



CY YOUNG
... fame helps

'Cy' Young's Fame Saves Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department changed its mind Monday and decided to keep the Peoli, Ohio, Post Office open as a favor to Denton "Cy" Young, one of baseball's all-time pitching greats.

Originally, the department was going to shut down the tiny Post Office as a money-saving proposition and establish a star route. About 11 families and Young get their mail there.

Young is the 37-year-old ex-Cleveland, Boston and St. Louis pitcher whose record of 511 major league victories in 23 years still stands. He was understood through friends to be complaining about the closing.

So W. R. Fudge, the Post Office's regional operations manager in Cincinnati, wrote to Rep. Bow (R-Ohio), Young's congressman: "In view of your interest and in view of the large amount of mail that Mr. Cy Young receives through the Post Office, no further action will be taken at this time."

Commented Bow: "This is the kind of thing that makes America great."

Gomez Triumphs Over LaChapelle

By taking Maurice LaChapelle in Saturday night's Army main event, popular Pepper Gomez moved into the number one contender's spot for Frank Stojack's world's junior heavyweight wrestling title.

The fiery Gomez had to come from behind to turn the trick in a rugged evening's program.

LaChapelle took the lead in their match by starting Gomez with a blow to the jaw and a body press for the first fall at 14:30.

Gomez stormed back for the even and then the winning fall with a cradle pin hold at 9:02 and a Boston crab four minutes and fifty-four seconds later.

Criple Leo Wallick provided the night's heavy artillery as expected when he smashed George Strickland to the canvas with his pet plectrifier and ended their semifinal event in one fall.

The bout was originally scheduled for 30 minutes or the best of three falls. But Wallick so thoroughly incapacitated his foe with the awesome plectrifier that Strickland was unable to answer the bell for the second fall after 18 minutes and 35 seconds of action.

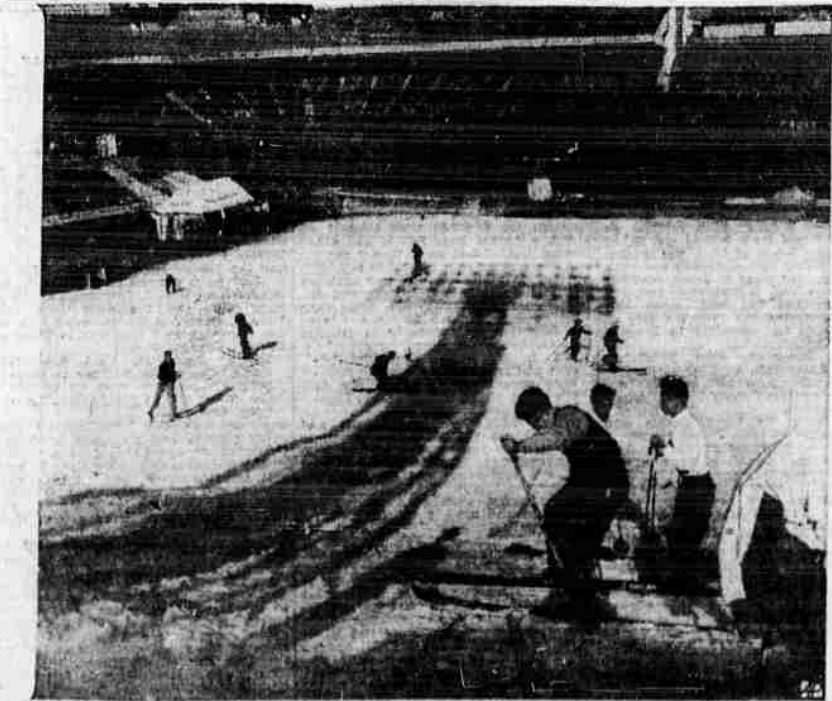
Newcomer Bud Curtis made an auspicious debut in the local arena by strongarming Jim LaRock in 17:33 of their 20-minute special event. The powerful Curtis gave LaRock the full nelson treatment for victory.

Monte Brethauer Signed By Baltimore Gridders

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League have signed Monte Brethauer, former Oregon star, for the 1953 season.

Brethauer, now in the Army and stationed here at Ft. Holabird, expects to be discharged in time to play this fall. He was a defensive halfback for Baltimore in 1953.

Coach Webb Ewbank said he was considering using Brethauer as a pass receiver also.



SKI SLOPE IN TOKYO BALL PARK — A one-foot deposit of snow from 700 tons of ice is packed on bleachers of Korakuen Stadium, home of Tokyo Giants, for skiers.

