

# Chandler Predicts Banner Season for Diamond Sport

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(United Press Sports Editor)  
Tampa, Fla., Mar. 8 (U.P.)—Commissioner A. B. Chandler today predicted another banner season for baseball and said the game "is in the healthiest condition" since he took office five years ago.

"My job is to keep it that way," he added and then left no doubt as to who is running the game, lock, stock and barrel.

"They hired me to do a job, to run baseball," he said. "That is what I have been doing and what I am going to continue to do."

Last spring, he recalled, the sport was in jeopardy.

Mexican league jumpers Danny Gardella, Max Lanier and Fred Martin had damaged suits on file which threatened the foundation of the game because the constitutional clause of the reserve clause of baseball contracts was at stake.

Then there also was the department of justice investigation into the possibility that baseball was violating the anti-trust laws because of its restrictions on radio broadcasting.

Chandler settled both and the game came out with a clean bill of health.

The Mexican league jumpers dropped their suits and baseball came up with new broadcasting rules which the anti-trust officials endorsed.

Chandler was almost solely responsible for settling these differences without hurting the game.

Now he has gone even further. He has assumed complete control over everything in the sport, including the minor leagues.

He proved that yesterday when he went over the head of George Trautman, head of the minors, and brought about an agreement between the Albany

club of the Eastern league and the Schenectady team of the Canadian-American league.

Albany had refused to waive any longer its territorial rights which meant that Schenectady no longer would have minor league baseball because it lies within Albany's territorial jurisdiction. Trautman upheld Albany.

Then Chandler stepped into the situation. He was determined, he said, that Schenectady continue to have minor league baseball for the "good of the game." So he called the warring factors together, told them what he was going to do and that was that. They did it.

So with all problems now solved, Chandler saw nothing except prosperity ahead.

"We gradually are getting back to our pre-war playing quality," he pointed out, "and I think we will draw more fans this year than ever before."

# Southern Oregon Angling Prospects Best in Years

By HARRY CHIPMAN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Medford, Ore., March 8 (U.P.)—Fishing prospects in Southern Oregon are the best they have been in the past four years in the opinion of those who fish the many lakes and streams of the famous Rogue River Valley.

Old timers say that a good year of fishing comes every four years and that the 1950 season should be a good one. Anglers have returned home with empty or nearly empty creels for the past three years but are getting their equipment ready for a busy time when the season opens on May 1.

Deeper snow in the hills as a result of an unusually hard winter will mean a better runoff in the Rogue river, thus providing high water for a longer period of time to enable the fish to get up the stream. An unusually heavy run-off of near-flood proportions would nullify this but there is no reason at the present time to believe this will happen.

Fishing at Diamond lake, one

of southern Oregon's most popular resorts, is expected to be better than in recent years. A restocking program, which was undertaken last year, is due to be started again as soon as possible this spring and a poisoning program to rid the lake of trash fish will continue. Bait fishing at the lake has been stopped and trollers are expected to have little trouble getting their limit of rainbow trout.

Reports from Lake O' Woods, nestled in the Cascades between Medford and Klamath Falls, also indicate good fishing this year. The lake was stocked with 110,000 fingerlings last year and promises have been made to stock the water heavily with legal sized fish this year, the fourth consecutive year this has been done. Toward the end of last season catches averaged one foot in length.

A good fish trap has been installed at the head of the lake and more control is being taken on trash fish.

A good planting of rainbow and eastern brook trout was made at Fish Lake last year and another has been promised for early spring. Better results with bigger fish are expected than at any time in the past few years, those familiar with the lake claim.

A hard winter generally means an early spring which would go a long way to aid game birds. With an early spring, birds would nest early and in many cases birds would nest twice instead of the usual once in an ordinary spring. This would mean from 20 to 24 birds to a hatching instead of the usual 10 or 12.

Floods in the southern Oregon area are highly uncommon and practically no high water to flood nests is expected at this time. Although there was an unusual amount of snow in the

valley this year, it did not last long enough at any one time to seriously affect feeding of game birds, it is believed.

