

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:
Tigers Give Up Sending Team To Hayward Relays

Missing when 22 Oregon high schools send their best track and field performers into action in the sixth annual Hayward relays at Eugene April 10 will be red and black clad athletes of Medford high.

Because of a rather depleted treasury, helped not at all by the travel situation, the Tigers will not compete in the meet they entirely dominated in 1938, '39 and '40. Thus, the Bengal thin-clads become the first local prep athletic team to feel the bite of war-time retrenchment.

As explained by Principal Leonard B. Mayfield, the Medford track team was to be restricted to making only one long trip this spring, and as it was felt the annual state meet was of more importance than the Hayward relays it was decided to forego the latter in order that Tiger qualifiers in the district meet could compete in the state show.

It is too bad the local track lads won't be able to enter the Hayward relays, but it can't be helped, apparently. And before this war is over a lot of other high school athletic teams will probably be forced to operate under severe restrictions, along with their collegiate and professional brethren.

Medford's record in the Hayward relays is excellent, and it would have been nice if the current Tigers could have returned to defend their laurels. After winning the meet three years in a row, the locals placed second to Vancouver, Wash. last season, but topped all Oregon high schools again.

From Joe Wharton of Grants Pass comes this information concerning the run of spring Chinook salmon in Rogue river:

"Two weeks behind normal schedule, the vanguard of the spring Chinook salmon run has at last reached our section of the Rogue. Almost as regular as the date on the calendar, the first salmon of each season is caught on or about March 15, generally in the We-Ask-U-Inn pools, just below Savage Rapids dam."

"Sunday, March 29, George Schaffer of Ashland, took the first of the 1942 season, weighing nearly 20 pounds, from the same water in which Peegle Gibson, hostess at We-Ask-U-Inn took the first of the 1941 season, a 33-pounder, at 3 p. m., March 14."

"For some unaccountable reason salmon were late in reaching Savage Rapids dam this year, although all spring conditions indicated an early run. Salmon first appeared in the bay near Gold Beach late in January, but, as weather and water conditions have remained practically static during the past six weeks, they seemed in no hurry to reach the upper Rogue. First salmon caught in the lower river was caught March 23, weighing 26 pounds, at Canfield Riffle, four miles above Gold Beach. Soon they will come with a rush, on the next change to rainy weather, an animated silver horde, and with proper weather and water conditions there will be good fishing in our local waters."

"While it is always dangerous to make predictions about future fishing, we are willing to wager that the best salmon fishing this season will be between April 15 and May 15. With late rains to keep the river up and water cool, salmon fishing should continue good until late June."

"With priority restrictions on mining material and many men engaged in war work and defense preparation, placer mining has been practically discontinued on upper Rogue river and tributaries in Josephine county. The Rogue River Co-ordinating board has issued an order that no free mud may be released into the Rogue or its tributaries that will seriously interfere with

Coast League Opens Thursday Under War Restrictions

NIGHT BALL OK'D BUT 5,000 TO BE LIMIT OF CROWDS

Seattle, Sacs And Angels Rated Teams To Beat—Bevos Picked For Cellar.

San Francisco, April 1.—(AP)—Optimistic under a cloud of wartime restrictions, the Pacific Coast league opens its 1942 baseball campaign tomorrow, the first loop in the country to get under way.

The army has okayed night games for the time being in this military area, providing certain precautions are taken, but it was expected the limitation of crowds to 5,000 would stand, with some exceptions possible. The army can call off games at any time without notice.

Thus, like all other leagues and in all other sports, the progress of the war will determine the fate of the coast league.

On the face of things the Seattle Rainiers, champions the last three years, the always-threatening Sacramento Senators and a completely reorganized Los Angeles club appear the big three of the loop.

Novikoff May Return

Los Angeles finished seventh last year but has a wealth of new talent and more available from the parent Chicago Cubs. Slugging Lou Novikoff, a disappointment in the big time so far, may return to the Angels, where his batting (home runs are his specialty) led the entire league.

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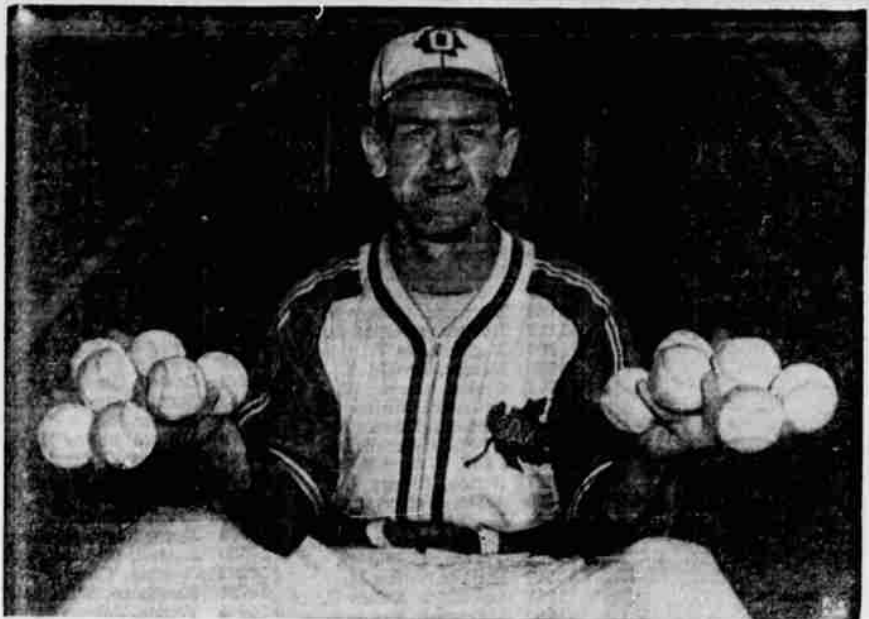
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BASEBALL

