

Smith, White Win Commission Sets 1948 Angling Rules

PORTLAND, Jan. 26—(AP)—The 1948 angling regulations for Oregon have been adopted by the State Game Commission with sportsmen winning their demand for multiple spinner and double hooked plug lures.

Petitions asking the commission to revise the tentative rules, which banned the multiple spinner lure, were filed by sports goods dealers who said the rule was unnecessary when catch limits are imposed.

The trout season will run May 1 to Sept. 30 except on coastal streams, where the season is May 1-Oct. 31 above tidewater and June 15-Oct. 31 in tidewater. The minimum length will be eight inches in coastal waters, six inches elsewhere.

Salmon and steelhead over 20 inches may be taken the year around with these exceptions: coastal streams and tributaries of the Columbia River below St. Helens where streams will be closed March 1-Sept. 15; Miami River closed in November. The bag limit will be two a day or four in seven days or 20 during the year.

Jack salmon bag limit, which had no limit last year, will be ten a day and not more than 20 in possession. During the trout season, however, the bag for jack salmon is to be counted as part of the trout limit.

Steelhead fishing in the Willamette and its tributaries above Oregon City is banned during the winter months, except in the Santiam river and north and south forks of that stream.

Most of the Cascade lakes will be open with the general trout season, except a number to open June 15 through Sept. 15. They are East, Paulina, Diamond, Big Clear, Pamela, Ann, Marion, Moose and Gordon.

The closure of certain coastal tributaries put in effect last year will continue. Action on the Leaburg Dam was postponed until a February session.

Former Miller Hurler Signs with Yankees

PORTLAND, Jan. 26—(AP)—Vincent Pesky, University of Portland mound stalwart and younger brother of Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox, probably will hurl for the Victoria Athletics during Western International League play this season, Sylvester Johnson, Oregon—Washington scout for the New York Yankees, said Monday.

Johnson said the 23-year-old Portland boy, who pitched for the Miller Lumbermen in the Cascade League last summer, had signed with Binghamton, N. Y., of the Class A Eastern League, a Yankee affiliate, but probably would start the season with Victoria, also a Yankee farm.

Kucharich New Don Coach; Ed to Rockets

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26—(AP)—The University of San Francisco, which has had four football coaches in the last five years, entrusted its 1948 grid destiny Monday to 32-year-old Kucharich, ex Notre Dame and professional star.

He was promoted from line coach to head man Sunday by the athletic board and telephoned his acceptance from Pittsburgh. He is expected here in a few days to sign a one-year contract for an unannounced salary.

Kucharich succeeds Ed McKeever, who resigned Saturday after coaching the USF Dons through one season, winning seven and losing three games and giving the Dons their most successful year. McKeever Sunday signed a three-year contract to coach the professional Chicago Rockets.

Americans Fare Well In Olympic Ski Tests

PONTRESINA, Switzerland, Jan. 26—(AP)—A revised set of officials' scorecards Monday gave the United States ski team new hope that it would score heavily in the winter Olympic Games which start here on Friday.

The cards were those of the scorers in Sunday's pre-Olympic ski meet here. When first tallied, they presented a gloomy picture for the Yank team; but discovery of a timing error caused the officials to change the results of the meet and the Americans came off with some significant triumphs.

Highest honors went to Barney McClean, team captain from Denver, Colo., who was declared the winner of both the downhill and men's Alpine combine events. Another first place went to 15-year-old Andrea Mead, a pretty Miss from Rutland, Vt., in the women's combine Alpine event.

Miss Mead won the women's combine with a point score of 8.49. Second place went to Gretchen Fraser of Vancouver, Wash., the 1947 Diamond Cup winner, with 11.89 and third was Ruth Stewart of Hanover, N. H.

Brundage Hurls Final Threat Before Ruling

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 26—(AP)—President Avery Brundage of the U. S. Olympic Committee charged Sunday night that the Amateur Hockey association used "fraudulent" means to gain election to the International Ice Hockey League.

It was through its membership in the International group that the AHA team was designated by the Swiss Organizing Committee as the U. S. representative in the winter Olympics. The U. S. Committee has sent its own team to the games.

Brundage said he was not going to make "any threat" but he added that he is ready and able to withdraw all American teams from the winter and summer Olympics. Brundage previously said he would pull the Yanks out of the games if the AHA team is permitted to participate.

The International Olympic committee meets Tuesday to make a final decision on the issue.

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HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL LOVE

Paul Johnston probably won't agree, but if the Springfield Millers defeat Eugene Tuesday, they will virtually have clinched the district title. . . . In our books, three defeats puts a team out of the running, and a Springfield victory Tuesday would result in Eugene's third setback. . . . Only Junction City would then be within hailing distance, and the Tigers are hardly capable of going the rest of the way without any more defeats.

