

Deschutes, Lincoln County Good; Other Fish Spots Poor

PORTLAND, Sept. 15—(AP)—A dismal outlook for the weekend's fishermen was outlined today in the state game commission's last weekly bulletin of the season.

Only the Deschutes river above Bend and the coastal streams of Lincoln county were reported good for fishing. And only a fortnight remains before the trout season ends.

The fishing bulletin: Portland vicinity: Columbia

river — Some salmon being taken in the Columbia river. Success generally poor.

Williamette valley: Lane county — Eugene — Fishing on McKenzie river and tributaries fair with a greater number of fish being taken on bait than on flies. Prospects for weekend fair.

Deschutes Area: Lower Deschutes river — fly fishing poor. Bait and spinner fishermen having some success. Deschutes river

above Bend — good to excellent. Coastal Section: Clatsop county — No favorable reports fishing due to low water in all streams. Recent rains should improve the condition. Tillamook county — Angling remains very slow in all streams. Trolling for salmon only fair in the Nestucca and Hehalem rivers. A few jacks in Tillamook river at Red Light and a few taken from the Wilson river below highway 101

bridge. Prospects for the coming weekend fair.

Lincoln county — prospects exceptionally good as the rivers have commenced to rise from rain. Salmon fishing has been slow but will improve with the rise in the rivers. Sea-run cutthroat trout are still being taken in the Alsea and Silette rivers but have slowed down considerably.

Ryder Cup Battle to Start Today

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Illegal Clubs Stir Ruckus

GANTON, England, Sept. 15—(AP)—The United States won the "first round" in the Ryder cup golf series tonight—a ruling that deep-grooved clubs owned by Dick Burton of the British team must be filed down before he plays in tomorrow's opening matches.

Ben Hogan, non-playing captain of the U.S. team, raised the charge against Burton's clubs this afternoon during an inspection before high golf officials from both sides of the Atlantic. Hogan and Charles Whitcombe, captain of the British team, agreed to submit the sticks to Bernard Darwin, chairman of the British rules of golf committee.

Darwin ruled that the club faces were marked with rough spots but that "it is nothing that a little filing can't correct."

Burton was not present at any meetings involving his clubs but indignantly insisted "I didn't know they were illegal, and I don't think they are."

The matches begin at 9 a.m. (1 a.m. PST) with the first of four 36-hole Scotch foursomes. Eight 36-hole singles duels are slated Saturday.

Hogan, Ed Dudley, honorary captain of the American team, and Robert S. Hudson, honorary secretary of the team, all refused to give details of what went on in the special meeting held behind the locked doors of the caddy master's shack at the course.

Hogan and Whitcombe both said that all the clubs being used by the Americans were strictly legal—a legacy from the last renewal of the matches at Portland, Ore., in November, 1947. At that time, Henry Cotton, tasty captain of the British team, forced almost the whole American squad to file down the faces of their clubs.

COUGARS READY
PULLMAN, WASH., Sept. 15—(AP)—The Washington state college Cougars held a secret session inside the big field house today while the rain poured down on the practice field.

National league—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)—Newcombe (15-6) vs Werle (10-11). Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Heintzelman (17-7) vs Raffensberger (15-15). New York at Chicago—Janzen (15-14) vs Lade (4-5). Boston at St. Louis (night)—Spann (18-12) vs Lanier (3-3).

American league—Cleveland at Washington (night)—Garcia (13-5) vs Scarborough (2 twi-night). Chicago at Philadelphia (2 twi-night)—Haefner (8-9) and Wight (12-13) vs Fowler (12-10) and Coleman (15-12). St. Louis at Boston—Fannin (9-11) vs Farnell (22-7). Detroit at New York—Hutchinson (15-5) vs Byrne (14-7).

Rasslin' Bear Due at Armory

Talented "Ginger," 310 pounds of wrestling bear and out of Tennessee, makes his debut at the armory next Tuesday night in a special match on Matchmaker Elton Owen's weekly program. Trained by Les Welch, himself a grappler, and never defeated by a human being, Ginger will collide with Stockey Knelsen, the bearded and tattooed toughie who is the only matador now in the Northwest who agrees to mix with the bruin.

The specialty will accompany Owen's regular card as an added feature, and at no advance in admission prices. On the main event Tuesday it will be Pierre (Frenchy) LaBelle against Leo (Steenko) Karlinko. Welch himself will appear in one of the prelims.

According to the trainer, Ginger fears up on hind feet and wades into her opponents. After wearing them down with her strength and weight she actually pins their shoulders to the mat. The bear wears a muzzle and protectors over front paws of course. If she didn't there would be no referee, that's for sure. Statesman Sports Editor Al Lightner is to be the referee in the special match, after accepting a dare by Matchmaker Owen.