Sports

College Hoopsters Slate More Action As Exam Stint Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two-week examination lull in college basketball ends Saturday night when practically every major club in the country takes the court again. But, meanwhile, the Northwestern and Tulsa teams have things other than exams on their minds tonight.

Northwestern, the current leaders of the up-and-down Big Ten race with a 3-1 mark, could take a commanding lead by defeating Minnesota tonight in Minneapolis. The Gophers are in a three-way tie second place with Illinois and Iowa, all showing 3-2 records.

Wildcats Fourth

The Wildcats are the fourth outfit in the past three weeks to climb atop the league. They pulled ahead by upsetting Iowa 93-73 last Saturday, while Michigan State was dropping Minnesota 87-75. Still, Minnesota will be favored.

Tulsa is tied for the lead in the tough Missouri Valley Conference with St. Louis and faces a serious test tonight against Houston. Then, on Saturday, Coach Clarence Iba takes his club to Stillwater, Okla., to battle brother Hank Iba's Oklahoma A&M outfit.

Caveman Mat Margin Close

In losing by a team score of 26-23 to Grants Pass last weekend, Roseburg wrestlers picked up points on three pins, two decisions and one draw.

Making pins were 97-pound Dick Stallings, 135-pound Bob Moore and 177-pound Larry Jacobs.

Decisions were gained in the 140-pound class by Jim Hicks and the 147-pound division by Vern Force. Mel Thomas was awarded a draw in the 187-pound bout.

Roseburg also lost the jayvee match by a 28-11 count, after getting one pin and two decisions.

Bob Thomas of the Roseburg squad refereed the matches after the home team, was unable to supply a suitable official.

It was the second time within a week that the Grants Pass wrestlers failed to supply an official for a match. Against Sutherlin Wednesday night, the Caveman team furnished a team manager as an acting official.

Results:
97 pounds — Dick Stallings (R) pinned G. Garcia 1:37 second round.
105 pounds — J. Rough (GP) pinned Jack Rone 1:15 first round.
114 pounds — J. Nichols (GP) decisioned John Dummho 6-3.
122 pounds — D. Jaynes (GP) pinned Gil Harvey 1:08 third round.
129 pounds — C. Dallas (GP) pinned Dale Pippen 1:30 first round.
135 pounds — Bob Moore (R) pinned D. Byrd 3:57 first round.
140 pounds — Jim Hicks (R) decisioned G. Brown.
147 pounds — Vern Force (R) decisioned C. Wyland 14-5.
155 pounds — D. Durborau (GP) decisioned Charles Palmer 7-6.
167 pounds Mel Thomas and G. Peterson (GP) 2-2 draw.
177 pounds — Larry Jacobs (R) pinned J. Lowe 1:00 first round.
Heavyweight — P. Barker (GP) decisioned Jim Schaeffer 7-6.
Junior varsity:
97 pounds — K. Stevens (GP) pinned Don Myers 1:50 third round.
105 pounds — P. Cougle (GP) decisioned Milton Schweppe 2-0.
114 pounds — J. Courtney (R) decisioned D. Collins 12-4.
122 pounds — C. Hussey (GP) pinned Larry Lane 3:31 second round.
129 pounds — R. Conday (GP) pinned Jim Huston 3:50 third round.
135 pounds — J. Griffith (GP) pinned Larry Dorman 1:08 third round.
147 pounds — H. Saunders (GP) pinned Glen Kinman 1:10 second round.
156 pounds — Paul Yundt (R) decisioned G. Smith 4-0.
167 pounds — Gary Turner (R) pinned D. Terry 2:00 second round.

Future Possibility For 'Lakes', Ponds Major Highlight In 1954 Fishing Year

Anglers Work Hard In Tries For Big Ones

(First in a series on the annual report of the Umpqua River studies, prepared by William E. Pitney and William O. Saltzman, field agents for the Oregon Game Commission.)

By CHUCK GRELL
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Two new major areas of angling activity are noted in the 1954 report on the Umpqua River studies, prepared by William E. Pitney and William O. Saltzman, field agents for the Oregon Game Commission.

First is the spreading interest among ranchers and farmers in farm fish ponds. The other is the fine prospects for development of "lake" fishing above water impoundments of California Oregon Power Co.'s hydroelectric projects on the upper North Umpqua River.

The report states that interest on the stocking of water storage ponds is spreading rapidly throughout the agricultural areas of the Umpqua Basin. Cooperation in development of farm ponds has been extended by the county extension office.

