction and enables the fish to coast along more easily — thus stepping up its speed while reducing its fuel consumption. Next, the slime helps make the fish water-tight; otherwise it might dry out in salt water or take on too much fresh water and become water-logged. Finally, this mucous coating protects the fish from invading fungus, bacteria and other parasites with which the water abounds.

BENEATH the living skin of many fish is dead material — the scales which are just as dead as our fingernails. These scales, which result from the activity of the skin, are similar in structure and in development to the fish's teeth. In fact, experts say that the fish's teeth developed from the scales.

In the great majority of fish, a layer of skin covers the scales. In a few this skin is so thin that it is next to invisible. In some, such as the eastern brook trout, it is fairly heavy, making the scales hard to see. In others, like the eel, this skin covering is so thick that the scales cannot even be seen.

In the earliest known fossil fish the scales are invariably heavy — serving as armor-plate protection. Then as the fish became more active, this armor-plate had to become more flexible. The fish did the obvious: it broke the plates up into small sections.

WHEN the tiny fish pokes its head out of the egg, it hasn't a stitch of clothes to its name, not even one scale. A few like the catfish remain that way throughout life — and for protection, the skin becomes thick, tough and leathery. But the vast majority clothe themselves quite early in life. The striped bass' modesty gets the better of it when the fish is only a half-inch long; salmon and trout wait until they are an inch or two long.

The number of scales on a fish does not vary hence to protect the part of the body assigned to it, each scale keeps growing in step with the fish.

What one sees, of course, is not the whole scale — only the free end and this is the much smaller part. And should the scale be removed, the fish will grow a new one.

IN TROUT and salmon, the scale is always smooth to the

Rocky Makes Observations On Coming Bout With Ez

By GAYLE TALBOT

GROSSINGER, N. Y. — The stage has been reached where Rocky Marciano, having been asked all the questions the reporters can think up concerning his engagement with Ezzard Charles a week from tonight, is being urged to volunteer a few observations of his own.

Rocky, who enjoys everything connected with a training camp including the questions, just lies back on his bed and smiles happily and says he doesn't really believe there's anything he can add. He feels great — never felt better — and thinks he'll stop Charles short of the scheduled 15 rounds.

At this stage, does he wake up some mornings and wish it were the day of the fight? In other words, does he feel some mornings that he has reached the absolute peak of condition and would like to get at the man who wants to take his title away from him? "Sure," he says. "There are mornings like that. But it's just that I feel I'd like to be through with the training and have another fight behind me. I always feel that I'm ready to fight."

But what about the danger of going stale? After all, up to today he has worked a total of 174 rounds against an exceptionally able set of sparring partners. Rocky gave it some thought.

"I've heard about it," he said, "but I've honestly never felt that I might be getting stale. They say some fighters all of a sudden find they can't break a sweat, but I've always sweated good."

In the next room of the farmhouse where Rocky lives and trains almost endlessly, manager Al Weill was laughing off reports that his wonderful meal ticket is planning to turn cute against Charles.

"Why should he change his style?" Al asked. "After all, we ain't the ones to worry. We've got the title and Charles is the one that's got to come and get it. Rocky's a better fighter than he was when he knocked out Roland LaStarza last September, but that don't mean he's trying to be a boxer."

"I'd say it's this way. Rocky's got a little more pride in being the champion. He's trying all the time to be a little better fighter, to throw his punches cleaner and not to miss as much as he used to. I think you'll notice he throws his punches a little faster and cleaner this time than he did against LaStarza."

Kilgore May Get Bout With Olson

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Billy Kilgore's surprise technical knock-out over Ernie Durando here Wednesday night may have earned him a non-title bout with Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson.

"I might get slightered," the plainspoken Miami said in his dressing room. "But I doubt it. I think I have a chance."

Kilgore, a 2-1 underdog, gave Durando, the hard-punching Bayonne, N.J., middleweight, a decisive beating from start to finish. A Miami Beach Boxing Commission doctor refused to allow Durando to come out for the tenth.

An examination after the fight disclosed there were four separate lacerations around Durando's left eye and 10 stitches were needed to close them. Two more stitches were taken in a cut over the right eye.

The International Boxing Club said the winner of the fight might be given a non-title match with Olson July 7.

Thurs. June 10, 1954—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Arizona Tough Foe For Oregon

OMAHA — Oregon will run into the meet's most experienced team, Arizona, in the opening round Thursday of the NCAA college world series. The team from Tucson amassed a season's record of 36 wins and 7 losses. Oregon, Far West champions, had a 17-8 tally. Donny Lee, son of former Chicago White Sox hurler Thornton Lee, was the expected pitching choice for Arizona.

Hard-hitting Michigan State and Massachusetts, which figures to furnish some top-flight pitching, meet in the opener.

Oklahoma A. and M. (17-8) plays Rollins College (32-6) and Lafayette (17-4) goes against Missouri (17-3) in evening competition. Lafayette is the only returnee from the 1953 meet.

Friday will see the field reduced to six teams as the four losers play in the afternoon and four winners at night.

Five Oregon Athletes Due At NCAA Session

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five athletes will represent the two Oregon Coast Conference colleges in the national Collegiate Athletic Assn. track and field meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

Now there or en route are three from the University of Oregon and two from Oregon State. They and their events are:

Doug Clement, 880 yards, Bill Dellinger, mile, and Wayne Reiser, 2 miles, Oregon; Jerry Church, javelin, and Don Chambers, burdick, OSC.

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