While there has been some loss of deer due to lack of natural feed in the mountains, it is not believed the losses will seriously affect the count. The greatest toll of deer occurred among young fawns of last year which did not have the necessary strength to buck the snow drifts, many dying of exhaustion and exposure.

A continuous campaign by government trappers against cougars has greatly lowered the toll of deer in the southern Oregon area.

# Cougars Rated Underdogs for Coast Hoop Title

Pullman, March 8 (U.P.)—An underdog Washington State college basketball team assumed a serious but nonchalant air today as it prepared to leave by train for a week-end shot at the Pacific Coast conference cage crown.

The 11-man squad will travel by train today to Portland and then fly to Los Angeles where they play their first game against UCLA Friday night.

# Kip Anticipates Staying at OSC

Corvallis, Ore., March 8 (U.P.)—Head Football Coach Laverne (Kip) Taylor of Oregon State today said word that he would replace Bennie Osterban at Michigan in 1951 was news to him.

A wire service columnist had earlier made the prediction.

Taylor said, "Bennie Osterban and I were teammates at Michigan many years ago. Bennie is one of the great coaches in the game today and I am sure that he has no anticipation of leaving that institution. I should further point out that our entire football staff has been extremely happy at OSC and we anticipate remaining for a long time."

# Unorthodox Play Makes 'High Harry' Top Pointer

By HOWARD APPELEGATE  
(United Press Sports Writer)  
Tacoma, Wash., March 8 (U.P.)—Basketball is still just a game to Harry McLaughlin, the Pacific Lutheran college center who is the new Pacific coast college scoring champion.

"High Harry," as he is called, canned 51 points in his final two games to total 1785 points during his four years of college. That is 160 points above the old record held by Bill Moore of Whittier, Calif., college.

McLaughlin plays to win, but he has fun doing it. His unorthodox passing and shooting made him one of the greatest crowd pleasers ever to play basketball in the northwest.

Fans, who flocked to watch his court antics, swear he did not make an orthodox pass or shot all season. Although he stands but 6 feet, three inches, he outjumped most players six feet six and above. He can palm a basketball as easily as he can a baseball.

Coach Marv Marshman says it takes his players half a season to get used to McLaughlin's passing. He fires them from any direction. Sometimes he even passes the ball to himself by rolling it between an opponent's legs or bouncing it off the backboard.

McLaughlin's favorite shot is

to stand with his back to the basket. Then he will slowly lift his leg high, turn his head and drive the ball off the backboard. If they're laying for that one, he shoots a variety of underhanded shots.

McLaughlin has been cavorting for Pacific Lutheran for four years. Last season he joined the McCord Field Packets in the national AAU tournament and ended up with offers from several professional teams and the amateur Oakland Bitters (now the Blue and Gold Nuggets). He was all for joining them until he was talked into completing his education.

His effectiveness is heightened by a perfect dead-pan expression.

Now that his college playing days are over, McLaughlin is thinking about going into high school coaching. But first he wants a crack at professional or top AAU basketball.

"He won't have any trouble making the grade," Coach Marshman says, "if the other players can get used to him."

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# Representative Asks New Law to Legalize Derbies

Washington, March 8 (U.P.)—Rep. Russell V. Mack (R., Wash.) announced today that he will sponsor a bill to legalize fish derbies.

He explained that the post-office department has ruled that the contests are lotteries when judged for the weight of fish caught. The contests judged for numbers of fish caught were not ruled illegal because of the skill involved.

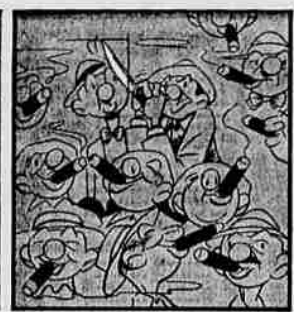
Mack's bill would exempt the

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derbies from the lottery definition when they are endorsed by a state government. Then they could be advertised in newspapers circulated by mail.

# Button's Figure Skating Brings 3rd World Title



London, March 8 (U.P.)—Dick Button, a gum-chewing American college boy, had fastened his world figure skating crown a little tighter today—and there appeared to be no one in sight to knock it off.