A few ponds already have been established, especially in the Cow Creek drainage in the southern part of Douglas County. Twelve ponds were investigated for possible stocking in 1954. Four are believed capable of supporting permanent trout populations, the report says.

Water Supplies Low

Water supplies of five others aren't thought to be adequate to carry trout through the late summer months. The landowners have expressed willingness to try, though, and Pitney and Saltzman recommended that fingerlings be stocked in the fall. The fish would have to be cropped out by July of the following year.

Catfish were recommended for two other ponds, for they obviously couldn't support trout for sufficient periods to make stocking worthwhile.

The remaining pond had established populations of several species of spiny-rayed fish. They had been introduced several years ago.

The Game Commission, incidentally, has a policy in the Umpqua Basin of prohibiting introduction of spiny-rays in the basin. But fish had been stocked in the one pond so early that legal action can't be taken now.

Developments 'Desirable'

As for the hydroelectric developments, the two field agents note that such construction usually isn't considered habitat improvement.

But the Copco works are located above the natural range of migratory fishes, and the Game Commission says the developments are "making several desirable changes."

Three of the major projects will be capable of being good trout producers during the coming fishing season. They are the impoundments at Lemolo No. 1 reservoir, located at the mouth of Lake Creek; Clearwater Lake, at the mouth of Clearwater River; and Soda Springs.

Lemolo, newly constructed, is filling now, and will reach its capacity in the spring of 1955. It will have a surface of 450 acres. Only minor fluctuations in water should furnish some excellent rainbow and brown trout fishing.

Brown Trout Yielded

Clearwater Lake has been established since 1951 and has yielded "very good" brown trout angling.

Soda Springs impoundment probably is the most difficult of the three to fish. It's long, narrow and deep, being backed up in a deep canyon. However, it's known as good rainbow water to a number of sportsmen.

Other impoundments, say the field agents, are smaller and experience severe daily fluctuations. Consequently, they have little to offer the public.

The Game Commission, along with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, have cooperatively formulated plans for fish protective devices and negotiation with Copco in the interests of game and fish life.

Adding to the attraction of the



FARM FISH POND on the Harold Boucock farm, Scotts Valley, is being developed for trout plantings. Pond serves dual purpose, being used for irrigation besides fishing. Fed by a small creek, the pond will be screened at both ends to save migrating fish. Game commission and County Extension Office are cooperating in project. (Wayne Mosher photo)



ANOTHER FISH POND on the Henry Denn place, Camas Valley. This also will be stocked with trout. Other ponds may be stocked with catfish. Spiny-ray fish are prohibited under state regulations. (Mosher)

impoundments are the roads built by contractors at the damsites. Access now is easy where a few years ago only forest trails exist.

Public Access Gained

Meanwhile, the Game Commission took a stride toward providing public access on the main stem of the Umpqua. A parcel of land in the Tyee area, just below the mouth of Yellow Creek, was bought with Dingell-Johnson funds. Other information concerning public and private ownership along the river was assembled.

As for fishing itself during the year, it could have been better. Pitney and Saltzman figured that the sport fishery for spring chinook was the second poorest on record in terms of amount of fish harvested per unit angler effort.

An average on the river was 17 angler trips for the bag of each salmon. Through the latter part of the season, the river was practically deserted as a result.

This happened even though the 1954 year was the largest run on record since 1946. Explained the field agents: "It seemed as if the fish would not strike."

Marked Fish Missing

Marked fish weren't caught in the quantity experienced in 1953, with only four being observed.

The fishery at Winchester Bay was the most successful on record, with more than 100 tons of salmon being caught and the take per angler best on record.

The total number of fish landed was 20,175, with 21,860 sportsmen participating. Of the number, 6,262 were chinook and 13,913 silvers. One hundred thirteen marked salmon were observed.

Summer steelhead angling was "mediocre," with one fish being taken for each 3.07 angler trips. Efforts to each fish passage to their spawning grounds continued throughout 1954. Lumber companies cooperated in installation of progress of migrations. Game Commission personnel were kept busy asking mills, miners and gravel and placer operators to exercise caution in keeping streams clear of debris and silt.

Four Speedboat Pilots Hurt Slightly In Meet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Four speedboat pilots were slightly injured in Sunday's Miami winter outdoor regatta on Biscayne Bay when high winds turned the tournament into frequent battles to stay afloat.

Shortly after the race ended the Weather Bureau ordered small craft warnings posted.