How the Millers will fare without the services of Irv Bingham will be known in short order, for the lanky center is all through and will not play against the Axemen. . . . That game should be one of the best of the year. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—We're not starting a crusade, but we are convinced that the sooner the high schools quit playing in the Armory, the better things will be in the long run. . . . The conditions in the building at present are deplorable. . . . Sanitation of the shower room (two showers for two teams) is far from being commendable. . . . The lighting of the gym is poor, the floor is dirty, and seating facilities inadequate. . . . What bleacher seats that are available do not belong to the Armory, but to Don Owen. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—This is no attempt to belittle the Armory officials, who have been more than generous in allowing the high schools to rent the state building. . . . The Armory might be good enough for wrestling and boxing matches, but it is no place for high school basketball games. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—It has been suggested that the city high schools should get together, fix up the Armory, and use it for all home games. . . . That we don't follow. . . . To date, all work that has been done in scrubbing the floors, fixing the lights and baskets, etc., has been done by the high schools—mostly Eugene High last year. . . . And any other improvements would probably have to be taken care of by the schools. . . . Certainly you can't expect the high schools to spend more money to virtually lay a new floor, for example, and then have it marred, or soaked with all kinds of liquids, during other athletic events. . . . Furthermore, the schools could not control the use of the building officials to do the job. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—Our suggestion is to divorce the Armory completely, and play the high school games at McArthur Court as much as possible. . . . In fact, we have heard from reliable sources that Eugene High plans to do just that next year, if possible, and use the Eugene High gym when the court can't be secured. . . . The Eugene High facilities aren't the best by a long way, but they are far better than those at the Armory. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—University officials have always cooperated with the high schools. . . . There are drawbacks to using McArthur Court—especially in scheduling, since the use of the court can't interfere with University activities, which is to be expected and is only proper. . . . But University High this year has found at least eleven open dates for the use of the court, and there are other times when McArthur has been available. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—To make better use of McArthur Court, we advocate double-headers—starting the first game at 7:30, and the second one at 9 p.m. . . . "B" squad games could be played earlier, or in the high school gyms. . . . Doubleheaders are the rage today. . . . There would have been a lot more satisfaction for everybody if, for example, the Eugene-Salem game could have been played as part of a doubleheader with the University-Cottage Grove game Friday. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—If the profile were split between the host schools which play in these doubleheaders, Eugene High, by being the greatest drawing attraction, might lose at the gate, although we think the scheme would pay off in the long run since overhead costs would virtually be cut in half for each school. . . . This plan might also inconvenience University High, but we think that Ray Henderson would be willing to cooperate in giving Eugene hoop fans better basketball. . . . We've mentioned Eugene High right along, but St. Mary's should also be included in the operation until it can build its new gym. . . .

MAIL-A-BUCK—

Minor 'Outlaw' Status Being Sought by Some PCL Executives

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—(AP)—The Pacific Coast League Monday considered a semi-outlaw proposal to boost the major league draft price, pointing to 28 1947 PCL players who will be up for a try with the majors when spring training opens.

Charles H. Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, proposed that the Coast League demand a separate "arbitrated" price for each drafted player. The three-man arbitration board would include one man from the PCL, one from the majors and one from the office of Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

He would put the plan into PCL by-laws without approval from the majors.

Of the 28 players, some were purchased at draft price, some above draft price, and some were already owned by the majors.

League President Clarence "Pants" Rowland also had other important items on the docket as he herded club executives into session here.

Up for approval was the sale of the Sacramento Solons to Otto Salenger, former owner of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. Several PCL heads objected to "foreign interests" gaining controlling stock in a PCL team.

Minor revision of the 1948 schedule, plans for the 1948 all-star game and other routine business also occupied the attention of the session.

The PCL, thwarted in its efforts for major league status, lost some top-draw talent among the 28 players slated for major league tryouts.

The players who moved up included: Seattle—Pitcher Walt Dubiel, Phil; Outfielder Clint Constar, Braves.

Portland—Shortstop Len Ratto, Indians; Firstbaseman George Vico, and Secondbaseman Bill Radulovich, Tigers; Catchers Charley Silveira, Yankees.

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Frankie Hart Winner Over O'Rieley In Grudge Battle

By BARNEY BARTHOLOMEW

Frankie Hart, the staunch little grappler from Canada, evened his grudge and Jackie O'Rieley may have learned a lesson as Hart took a decisive two fall victory over the matman from Australia in the headline bout of Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly mat show at the armory Saturday night.

Hart opened very fast, as if to collect a quick fall, only to have ringwise O'Rieley flip him out of the ring, Boris, in with head butts, Hart looked on his way to the win, but O'Rieley broke the Canadians hold and came up with a twisting, turning, rough hammer-lock that won him the first fall after 10 minutes of the bout had passed.

It took Hart eight minutes of the second meeting to even the score at a fall each, with the wily grappler flooring O'Rieley, after taking some more rough treatment on his arm, and with a step-over-toe-hold clamped on the Aussie until he tossed in the towel.