After winning the world title for the third straight year, Button appeared ready to rule as long as he desires. He faced excellent competitors last night and left them gasping.

Button whirled into the world skating picture in 1948, winning the European, world and Olympic titles. He hasn't been beaten since.

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Barb (2)—Inalle 544, Braucht 424, Olney 527, Morry 420, Glodi 424, Blue Lake (1)—Lanshoff 420, Rows 304, Eckley 340, Arroy 446, Carlson 527.

Curry's (1)—Wright 478, Polk 507, Volk 404, Edlund 427, Miller 532, Becke & Wadsworth (2)—Wadsworth 481, Anderson 424, Hary 420, Sherman 522, Tiland 500.

Keith Brown (2)—Guerin 527, Crockett, 226, Jernian 428, Hillierich 442, Boura 420, Cal Pak (2)—Lane 446, Sloan 424, Heinke 520, Werbowaki 424, Schneider 424.

Five Boys (2)—Hansson 544, R. Alshibe 420, Morral 472, D. Alshibe 420, McNeil 420, Stubbfield's (1)—Mezera 420, Werner 420, Vitton 521, Polk 410, Walker, Hollywood Flange (2)—Geddes 472, Kirchner 421, Albrich 420, Jones 409, Olney Sr. 521, Valtier Motor (1)—Boesch 442, Bullock 418, Mezera 526, Colwell 477, Doorler 470.

High individual game and series: T. Bieker 527 and 471. High team game and series: Cal Pak, 515 and 2547.

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 2**

Mohlelli (2)—Forman 420, Purcell 420, Jackoni 420, Buckley 420, W. Truett 420.

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Hammond Body (1)—Larsen 420, Turner 421, Gardner 420, McGuire 422, Hammond 420, Seis (2)—Kretzel 578, Schruink 420, Rockwell 264, Denmore 470, Hendrickson 252.

Chris's (2)—Crusen 377, Evans 323, Schuster 518, Vitton 207, Craycroft 514, Whitakers Welders (1)—Wood 420, Lawless 420, Whitaker 471, Willard 244, Cherrington 427.

Lester's (2)—Downey 524, Chakaran 424, Burratt 520, Schuck 323, Busch 510, McKay Chevrolet (1)—Gibb 442, Pace 400, Chambers 404, Shurtliff 442, A. Anderson 420.

High individual game and series: Kretzel 578 and 471. High team game and series: Salem Auto, 508 and 2515.

**University Alleys**

**LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE**

Good Housekeeping (1)—Clark 420, Gibb 442, Jones 470, Olney 424, Garbarino 420, Lutz Florist (2)—Linday 422, Smith 224, Lutz 417, Unston 471, Adolph 500.

United Wheel Alignment (1)—Howard 244, Kanaki 442, Ban Derhoff 472, Schmidt 321, Robertson 421, Plank Construction (2)—Bieker 221, Heisel 220, Plank 420, Aicher 320, Schroeder 442.

Anita Shops (2)—McDaniels 441, Lemon 427, Causey 421, Thompson 427, Davey 420, Nisland's Kennels (1)—Kretzel 420, Bieker 442, Hall 420, Snyder 321.

Alexander's Jewelry (1)—Merrell 348, Mack 322, Fieck 420, Tanner 320, Johnson 422, Randall's Fine Meats (2)—Black 220, Lowry 220, Scheiman 424, Whitmers 427, Swanson 227.

High individual game and series: Barbara Causey, 320, and Alberta Thompson, 120. High

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last night. His nearest challenger for the second straight year was Hungary's Ede Kiraly, who had 1,344.92 points.

The United States has won every championship so far and will be seeking the women's crown tonight.

Aja Vrazanova, Czechoslovakia's defending champion, held a slender lead of less than one point after yesterday's compulsory skating.

Sonya Klopfer of Brooklyn was seventh.

Peter and Karol Kennedy of Seattle, Wash., won the world pairs title, while Baltimore's Lois Waring and Michael McGeon captured the private ice dance competition with Britain.

In the modern lighthouse, the equipment which supplies power for the big lamp is installed in triplicate as extra insurance against failure.

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