



Record Topper Nelson L. Higgins, (above) of Pullman, Wash., holds a 32-pound Dolly Varden trout he hauled in from Lake Pend, Oreille, Idaho, for which he claims a world record. Youthful admirers unidentified. Former record holder is R. C. Worst with a 29 1/4-pounder from Hayden lake, Idaho, in 1946. Both used rod and reel. (AP Wirephoto)

Crisler Favors Paying College Gridmen —If—

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Fritz Crisler, a football coaching genius who quit to become Michigan's fulltime athletic director, was on record today as favoring a plan to pay football players, providing it would eliminate all evils now connected with the game.

But it was a tongue-in-cheek statement for the balding Wolverine chief. He pointed out so many difficulties and ailments in a game where players would be paid that it was

obvious he believed it better to attempt to clean up college football in its present form.

There is "some dishonesty" in football recruiting at present, Crisler told a quarterback luncheon.

"Maybe we ought to go to a paid player basis," Crisler said. "If it would eliminate the cheating and dishonesty, I'd be for it."

But, he said, "There is dishonesty in politics and business too."



Presenting Their Bills—Pete and Repeat, a pair of Florida brown pelicans, cross bills in either affection or temper at their home in Marine Studios, Marineland, Fla.

Duck Decoy Load Now Lighter

New York — Because a barber who hunts ducks suffered a back wound in World War I, this country's 2,000,000 duck hunters got a break.

No longer is there any need to lug a cumbersome load of wooden decoys to the blinds. Now they can use rubber decoys which weigh only 7 ounces each and, rolled up, can be carried in the pockets of a hunting jacket.

Here's how this boon to the duck hunter came about. In 1947, the wound a duck-hunting barber—Joe Newhardt of Danville, Ill.—received in France nearly 30 years earlier finally made his back so lame he couldn't shoulder his load of wooden decoys. To the average hunter, that would suggest that his duck hunting days were just about over. But Newhardt is an inveterate ideaman who holds patents on several of his own inventions, so he naturally got to figuring.



Terry Thomas of Bellerose, N.Y., tries out the new self-inflating rubber decoys.

What he needed was a collapsible, featherlight decoy, that could be rolled up into a first-sized package for easy carrying. But it would have to be a good decoy, attract ducks just as well and be as durable as wooden ones. That meant the decoys would have to be unshrinkable and ride steadily in the water.

First, he checked the market, but found no decoys that met his requirements. So he decided to make his own—out of rubber. He called in his old friend and best customer, C. H. Angell, an engineer. Together they started experimenting in Angell's basement workshop. Months later they came up with a pilot model of the "Durdack." Made of heavy gauge rubber, it was permanently moulded into the life-size, authentic shape of a Mallard drake.

The decoy needed no blowing up; recovered its natural shape the moment it was unrolled, drawing in air through two vents in the tail. It was sink-

Beavers Fly From Salem on Friday

The Oregon State Beavers will leave the Salem airport at 11 o'clock Friday forenoon en route to Moscow, Idaho, where they will play the University of Idaho Vandals Saturday afternoon.

The squad will land at Spokane, taking a bus from that city to Moscow. They will return to the Salem airport at 10:15 Saturday night, leaving immediately by bus for Corvallis.

OREGON TIDES Correct for Newport

Nov. 2	High	Low	Nov. 3	High	Low
11:11 a.m.	7:7	4:38 a.m.	1:1	11:11 a.m.	7:7
11:44 a.m.	8:0	5:19 a.m.	1:4	11:44 a.m.	8:0
12:14 p.m.	8:1	6:17 a.m.	1:7	12:14 p.m.	8:1
1:05 p.m.	8:2	7:30 a.m.	1:8	1:05 p.m.	8:2
12:43 p.m.	8:3	8:53 a.m.	1:9	12:43 p.m.	8:3

"People expect perfection in administration of collegiate athletic programs. Maybe it's a fine thing that we expect the best in college athletics."

Tour Agent Thinks Louis Is Planning Comeback Attempt

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Harry Mendell of New York, exhibition tour agent for Joe Louis, thinks the retired heavyweight champion plans a comeback "or he's getting his dough the hard way."

Louis has denied he plans a return to active fighting. Mendell said today Louis cancelled "two or three four-round exhibitions," in order to work out in the Uptown gym at New York.

"When he boxed fairs, he never went in the gym," Mendell said. "Now we've got five ten-rounders to do before Christmas. Why do tens when fairs will draw the same money?"

In his dressing room, Louis said he planned the workouts, which will include five miles of roadwork in the morning and four rounds of boxing in the afternoon, because "I like it—I want to get down to 214."

