

Portland Loses In Opener Against East Texas State

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three Pacific Northwest entries, Whitworth of Spokane, Portland State of Portland, and Montana State, were turned back in the first round of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament Monday.

Whitworth bowed to second-seeded Belmont, Wis. College 58-75. Portland State lost to East Texas State 68-55 and Florida State took the measure of Montana State 83-84.

Whitworth gave Belmont a rough time for the first half, which ended with the Pirates ahead 42-40 but Belmont found the range after the intermission and easily disposed of the Spokane team. Ron Miller was high for Whitworth with 22 points.

Jack Viskov was high man for Portland with 20 counters for the evening. Others on the Rose City team couldn't find the basket and Portland wound up with a 27.6 per cent shooting average compared with 32.9 for East Texas State.

Other results: Texas Southern 102, Adrian (Mich.) 83. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 78, Wayland (Tex.) 58. Southwestern (Kan.) 83, Los Angeles Loyola 79.



BILL RUSSELL, University of San Francisco All-America center, shows how to go into the air to tip in two points against Santa Clara. The six foot ten inch hooper is fine defensive player, too. Left is USF's Stan Buchanan. At right is Kenny Sears, Santa Clara center.

Horse-Drugging Probe Continues

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Stewards at the Fair Grounds race track probed deeper Tuesday into a web of race horse doping in which five men already have been implicated.

State police predicted still another man would be picked up this week in connection with the drugging of four horses in the last six weeks at the Fair Grounds.

Trainer Harold Raines of Louisville, Ky., and groom Robert George Marshall of St. Louis became the latest to become involved in the investigation. Raines was suspended pending further investigation by the Louisiana Racing Commission and Marshall received a 60-day suspension for negligence.

State police, Fair Grounds officials and representatives of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Assn. blew the cap off the investigation Saturday with the arrest of an official of the Louisiana Food and Drug Division, a Louisville, Ky., veterinarian and a trainer.

The arrested men were director Cassius Clay of the Louisiana Board of Health's Food and Drug Division; Dr. Alexander Harthill and trainer Harvey L. Vanier of Houma, La.

Police charged Harthill with bribery and drugging. He was denied access to the Fair Grounds until the Racing Commission completes its investigation.

Police said Clay accepted a payoff to destroy specimens from race horses which had been drugged. Clay was also denied access to the track.

Vanier was charged with doping and suspended for the rest of the meet.

The suspension of Raines caused six horses to be scratched from Monday's races, including Par, a candidate for the \$40,000-added Louisiana Derby Saturday.

Spokane Coliseum Cost High Above Estimates

SPOKANE (AP)—The total cost of Spokane's new Coliseum, including the land and equipment, was \$731,000 more than the \$2 million dollar bond issue approved for it, Finance Commissioner Wallace Sprout said Wednesday.

The exact cost of the 8,000 seat pavilion has been a subject of controversy among city commissioners in recent months.

The extra \$731,000 for the structure apparently came from the city's general fund. Commissioners couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

Sprout said construction costs amounted to \$2,033,286 with heating and plumbing. Acquisition of the land and improvements came to \$342,260 and \$300,441 went for equipment. Sprout's report, prepared by an accounting firm, said. Commissioner Kenneth Lawson has pressed the City Council for a detailed accounting.



HERE'S HOW—Wally Moon, St. Louis Cardinal Rookie of the Year in 1953, shows Jim Williams, Texas A. and M. catcher, how to bunt as Moon loosened up with Aggies at College Station, Texas. (NEA)



HEAD START—Pitcher Jim Hearn of the New York Giants gets in some early road work on the Georgia Tech track prior to spring training. (NEA)

FIGHTERS SIGNED

SPOKANE (AP)—Promoter Gus Corza announced Monday night he had signed Amos Lincoln of Portland, Ore., and Gene Brixen of Sandpoint, Idaho, for an eight-round heavyweight bout here March 25.

Rounding out the triple-header card will be scraps between lightweight Jimmy Crow of Lewiston, Idaho, and Ralph Cervantes of Chicago and heavyweights Pat McMurtry of Tacoma and Murray Burnett of Chicago.

Walt Drogo was the only player on the Detroit Tigers to hit a homer at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium in 1954.

Big League Heads Try Combinations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major league managers often experiment during spring training with position shifts designed to strengthen their clubs. These shifts don't always work out, but there's no harm in improvising with the material at hand.

This season has been no exception. The big league skippers have been switching players all around.

The Washington Senators have been toying with the idea of moving third baseman Eddie Yost to the outfield, provided an adequate replacement can be found.

Manager Chuck Dressen and coach Cookie Lavagetto, a former top third sacker, have been concentrating on polishing the play of 18-year-old Harmon Killebrew. They are striving to improve the bonus youngster's throwing with hopes of stationing him at third.

Dressen also is looking over some other prospects on the J-man squad in an effort to send Yost to the outfield.

Chicago White Sox skipper Marty Marion shifted two of his rookie infield prospects to the outfield in an intrasquad game yesterday.

First baseman Jim Marshall and third baseman Joe Killebrew were the displaced players as the "Myatts" edged the "Gutteridges" 5-4.

Brooklyn Dodger manager Wall Alston named his starting lineup for Thursday night's opener with the Milwaukee Braves and veteran shortstop Pee Wee Reese was not listed. Alston considers Reese his regular shortstop, but would like to see him perform at both second and third base.

