

No Heavy Bout At UW, Says Legislature

OLYMPIA, Jan. 19 — A knockout punch was delivered Tuesday to legislation designed to open the University of Washington stadium for a world's heavyweight boxing

championship. Members of the House of Representatives shouted down a proposal for resuming the fight Tuesday after they had sent the proposal to the showers with a technical knockout Monday.

The hassle revolved around a resolution urging the university board of regents to permit Seattle boxing manager and promoter Jack Hurley to use the stadium for a fight between Rocky Marciano and Britain's Don Cockell.

The resolution, sponsored by Reps. John McCutcheon, Tacoma, Fred H. Dore, Seattle, and Leonard A. Sawyer, Puyallup, all Democrats, failed Monday for want of a majority.

Democratic Floor Leader Rep. August Mardesich moved for reconsideration after the vote count showed an even 45-45 split, one short of passage.

Eva Anderson, Chelan Republican, declared any such action on the part of the Legislature would, in effect, be "going over the heads" of the university regents. After spirited debate on both sides of the issue, a voice vote was taken. Speaker John O'Brien ruled that Monday's action would not be reconsidered.

Is That So!

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Reporter

In considering nature's adaptation to water, did you know that... In living things, usually 65 to 90 per cent is water and a loss of one-third of this water supply is often fatal.

With advancing age, animals tend to dry out. At birth, a human is about 72.5 per cent water, when adult, only 66 per cent.

RODENTS and some cud-chewers usually have few sweat glands; the pronghorn antelope, for example, lacks nearly all sweat glands.

To conserve body moisture during droughts, many animals such as lizards, frogs and snails practically suspend animation and go to sleep. It's called aestivation.

One, the Egyptian jerboa, which looks something like a large edition of our kangaroo mouse, is so closely adapted to dry conditions that a rain or a damp atmosphere causes it to pass into a torpid condition—a very striking reversal of the activating process.

Most small desert animals have a acute sight and hearing. To improve their sight, they habitually feed in a semi-erect position, carrying their food to the mouth with their short fore-paws, thus getting a wider range of vision.

Some snails have the ability to sleep through dry spells—several years if need be—without awaking. To seal in their body fluids and prevent drying out, they plug the mouth of their shells with a morsel of clay.

MOST DESERT ANIMALS such as the lion, hyena, desert fox, most insects, scorpions, and spiders seek shelter during the heat of the day when evaporation is at a maximum, and become active when the cooler night air acts as a check and the dew gives added moisture.

Many desert-dwellers have colors to harmonize with the desert, good examples being the yellowish-tawny lion and the yellow-grey of the jackal.

Desert animals have made wonderful adaptations to run over sand. Even birds which have well-developed wings, like the desert larks and the sand grouse, have long toes and habitually run more

than they fly. The true running birds, those with aborted wings, are mainly inhabitants of arid areas, the African ostrich being an outstanding example.

ANIMALS incapable of sustained running movements in the desert are usually burrowers and have limbs specially adapted to shoveling away loose sand. The North African skink, a lizard, is so beautifully adapted for its life of loose sand that it gives the appearance of swimming through sand, burying itself with astonishing celerity.

Desert plants often have a much greater development under the ground than above.

Some desert animals never drink water, depending on the fluid taken in with their food or the dew which covers it. Animals which may sometimes go for a lifetime without a drink of water are gazelles and various small rodents among the mammals, and many insects.

Arabian camels, fitted for travelling on sand, very easily break their legs on uneven ground. (Copyright 1955 by Eugene Burns)

Sports

WSC Turns Upset To Top Vandal '5'

NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	4	0	1.000
Oregon	5	1	8.33
Washington State	2	5	.286
Washington	1	3	.250
Idaho	1	4	.250

Tuesday's Results
Washington State 53, Idaho 39

Games this week:
Friday — Washington at Washington State; Oregon State at Oregon.

Saturday — Washington at Washington State; Oregon at Oregon State.

PULLMAN, Wash. — Idaho's ball control strategy backfired Tuesday night and Wednesday the Washington State Cougars were the surprise occupants of third place in the Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference, basketball standings.

Using the ball control system employed by Idaho for an upset of Washington and a near-miss against Oregon, the Pullman Cougars outlasted the Vandals 53-39 to post their second victory in seven conference starts.

The win elevated the Cougars from the cellar into third place, half a game ahead of the Washington Huskies who play here Friday and Saturday.

Washington State snatched the ball at the outset Tuesday night and passed it around for almost three minutes before trying a shot. That set the pattern for the slow-moving game.

