



PLENTY OF DIRECTION—Assunto, No. 10, seems to have all the riders a steeplechase horse could ask for at Windsor, England, event. Actually, B. Marshall, left, dark shirt, has a ride on Assunto and B. Corke, right, is riding Ben Tinto, who is hidden in background. (NEA)

Musial Will Be Swinging For Babe Ruth's Record

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Here we go again. Now it is the St. Louis Cardinals who are pulling down the lofty screen in the Sportsman's Park right field so that Stan Musial, their great southpaw swinger, can take aim at Babe Ruth's home run record and, just possibly, draw a few thousand extra customers into the joint.

With all the regulations that have been drawn up over the years to govern every other phase of the game, it seems remarkable that there is nothing whatever in the books saying what a club owner may or may not do with respect to altering the dimensions of his park. Cincinnati announced earlier that it was taking a tack in the right barrier at Crosley Field for the benefit of its home run knocker, Ted Kluszewski.

The right foul line at Sportsman's Park stretches 310 feet, which is a reasonable length, but a pavilion cuts straight across the field at right angles so that in right-center the distance from

home plate still is a highly inviting 334 feet. For the past 25 years this shooting gallery has been shielded by a screen 33 feet high, and many is the double that has bounced off its face. From now on they will be homers.

There may be one bit of justification for removing the screen. It wasn't there in 1927, the year Ruth hung up his record 60, and the book shows that four of the Babe's blows were made in St. Louis. It doesn't say whether they banged into the pavilion or cleared the roof.

Bill Dineen, the veteran American League umpire who died the other day at the age of 78, always claimed that a former pitcher, such as he was, worked twice as hard calling balls and strikes as, say, an infielder who donned the blue suit after his playing days were over.

"I still find myself pitching every game I work behind the plate," Bill said one spring in Florida. "I know what the batters can hit and what they can't, so I find myself thinking that if I was pitching to this bird I'd hand him a curve, say, 'paw' 'spino' out to put my watching to see if that's what comes over. It's a double strain."

Saddler Looks Like Champ Against Lulu

BOSTON (AP) — Only his home state of New York recognizes Sandy Saddler as featherweight King, but he looked like champ of all 48 Monday night as he blasted out Lulu Perez of Brooklyn in four rounds.

Lethargic at the start but lethal once Lulu made his one big mistake, Saddler looked like his old self as he turned up for a Feb. 23 title defense against Teddy (Red Top) Davis in New York.

The 28-year-old Saddler nailed Perez with a long left hook to the head early in the fourth round of their scheduled 10. Lulu staggered off the ropes into a two-fisted flurry of at least a dozen blows—all of them packed with power.

Perez sagged to the canvas on his haunches, bewildered. He was up just as the count passed 10. It was all over at 1:34 and he was Saddler's 98th knockout victim. Sandy has won 138, lost 12 and drawn two.

Four 'Lady' Wrestling Matches Set At Sutherland

Four wrestling matches, including two girl events, are scheduled for the Sutherland Legion Hall Thursday evening at 8:30. The card also includes world famous Man Mountain Dean Jr.

In the ladies' events, Bonnie Barrett will meet Fern Laverne and Marion Zavner takes on Jean Elbon. Dean opposes Jack Hall in the semi-final. A tag team match is the final event on the program.

Sports

Robinson Finds Boxing Easier

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson finds boxing is easier work and pays better, than being a song and dance man.

Although the former welterweight and middleweight titleholder is far from broke, he can use more money just like anybody else, according to Joe Glaser, and that's mainly why Robinson is attempting a comeback at the age of 34 to regain his 160-pound crown from Bobo Olson.

Glaser, a dapper, gray-haired little man who was a fight manager in his early Chicago days, is what you might call Robinson's personal business manager.

He is a well-to-do theatrical booking agent. He booked Sugar Ray on the night club theater circuit during his 30 months retirement from the ring. Glaser got 10 per cent of Robinson's take then, and he gets the same now.

Glaser thinks fight fans will be pleasantly surprised to find Robinson is about the same magnificent boxer and puncher that he was several years ago when he is tested by Ralph "Tiger" Jones in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

The 10 rounder will be televised and will give armchair fans their first look at Robinson in nearly three years.

Sugar Ray started his comeback with a six-round knockout of Joe Rindone in a non-televised bout at Detroit Jan. 5.

Rules Will Force Concentration Of Fishing Boats

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Fisheries authorities are expecting the heaviest concentration of boats and equipment in history to trail out in search of the Fraser River salmon harvest this year.

This was reflected in tightened fishing regulations recommended Monday by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission in both American and Canadian waters.

The commission's regulations concerning Fraser River sockeye fishing are approved by the federal fisheries department in Canada and the Fish and Wildlife Service in the U.S.

Fishing time will be cut from four to three days per week in all convention waters during the month of July.

The commission approved a regulation ordering a weekly closure of 72 hours in convention waters on the high seas during July and a weekly closure of 48 hours from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15.

These waters are bounded by the 49th and 49th parallels lying westerly of a line drawn between Bonilla Point and Tatoosh Point and outside the territorial limits of both Canada and the U.S.

Commission Director Lloyd Roy explained the tightened regulations are necessary to ensure adequate spawning escapement and equal division of catch between Canada and the U.S. in the face of increasing fishing pressure.

He said the Canadian fleet is expected to concentrate more on Fraser fishing this year than ever before while the Americans are increasing the size of their fleet. A number of sub-dominant sockeye runs are due this year, he said, but nothing to equal the fabulous Adams River run of 1954.