Things reached a torrid peak in the third and final meeting, with rough going at several periods. O'Rieley kept after Hart's arm, which he was giving a mean working over, but again the cagey Canadian resort-operator, came through, this time with a leg stomper, banging O'Rieley's leg on the mat, until the husky fellow called it quits, with Hart emerging the victor.

In the torrid first half of the double bill, Tex Hager and Milt Olsen, a couple of classy canies, won the relay team match from Villains Al Williams and Bob Cummings, when Referee Jack Mitchell awarded the deciding fall to the cleanie pair on a foul, with the packed house agreeing all the way.

Olsen and Cummings started the fireworks off, with rough stuff by the meanies from the opening bell, and Hager evened things a little when he teed off on Cummings and gave him a terrific slamming, but fell before the big grappler's hammerlock, to put the villain crew in the lead.

For 14 minutes, Olsen and Hager kept rugging Williams tied up in headlocks, with the popular couple taking turns via the relay route, and winning the tying fall when Hager used a body press.

Williams and Hager started in the final meeting, with all caution thrown to the wind by the meanie side, as they used all the rough stuff known to ring lore, hair-pulling, choking and finger lacing, with the referee, wearied of breaking the holds and being pushed off, awarding the bout to Olsen and Hager on a foul charged to the villainous pair, with Williams and Cummings a couple of very disgusted grapplers.

Offensive Drills Planned for Ducks

Oregon's Webfoots, although dropped from first to fourth place in the Northern Division standings as the result of a two-game loss to Washington in Seattle last weekend, are still definite in the race for the title—only a game and a half behind the pace-setting Huskies.

While Washington engages OSC at Corvallis this week, the Webfoots take a week off before opening an Inland Empire invasion against Washington State in Pullman, Feb. 3.

Dick Wilkins continues to pace the scoring for Oregon with 52 points, with Roger Wiley second with 47, and Stan Williamson a close third with 45. Wiley collected only three field goals in the two Seattle games.

The Webfoots suffered several long scoring lapses in both games against the Huskies and hit on only 21 of 41 free throws, to drop a fine .740 mark before the series to .661 on gift shooting. Unusual in the free throw statistics is the fact that Al Popick, starting guard, has had only one chance from the gift line in five games, making good on the one chance. Jim Bartlett has a mark of .833 on six shots, followed by Williamson with .742 on 31 shots.

Wilkins leads in field goals with 23, nine more than Popick in second place, and Williamson leads in free throws with 23, two more than Wiley. Williamson and Popick have collected the most personal fouls, 19 in five games—3.8 per game.

Coach John Warren is expected to spend most of the open week working on offensive plans, although Washington's 52-point average in two victories against Oregon, would indicate a need for defensive work. Warren hopes to set up an attack that will penetrate WSC's tight defense that has held opponents to a comparatively low average of 41.2 per game. Idaho also employs a slow-down style of game.

The 12-man squad that made the jaunt to Seattle returned in good physical condition, although Wiley suffered bruises from the rugged backboard play.

Individual squad scoring in five conference games to date follows:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilkins	5	23	26	9	16
Wiley	5	11	23	8	10
Williamson	5	14	1	10	20
Popick	5	10	1	11	25
Bartlett	5	7	5	2	19
Berg	4	2	8	2	10
Lavey	4	2	8	2	10
Amacher	4	2	8	2	10
Cooper	3	1	1	1	7
Rasmussen	3	1	1	1	7
Seaborg	3	1	1	1	7
Unis	1	0	1	1	1
Hamilton	1	0	0	1	0
Don	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	97	78	40	108
Opponents	4	101	70	46	102

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Clements' Party	\$315.00
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Mapleton High	\$75.00
Eugene High	\$25.56
Bethel-Danebo	\$45.00
City Basketball League	\$28.00
Mail-a-Buck	\$296.02
Total	\$704.63

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Feb. 5—Foxes vs. Gordons, Armory, 7 p.m.

Feb. 7—Junction City-Lowell Basketball, Junction City High, 7 p.m.

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Bob Chesnes Rejects Pittsburgh Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Bob Chesnes, star pitcher for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, said Monday he has rejected his first major league contract offer.

Chesnes said he was "dissatisfied" with a salary offer made by the Pittsburgh Pirates and that he would prefer "a little higher pay." He added he wanted a salary "in keeping with my performance on the mound"—22-8 last season.

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NEWS VIEWS

By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

The "flying disks" got such a good press last year that they're back again for an encore. They were first sighted recently around Kentucky and Southern Ohio. Some scientists claim there are no such things as "flying disks" . . . and then there were people who thought Columbus was off his base for saying the world was round. Maybe the disks are an optical illusion . . . but it's a pretty good one when pilots and air field commanders report it. . . . Anyway, you can't blame the disks on Petrillo the music man. He quit making them on January 1. Maybe they're hats being tossed in the ring by Presidential hopefuls.

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