There were brief flurries of action in the second half when Idaho abandoned its zone defense and played man-to-man, but the Vandals were off on their shooting and hit only five field goals in the period.

Ron Bennink of WSC was high man for both teams with 24 points. Jay Buhler scored 12 for Idaho. WSC led 24-23 at the half.

Wed., Jan. 19, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Rifle Shoot Competition Climaxed In 3-Way Tie

A six-way tie for fourth place with 18 scores featured competition in Tuesday night's Junior Rifle Club shoot.

Margaret Blizard again led the shoot with a 193 count. Second and third places went to Larry Lane with 192 and Jack Busenbark with 189.

Tying for fourth with 188's were Larry McAllister, Albert Christianson, Bob Blizard, Joann Busenbark.

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OSC Mentor Boots Swede

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State Coach Slat Gills sent his prize basketball center, 7-foot-3-inch Wade (Swede) Hiltbrook, to the sidelines Tuesday and told him to stay there until he mends his ways.

Without saying specifically what prompted the suspension, Gill said it was ordered because "Hiltbrook has not done those things that an OSC basketball player is expected to do."

Gill said Hiltbrook must request reinstatement before he will be returned to the squad. Meanwhile, the towering center will be replaced just two days before Oregon State plays a crucial series with Oregon. The Northern Division lead will be on the block in games with the Ducks at Eugene Friday and here Saturday.

Hiltbrook missed all of OSC's pre-conference games because of scholastic difficulties. He became eligible when the regular season opened and ranks fifth in scoring in the division with 60 points in four games.

Sports In Brief

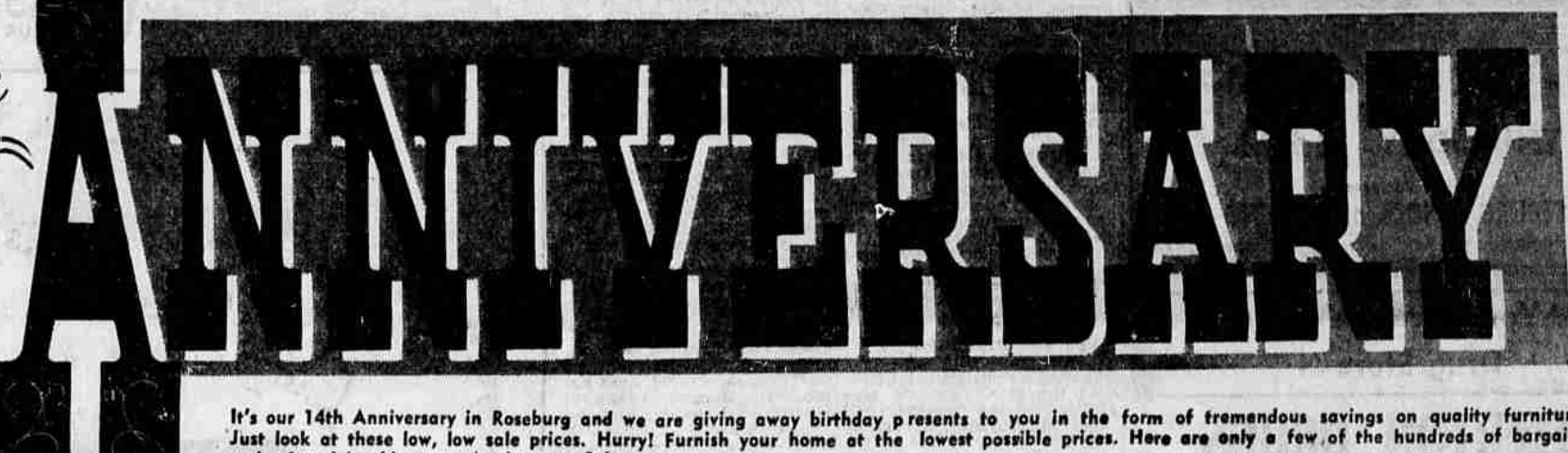
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Herb Wyatt's 6-10 high jump at the Boston K of C meet Saturday was shorn of world indoor record acclaim when the NAU discovered Ken Wiesner jumped 6-10 3/4 in the 1953 Chicago Relays.

GOLF
LA JOLLA, Calif. — U.S. Canadian golfers tied at 3-3 as wind and rain halted opening day of Hopkins Cup matches after nine holes.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK — East beat West 100-91 for fourth victory in 5-game NBA All-Star series.

AUTO RACING
INDIANAPOLIS — August S. Duesenberg, builder of early American luxury cars and many racers which dominated the "500" in the mid 20's, died of a heart attack at 75.

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