New Budget Earmarks \$302,291 For Crater Lake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new budget's requests for national parks range from \$2,497,885 for Yellowstone in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, to \$86,181 for Wind Cave in South Dakota.

Park service officials Tuesday furnished this breakdown of the broad park fund recommendations made in President Eisenhower's budget for the year beginning July 1, 1955 (first figure total request, second figure the portion earmarked for construction): They include—Crater Lake, Ore., \$302,291 (\$10,000); Mt. McKinley, Alaska, \$653,778 (\$433,000); Mt. Rainier, Wash., \$1,239,905 (\$739,900); and Olympic Park, Wash., \$1,027,524 (\$622,300).

Pair Shoot High Guns In Monday Rifle Round

Loren McClure and Bill Long with 94's fired high guns in the Monday Night Junior Rifle Club shoot.

Others to place among the top ten were Jo Todd 8; Gary Eaton 87; Bob Flury 83; Don Doyle 82; Gary Linberg 78; Bill Eswine 77; Wayne Serafin 75; Gary Swartz 71. The club fired from the prone and sitting positions for record Monday night.

BOXING CAPITOL
SPOKANE (AP) — A good gate for the Jan. 26 non-title bout here between lightweight champion Jimmy Carter and Spokane's Bobby Woods "will cement Spokane as the Northwest boxing capital," promoter Gus J. Cozza said Monday.



RECEIVE NATIONAL HONOR—The Supply Division at Roseburg Veterans Hospital has been awarded a "Group Honor Certificate" by the Central VA office in Washington, D.C. It was given the local division for "sustained superior accomplishment during the past four years." The award was presented to supply officer Kenneth W. Kissel (second from right) by local hospital manager Dr. George Wadsworth (extreme right) last week. From left: John

Kelly, subsistence storekeeper; Margie Hash, secretary; Mabelle Redenbo, chief of procurement; Robert Daly, procurement clerk; John Niebuhr, requisition clerk; LeRoy Nelson, chief storekeeper; Marvin Palmer, warehouseman; Mona Riley, stock control clerk; Joe Carbis, assistant supply officer; and Hazel Lester, chief of supply management.



MEDIATOR — J. F. Finnegan, New York City attorney and veteran labor arbitrator, is expected to be named director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He will replace Whitley P. McCoy who resigned.

Criminologist Brought Into Sheppard's Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — Invited by counsel for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, a West Coast crime expert will come here next weekend to investigate the July 4 murder of Sheppard's wife, Marilyn.

Sheppard, convicted of the crime, is appealing his sentence to life imprisonment.

Dr. Paul L. Kirk, 52, a professor of criminalistics at the University of California, said he holds "no opinion in the case" and would be "completely neutral...no matter whom it hurts."

Kirk was brought into the case by Sheppard's chief counsel, William J. Corrigan. At a bail hearing Monday before three appellate judges, Corrigan termed Kirk "the foremost criminologist in the United States."

In Berkeley, Calif., Kirk told newsmen he is interested only in the "physical and factual evidence...that can be studied in the laboratory."

At the hearing, the judges took under advisement Corrigan's request for the release of Sheppard on bail. Court attaches said they expected a decision on the bail request within a few days.

However the court granted another motion by Corrigan—that Sheppard's life imprisonment sentence be stayed, allowing the prisoner to remain in county jail instead of starting his term in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus.

The judges—Joy Seth Hurd, Lee E. Skel and Julius M. Kovachy—also must rule on the appeal for a new trial or a reversal of the verdict.

Corrigan asked for and was granted a delay until March 12 to file briefs on the appeal.

DIRECTORY PREPARED
A directory has been prepared by the Oregon State Department of Agriculture in Salem. It lists key personnel, divisions and functions, field office, the state board of agriculture, an organization chart and index.

Libby Dam Funds Not Requested, Say Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Engineers have not requested construction funds for Libby Dam in Montana because it still is before the International Joint Commission.

This was indicated Monday in a letter written by Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., chief engineer, to Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), who had urged that federal funds for the project be requested during the year beginning July 1.

The 263-million-dollar Kootenai River dam in northwestern Oklahoma has been authorized by Congress for construction, but the IJC has not yet obtained the approval of Canada. This will be required because the project would back water across the international border.

"We can assure you that we are taking all possible action to bring the negotiations with the Canadians to a successful conclusion," Sturgis wrote.

However, he said, the proposed construction of Canadian dams in other headwaters of the Columbia River have made it necessary for U.S. agencies to undertake investigations which may "greatly prolong" the issue.

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President Eisenhower's budget

Glendale Company Buys BLM Timber At Medford

The only tract of timber to be offered for sale in January by the Medford office of the Bureau of Land Management has been purchased by the Robert Dollar Lumber Co. of Glendale.

The tract, located on Graves Creek, contained 5,482,000 board feet of timber. Douglas fir appraised at \$15.95 sold for \$24 per thousand.

Four tracts, involving about 10 million board feet in Douglas, Jackson and Josephine counties, will go up for sale at the next sale March 17, it was reported.

Montana Legislators Visit At Oregon Session

SALEM (AP) — Three members of the Roads and Transportation Committee of the Montana state Legislature visited the Oregon Legislature Monday to see how this state tackles its highway problems.

They met with members of the State Highway Commission and talked to members of the House Roads Committee. In the afternoon, they attended a meeting of the Senate Roads Committee. The group expects to remain until Wednesday.

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