Milwaukee Braves' Manager Charlie Grimm has two young shortstop prospects in camp—Al Facchini and Bill Caro—so he put Caro at third in yesterday's intrasquad game. Grimm, elated at their "surprising ability," said,

"They looked sharp in our early workouts last week but did even better in competition."

Is That So!

By Eugene Burns

HUMANS MAY think that some members of society are low-down parasites—but as far as some of the lower orders are concerned, Minnie the Moocher was an open-handed philanthropist. In fact, the most ruthless gangster is a soft-hearted sissy in comparison.

Consider the skua, a gull. It gets its food by power-diving other birds. The frightened victims disgorge their partially digested meal in mid-air while the squab gobbles it up with such dexterity that the handout seldom hits the water's surface.

EVEN THE MOST CRASS human male preying upon widows maintains a show of independence: not so an angler fish which inhabits the dark mid-water of oceans. Up until 1932 no one really knew where the male kept himself—only females were captured.

Then, one day a 40-inch-long female angler fish was captured near Iceland and attached to her side was a little four-inch fish. You guessed it, the male. Another female, no more than two-and-a-half inches long, had a tiny two-fifth-inch male attached.

In both these females, the males had gripped them with their mouths, and the lips and tongues had united with the females' skins, becoming completely fused. Mouth, jaws, teeth, gills and fins—indeed almost all the organs except those connected with reproduction—had degenerated in the males and they were nourished wholly by the blood of the females which coursed through their bodies. Since then, many other such paired fish have been captured.

THE MALE bonellia hasn't even as much pride as the angler fish; he spends most of his undignified life riding around inside of the female, attached to her excretory organ.

The tapeworm is another voracious parasite which when given an inch takes an all. It doesn't even make the pretense of digesting his food. Without a digestive tract, in fact, it simply latches on to the digestive tract of animals and soaks up its food juices almost like blotting paper. Thriving on this diet, it may grow to be 10 feet long.

A tiny beetle simply nitchhikes on the heads of worker termites and when nutritive liquids are passed by mouth from nurse to worker, it imbibes freely.

TO THOSE TIRED of padding their own canoe, or powering the canoe of others, such a parasitic existence may sound idyllic. But is it? When one animal has worked out such a favorable existence for itself, others are quick to pounce upon it. As a result, more parasites are infested with much smaller parasites and these in turn may support a host of still smaller ones. "The great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and the little fleas have lesser fleas. And so ad infinitum."

Because a parasite can seldom live long if it exceeds the host in size—should it harm the host too much, it might kill him and thus in turn itself. As a result, parasites are usually comparatively small and it is not unusual for one host to support many tiny parasites and these in turn to support many more much tinier.

THIS BUSINESS of mooching upon others seems to be almost as old as life itself. Perhaps as soon as the first free-living organisms arose on earth, a number adapted themselves to this comparatively easy form of dependency—after all, as far as the moocher is concerned, it's an advantageous, economical way of life.

Degenerate in practically all ways, the parasites excel however in one department. Because they have difficulty in getting from a dead host to a live one, the death rate is high. To survive, they have developed a fantastic reproductive rate, much greater than that of their hosts. As a consequence, counting the vast number of tiny parasites living upon one another, the parasitic animals in this world may well outnumber the nonparasitic in individuals, if not in species.

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Tues., Mar. 8, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7



BREAKS FREESTYLE RECORD—Jack Wardrop, University of Michigan swim star from Motherswell, Scotland, made the water appear to boil at Columbus, Ohio, in breaking the world's record in the 220-yard freestyle event at the Big Ten meet. His time was 2 minutes, 3 and 4 tenths seconds, 5 tenths of a second better than a record he applied earlier. The established record is 2:4.7.

Golden Gloves Tourney To Be Held In Oregon

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon will have a Golden Gloves tourney for young boxers next year. Plans for the meet, tentatively scheduled for late in March of 1956, were announced Saturday by the Oregon Journal, which will sponsor the event.

Proceeds will go to charity, except some funds to pay expenses of Oregon champions in the national tournament at Kansas City.

The newspaper said it was scheduling the tourney in the early spring so that runnersup in similar Golden Gloves tourneys to be held earlier in Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver, B.C., could compete.

ANY TRACK WILL DO

MIAMI (AP)—Any type of track is OK with Saratoga—the horse, not the race track. This colt, one of the strong choices for Hialeah's \$100,000 Flamingo, has run his 12 races on six different kinds of track. He has won all but one.

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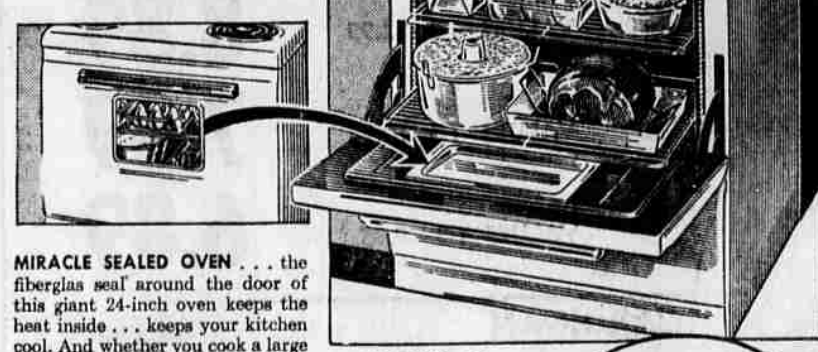
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