Race winners included: Bug Wiget, Concord, Calif., both heats C-service runabout class; John Mueller, Springlake, Mich., B-stock second heat; John Harrison, Miami, C-racing opening heat; Charles Lovelace, Tampa, both heats A-stock Hydro; and Skip Ritter, Hollywood, both heats B-stock hydro.

OSC MATMEN WIN

CORVALLIS (AP) — Taking three matches on pins and three more by default, the Oregon State wrestling team defeated Portland YMCA 33-3 here Saturday.

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Boy! There should be some big news about Monday, but we can't get it for you in this column.

Eight fine bowling teams sailed for the abode of the Pirates Saturday to compete in the state tournament. They include Moose Lodge, Dairy Queen, Shell Oil, Myrtle Creek, Modern Furniture, Harmony House, Jovin Brake Supply, Yoncalla Lions and Winston Mobile Gas. Some of these guys will certainly bring home at least a small slab of bacon.

AND ON THE SUBJECT of tournaments, we mustn't forget that time is oozing out for Toye Lindblad's All-Coast and the International at Portland. The deadline on the All-Coast is Feb. 13. Let's not get the idea that "they'll extend it another week," as we did in the state, and maybe somebody get left waiting at the church for the International we can wait a few days longer, as the deadline is March 27.

The All-Coast will have two divisions, one for 170 and over and the other for us weaker sisters, 170 or under. Both will give handicaps. The International will be a scratch deal, however, with three divisions much like the ABO open teams, 885-up, commercial 801-884 and booster 800-down. For individuals only two classes, with the breaking point at 176.

THE GALS started off the second half last week, (as did the Junior Classic). There were some pretty nifty scores too, with Nita Baughman showing the way in series with 503, while three of the babes tied for high game with 187. The winners were Nellora Lowe, Bev Fish and Mary Circle. Del Mix was rallying close with 186 too.

Another tournament note. If there isn't a big mistake somewhere, Aubrey Piersol and Ken Day are at the top of Class D doubles with 970. Last year they were pretty well up in the money at the finish.

All leagues except the aforementioned Classic Junior wound up their first half last week, and "pay-off" will be the order of the day this week, each league getting its root on its regular bowling night.

The closest race of all was the Town League, which proved to be about the best balanced. Only 12 points separated the cellar dwellers from the top dogs. Which reminds us, would you pay five dollars per pin? It cost somebody that much when West Coast and Roseburg Book Store hit a tie game for half a point each. Had West Coast got that extra pin, it would have ended in a tie for first spot. Another case where one spare cost somebody five dollars. Harris Plumbing and Cornwell Carpenters tied for third in Town League. One spare for either team would have given them a \$10 prize money instead of a split.

STILL ANOTHER tie came up

& M Primers in the Commercial. They tied for second and split the two prizes. However, one spare or one pin wouldn't have proved so costly in this instance. This points up the importance of picking up every possible extra pin. Let us advise you lads and lassies when you go to the state tests, don't shoot for those "impossible splits." Make sure of the single pin, as many a pin in tournaments has been worth much more than five dollars.

However, we don't mean to im-

EOC Retains Lead With 5th Big Score

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Oregon	5	1	.833
Portland State	3	1	.750
Southern Oregon	5	2	.714
Oregon Tech	1	4	.200
Oregon College of Ed.	1	7	.125

Saturday results:

Portland State 90, Oregon Tech 59

Eastern Oregon 110, OCE 104

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon College of Education, which lost two games to Portland State last weekend, goes outside the Oregon Collegiate Conference Monday for a game against Willamette at Monmouth.

Eastern Oregon, the conference leader, takes on Southern Oregon at Ashland in the first of a home and home series Thursday night and on Friday, OCE returns to conference play with a series against Oregon Tech.

Eastern Oregon, which already had gone over the 100-mark four times this season, did it again Saturday in defeating OCE 110-104 at La Grande. Friday night Eastern Oregon set a conference record for one team when it beat OCE 112-78.

Ted Schadevitz with 28 points and Larry Pryse with 23 led Eastern Oregon's scoring attack Saturday. Ron Jones of OCE was high for the night with 30 points.

The double win gave Eastern Oregon a tighter grip on first place in conference standings with a record of five wins against one loss. OCE has won only one game a eight conference starts.

Portland State advanced to second place with a 90-59 victory over Oregon Tech. The Portland team won the series opener Friday, 78-69.

Ron Nenow of Portland State was high for the game with 28 points while John James led the losers with 17.

Portland State now has a 3-1 league record. Oregon Tech is fourth with 1-4.

Southern Oregon, playing outside the conference Saturday, was beaten 106-64 by Chico State in a game at Chico, Calif.

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