Louis weighed 221. Mendell said Louis drew \$590,000 in gross receipts for his exhibition tour last year.

Tag Team Event Planned Tuesday

A tag team event with Frank Stojack and Jack Kizer pitted against Jack O'Riley and Jack Lipscomb will feature Tuesday night's weekly mat program at the armory.

The first preliminary at 8:30 will match Dale Kizer against Bill McEuin. The semi-windup will bring together Jim Gonzales and Carl Myers.

Entry lists for five Hialeah stakes—the \$50,000 Widener and Flamingo, \$25,000 McLennan, \$15,000 Black Helen and \$10,000 Juvenile—close Dec. 15.

SCORES IN THE ALLEYS

University Alleys

LADIES OFFICE LEAGUE

Masterflower Milk (1)—Bellinger 351, A. Schaff 345, Craven 434, Pianta 302, D. Schaff 396, Stop-Lite Cafe (2)—Locken 406, Maury 312, McWain 324, Fendrickson 373, Kuhn 432.

Brewer's Jewelers (2)—Furrer 325, Smith 326, Houghton 378, Reinke 303, Hagan 305, Metropolitan Store (1)—Slick 280, Jones 261, Ray 290, Dow 306.

Statesman (1)—Talmadge 324, Kitemiller 324, Cordier 425, Gregg 311, Greene 351, Chuck's Steak House (1)—Dish 282, Cusick 176, Lewis 223, Bennett 337, Hodemert 411.

Western Paper (2)—Purvis 312, Piek 412, Semster 319, Cogswell 338, Otto 246; Chester 281, Gould 336, Smith 288.

Capital City Laundry (3)—Ansove 497, Kufner 399, Longen 320, E. Seitelner 327, Michael 306, Cule's Dairy (0)—Greene 336, P. Rath 371, Wilbert 326, Carper 305.

High individual game, Alice Locken, Stop-Lite Cafe, 106; high individual series, Jean Ansove, Capital City Laundry, 497; high team series, Stop-Lite Cafe, 1922.

MERCANTILE NO. 1

Teamsters Union (2)—Graham 438, Godkin 412, Tison 351, R. Tison 400, Pohl 414; Deolittles (1)—Dustler 378, Keen 298, Burton 440, Poole 481, Schaff 421.

Acra Barber & Hairdresser's Market (1)—Fish 429, Randall 415, Hemann 373, Basinger 356, Cushing 358, Montgomery Ward (1)—Prest 446, Graham 497, Causey 314, Cline 418, Gilman 451.

Brewer's Jewelers (1)—Parker 406, E. Hagen 421, H. Nyström 311, H. Hagen 460, V. Hagen 488; South Salem Pharmacy (1)—Hinkle 481, Merritt 447, Holt 478; Hurdan 432, Hyatt 439.

State Street Market (1)—Thompson 351, Pringle 392, Eiler 343, Kinke 466, Hill 420; State & 14th (1)—Coffman 381, Crosser 425, Cox 361, Westphal 363, Ashby 484; High ind. game, V. Hagen, Brewer's.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

Sound Coast (1)—Bud Straw 510, L. Taylor 246, F. Garrett 287, H. Nutting 248, H. Simmons 483, Bob Brown 390, Hoffman 403, Dan Crawford 483, G. Emberton 364, H. Miller 367, H. Hanson 408, E. Clark 413.

Dick Myer Lumber Co. (1)—L. Barber 492, V. Livingston 490, Russ Shipman 449, Charles Stienke 487, Bill Lacy 482, Nalley's Patisserie (1)—R. Thompson 478, W. Johnson 464, D. Thurman 464, R. Clegg 423, W. Miller 408.

Red & Gun Club (1)—Miller 373, McMillan 412, Fulmer 402, DeWitt 377, Moore 472, Jevri Box (1)—Cowan 361, White 504, Boyce 476, Tarda 307, Walls 478.

Valley Oil (1)—Dink 405, Zerb 308, Verdy 411, Lutz 492, Warner 507, Woodburn (1)—Steele 585, Pekar 488, Brel 444, Deagan 484, Brandt 464.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1

Master Bread (1)—Mastion 482, Pries 358, Jevri 429, M. Powell 363, White 504, 506; Goldie's of Silverton (0)—J. Herr 536, Howell 560, Frank 435, G. Herr 468, Benton 476.

Rettler Supply (1)—Kitemiller 358, Hendrie 378, Bettler 452, Adolph 383, Valdes 526; Kingdom of Columbia (1)—Ricketts 519, Albright 512, Link 462, M. Miller 499, J. Miller 503.

Marx Foods (2)—Scales 506, Langren 492, B. Powell 487, Arabart 609, Allen 518; Orville's (1)—Crawford 519, Gabel 562, Ross 519, Henderson 502, Boyce 280.