(By the Associated Press)
(Yesterday results)
Pittsburgh (N.) 5, Chicago (A.) 1.
St. Louis (N.) vs. Boston (A.), cancelled, weather.
Cleveland (A.) 3, New York (N.) 2, (10 innings).
Washington (A.) 4, Cincinnati (N.) 2.
St. Louis (A.) 5, Detroit (A.) 4.
Chicago (N.) 15, Philadelphia (A.) 4.
Philadelphia (N.) 5, Rochester (N.Y.) 4, (13 innings).
Brooklyn (N.) 4, New York (A.) 3.
Hygienists say that the traditional "forty strokes at bedtime" are practically waste motion unless the hairbrush used is thoroughly clean.

fishing after April 15 this year. This will give fishermen and resort owners who cater to their business a "good break," the first in many years, especially those on the lower Rogue near Gold Beach.

"Open season for trout and steelheads six inches and over in length, in the Rogue and tributaries in the vicinity of Grants Pass, will be from April 18 to December 31 during 1942. Of recent years there has been an increase of the runs of both salmon and steelheads in our river and we are looking forward to excellent fishing during the season of 1942."



LARGE-HANDED GENT—A man of mighty paws is he, this Mike Christoff, Oakland, Calif. Oaks outfielder who can hold seven baseballs in each hand. His nickname is "Handy."

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BETTINA AWARDED NOD OVER DORAZIO

Philadelphia, April 1.—(AP)—Mello Bettina, former light-heavyweight champion, has started a campaign he hopes will earn him a crack at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown some time this summer.

The Beacon, N. Y., southpaw, who fights Booker Beckwith in Chicago on April 10, took a big stride in the right direction last night by gaining a unanimous 10-round decision over Philadelphia's Gus Dorazio in a savage give-and-take scrap before 7,000 paying customers at the arena.

No white man to date has yet completely explored the miles of winding channels of the Everglades, which comprise 4,000,000 acres.

BOWLING

Ladies League results last night:

Wainwright's 3, Tolly's 4, Gilmore's 1, Office Supply 4, Valentine's 4, Little's 3, Richfield Oil 1. Scores follow:
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TIGERS TROUNCE J'VILLE, 8-1 ON FOUR-RUN BLAST

A four-run spurge in the second canto got the Medford Bengals rolling toward an 8-1 triumph over Jacksonville in a southern Oregon prep league diamond contest here yesterday.

The victory was the third in a row for the loop pacing locals. Capitalizing on two hits, two walks and two errors, Medford concocted its rally after the Redskins tallied their lone counter in the opening inning. The Tigers chalked up another run in the fourth inning and scored the final on three singles and a Redskin miss-play.

Bill Gitzzen, who hurled the first four stanzas for the locals, was credited with the win. He allowed only one bingle, a double by his mound opponent, Bob Smith, in the opening frame. Bill Bayliss was touched for three blows by Jacksonville in the final three innings. Medford collected eight hits off Smith.

Robinson and Adams, who bludgeoned two for four and two for five, respectively, were Medford's chief hitters. Smith got a double and a single in four times for the Redskins. The Bengals made two double plays during the battle.

Batteries: Gitzzen, Bayliss and Adams; Smith and Shaeffer.

Buck Newsom May Wind Up In Flatbush In Involved Deal

Orlando, Fla., April 1.—(AP)—There still is at least an outside chance that Buck Newsom—all 222 pounds of him—will be pawing the dirt of Brooklyn's Ebbetts' field and "show-boat" as only he can for the fans of Flatbush this summer. That is where Big Buck should have been all these years, instead of wasting his particular talents on the more sedate baseball centers of the American league.

If there is one thing the Washington Senators did not need it was another pitcher. They have been getting such exceptional pitching this spring both from their veterans and rookies that Manager Bucky Harris, a born pessimist, vaguely suspects it is a frame-up of some sort. "Those kids could not have improved that much since last fall," he insists.

But "Old Fox" Clark Griffith simply could not resist the opportunity to grab Newsom virtually on his own terms.

And now, if things move along logically and no hitch develops, then should come the next move—Newsom's trade to the St. Louis Browns for a couple of players, perhaps third baseman Harland Clift and a utility infielder.

When, and if, that deal goes through, the Browns presumably will be free to sell Big Buck (the object of all this phlegm) to Brooklyn for \$40,000 and a player. The Dodgers' offer, made originally to Detroit, is understood still to stand.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Mello Bettina, 185, Beacon Hill, N. Y., outpointed Gus Dorazio, 190, Philadelphia (10).
New York—Freddie Archer, 139½, Newark, outpointed Carlos Klacera, 139, Mexico City (10).
New York—Harry (Buddy) O'Dell, 161½, Amsterdam, N. Y., outpointed Lou Schwartz, 166, Brooklyn (8).
Los Angeles—Jackie Wilson, 140¼, Los Angeles, knocked out Pedro Ortega, 141¼, Tampico, Mexico (3).

KLAMATH ANGLES FOR GRID GAMES

Klamath Falls, April 1.—(AP)—The Klamath Falls retail trade bureau proposed yesterday that college football games be transferred from military zone No. 1 to Modoc field here.

The bureau said Oregon and California colleges might be interested in bringing the games here if the ban on crowds larger than 5000 counties in zone No. 1.

CLERKS GET RAISE

Portland, April 1.—(AP)—Wage increases and two-week vacations were granted the Retail Clerks' Union here in contracts signed today with several Portland companies.

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