Death Claims Ernie Bonham

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15—(AP)—Big Ernie Bonham knew what was coming. He told it in the only language he knew—baseball.

"They're hitting me all over the field and I can't get them out." He murmured this from a hospital cot to Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Billy Meyer.

Ernie died today just 16 hours later.

Complications from a three-hour appendicitis operation ended the diamond career of the 36-year-old veteran Pirate pitcher.

Ernie's wife, Ruth, who flew here from their Sacramento, Calif., home, was at his bedside.

Stunned teammates had difficulty believing the news.

"I can't believe it," said Ralph Kiner. "Rip Sewell and I went to see him after yesterday's game and as we left, he said 'So long Rip, I'm going to make it.'"

UW's Await Utes

SEATTLE, Sept. 15—(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies and the Utah Utes will work out here tomorrow afternoon in a final tuning up for Saturday's season football opener.

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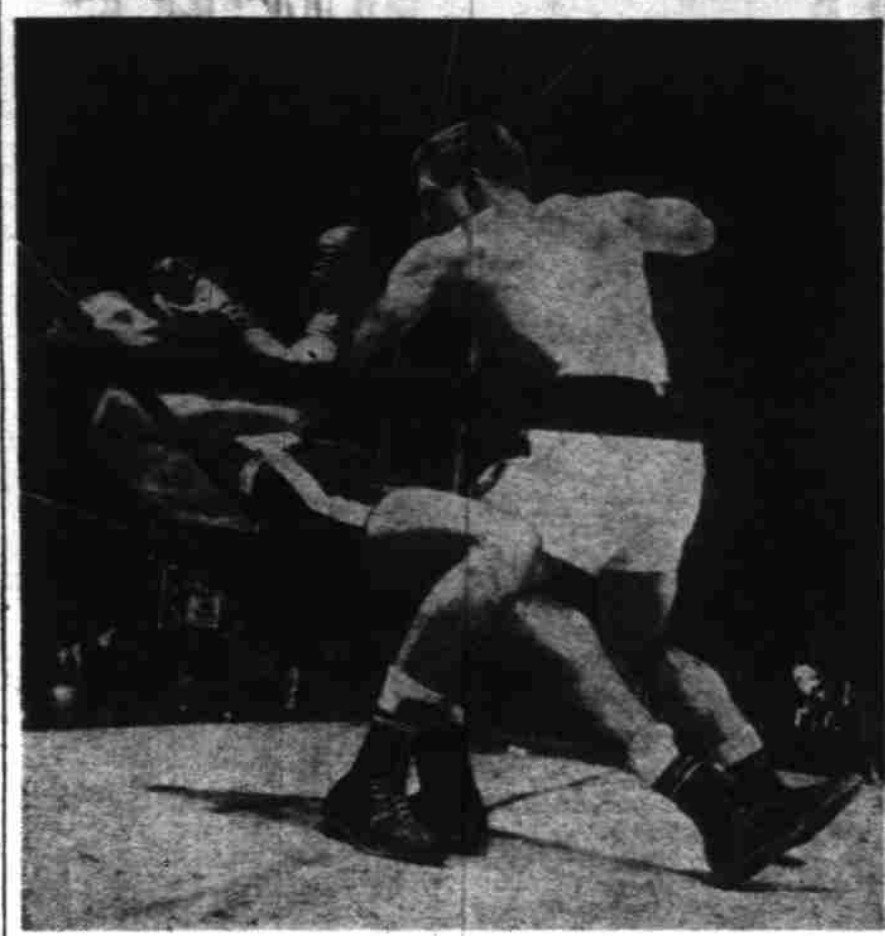
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NEW YORK, Sept. 15—It's the beginning of the end for Charley Fusari as Rocky Graziano (right) goes savagely to work on him in the 10th round of their Polo Grounds bout. The Rock belted Fusari through the ropes with a vicious left and a few seconds later was named the winner by a TKO. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Ted, Frank Gain Racquet Semis

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15—(AP)—Veterans Ted Schroeder and Frankie Parker won their way today into the semi-finals of the annual Pacific southwest tennis championships.

Wimbledon Champion Schroeder, from nearby La Crescenta, disposed of Young Herb Flam of Los Angeles, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Parker was impressive with his placements in defeating Earl Cochell of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15—(AP)—Rain again washed out the women's amateur softball association tournament games here tonight, the 2d consecutive postponement.

Officials scheduled double-headers tomorrow for the 11 remaining teams in an attempt to keep the tourney from running beyond Sunday, but rain again was forecast.

WEBB KILLS RUMOR
PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 15—(AP)—A prediction by a News Service columnist (Lawton Carver) that Joe DiMaggio will replace Casey Stengel as manager of the New York Yankees next year drew this comment today from Del E. Webb, co-owner of the American league leaders:

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