Nicholson's Insurance (2)—Stratton 444, Gannon 524, Milford 488, E. McCusker 305, Walton Brown (1)—Perry 315, Senger 413, Alderton 489, Bille 309, Richter 558.

Marion Creamery (1)—Garbarino 528, Moore 489, Newnport 401, Ryan 564, King 525; Senator Radio & Photo (1)—Cady 480, Hartwell 341, Wilsey 496, P. Valdes 488, Brandt 464.

High ind. game, Ed McCusker of Nicholson's 241; high ind. series Dale Arabart of Marx Foods 609; high team game, Walton Brown, 1084; high team series, Master Bread, 2951.

Duckpin Bowling

LADIES LEAGUE

George Hubbs Real Estate (1)—Velma White 381, Anna Frey 295, Lucille Allen 481, Mary Polinski 348, Wilma Linhart 289, Ladd & Bush Band (0)—Frey Short 308, Joan Voves 217, Frances Lavender 243, Tiorra Asquilar 209, Donna Greene 317.

Master Bread (1)—Gladys McCrroll 261, Bonnie Melum 303, Shirley Studebaker 293, Gertrude Cox 248, Charlotte Hughes 243, Highland Market (1)—Eva Schroter 352, Jean Zerb 322, Ruth Hanson 342, Cleona De Hul 299, Gertrude Carr 303.

Serv Ur Self Laundry (1)—Lorraine Hansen 425, Ella Schaff 358, Martha Feiss 400, Ruth Power 243, Alma Penny 457.

Dick Myer Lumber Co. (1)—Genev. Hamman 372, Helen Nolan 317, Evelyn Thompson 343, Margaret Holmes 295, Sybil Teasdale 228.

Memorial Hospital (0)—Dorothy Deoniston 405, Alma Crosswell 308, Dorothy Walker 228, Alma Chapman 334, June Moore 263, Handie Oil (4)—Gladys Anzel 432, Helen Handie 238, Jo Hill 312, Gladys Wood 483, Des Gauthier 431.

High team, game and series, Serv Ur Self 423 and 385; high individual game, Gladys Anzel (Bandler) 358; high individual series, Alma Penny (Serv Ur Self) 457.

light weight, Angell recalls today that this problem was the real test of Newhardt's ingenuity.

He changed the decoy's belly from round to concave with the result that it formed a suction which made the decoy hug the surface of the water. This stabilized it rode the roughest waves more like a real duck than any decoy they had ever seen.

As soon as Newhardt's duck hunting cronies saw and tested the new decoys, they had to have some. That meant they would have to be produced in quantity, a job impossible for Angell's basement workshop. So they decided to have them manufactured. After several discouraging tries, they were about to give up when unexpectedly they got a letter from a fellow duck hunting fan, Bradley Dewey, president of a Cambridge, Mass., chemical company.

Dewey, U.S. rubber director during the war, had seen the decoys and offered to produce them. That's when fortune started her beaming smile.

Now everybody—including thousands of emancipated duck hunters—is happy. The only cloud in an otherwise blue sky is the problem of keeping pace with demand. But Newhardt is letting Dewey deal with that problem. Having quit the barbering business, he's spending most of his time duck hunting.

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GRIDIRON GLOSSARY

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Big Four Continue to Lead Gridiron Ratings

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Notre Dame continues to roll up the score in the Associated Press football poll with 83 percent of the first place votes in the fifth weekly ratings.

New faces come and go in the top 10 but nobody is close to the fighting Irish who were ranked first by 133 of the 161 sports writers and sportscasters participating.

Army is second, Oklahoma third and California fourth, just like last week. The "Big Four" cornered all but three of the first place ballots. Oklahoma drew 11, Army 10 and California three. The others went to 10th-place Michigan State (2) and to seventh-place Cornell (1).

Minnesota and Pennsylvania nose dived out of the top 10 after their respective defeats by Purdue and Pittsburgh. Southern Methodist and Michigan State took their places.

Michigan, the only other team except Notre Dame to lead the poll this season, gained support by topping Illinois, 13-0. As a result the Wolverines advanced

Salmon Decline Closes Rivers

Portland, Nov. 1 (AP)—A salmon run decline in Yaquina, Alsea and Siuslaw rivers prompted the state fish commission yesterday to order closure of the commercial season Nov. 4.

Master Fish Warden Arnie Suomela said the action would reduce the catch below the previous announced poundage quotas. The closure date announced in August was Nov. 20.

Suomela said the closure would be for all species although it was aimed at assuring escapement of silver salmon to the spawning grounds.

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