

Chez May Pitch Saturday's Game

Joe Chez, former Medford high and semi-pro pitcher in this area, may be on the mound Saturday when the Stanford university varsity baseball team is scheduled to play.

Chez, a sophomore at Stanford this year, hurled the Indians to a 4 to 3 victory over California Monday of this week and is said to be leading the California Intercollegiate Baseball association pitchers with two wins and no defeats.

Reports here were that the Medfordite has won six games and lost none during the entire season.

Chez in the game against California not only got credit for a victory as a pitcher but also contributed two hits in three tries at the plate, including a two-bagger, and scored one run.

Bauer Sisters Now Pro Ranks

New York, Apr. 13—(U.P.)—Are professional lady golfers cuter than amateurs? Up until today, most "critics" would have said "no" in loud chorus, but now things are different. The pros have just given themselves two doses of glamor with the addition of the beautiful Bauer sisters, 22-year-old Alice and 16-year-old Marlene.

There's no denying the sweet-singing sweethearts from Midland, Tex., pack plenty of gallery appeal. And there's also no doubt that they figure to be big winners in the pro ranks.

Philadelphia Fighters Win AAU Championships

Boston, Apr. 13—(U.P.)—Eight simon-pure champions, three from Philadelphia, gave professional ring promoters a squint at the future today as they headed homeward with amateur boxing's top awards from the 62nd annual AAU championships at the Garden.

The Philadelphia team capped top honors at the three-day marathon of maul. The Quaker City squad captured the flyweight, lightweight and walterweight titles.

County Class B Nines Slated Friday Games

Jackson county class B high school baseball games scheduled Friday send St. Mary's of Medford to Talent and Prospect to Rogue River high. "Play ball" will be about 3 p.m.

The originally slated game for tomorrow between Butte Falls and Phoenix at Phoenix will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. Jacksonville draws a bye this week.

SPORTS



Rarely if ever does a loser enter the winner's circle no matter what the sport but perhaps Joe Chez and the rest of the Stanford university baseball squad figure they are going to be exceptions to this "rule" this spring and summer.

The local boy tells us that if the Indians win the California Intercollegiate Baseball association title they probably will go to the national intercollegiate tournament back east.

But if Stanford should lose out on this trip the boys still can look forward to a visit to Hawaii for several games. The Hawaii trip is in the cards whether they win or lose out west—the trip back east only if they win.

Of course the trip to the big national tournament would be a big thing for Joe and his teammates but just think what a visit to Hawaii might be like!

The local Kiwanis club should be congratulated as well as thanked for putting up a trophy—and a handsome one too—for the winner in the fifth annual Rogue relays here Saturday afternoon. The event needs a shot in the arm from the fans.

Not that the Rogue relays ever lack interest among the boys but often the crowds of onlookers has been small considering that the event almost every year tells pretty much who the leaders will be in the Hayward relays a week later.

The trophy given by the Kiwanians will go to the winner this year for keeping until next spring. A school must win the award three years to keep permanent possession.

Incidentally, don't get the purpose behind the recently formed Athletics Booster club wrong.

The organization was formed to promote local athletics, to be of whatever help it can furnish in bettering athletics and as an aid in selling tickets, interesting fans and the like.

It is not organized to criticize coaches or players as are some such clubs. The Medford club wants to build up rather than tear down whether it is school, semi-pro, amateur or professional sports that are being played.

Tricky baseball with "Do you know the rules" questions crop up about this time every year and are of interest to fans of the diamond sport who like their technicalities.

Here is one that may not be old but perhaps it will bring some discussion in the local hot stove league.

Runners on first and third with one out. Batter hits long fly to outfield and runners on first

Belcastro, Skaaland Face Busy Evening

Pete Belcastro, the veteran muscle manipulator from Weed, Cal., and his young partner, popular Arne Skaaland, are expected to have a man-sized job before them tonight when they tackle the Great Atlas and Rod Fenton in a tag team fracas headlining Mack Lillard's weekly wrestling show at the armory.

Fenton, who is making his initial appearance here, was brought in by the Atlas to make the other half of a rough and tough combination. Local fans already know of the unorthodox grappling characteristics of the self-styled greatest wrestler in America. The Atlas told Lillard that, while Fenton naturally isn't as good as he, the Canadian is reputedly an expert in the roughhouse department.

Belcastro, on the other hand, has been wrestling in Medford off and on for about 18 years and never fails to pack 'em in. His choice of Skaaland as a partner as a surprise to many local fans but Belcastro explained that he feels Skaaland is a definite comer in the grappling wars and, while lacking somewhat in experience, makes up for it in smoothness. Local followers of the cauliflower industry have taken the good looking Norwegian to their hearts and are expected to be on hand in droves to cheer him on.

Ted Bell, dark-haired mid-westerner making his second local start, draws a tarter in Leo Walliek, vicious pile driving expert, in the opener, going to the North Bartlett street sailcloth at 8:30 p.m.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and Lillard said several choice seats still are available in the ringside sections.

Slats Gill Says More Wide-Open Games Due

Corvallis, Ore., Apr. 13—(U.P.)—A. T. (Slats) Gill, Oregon State college basketball coach, said today that the national trend appeared to be for the wide-open brand of basketball.

"The final two-minute ruling on personal fouls did more for basketball than any move in recent years to put a halt to vicious last-minute fouling in attempts to control the ball," said Gill.

Amos Stagg Takes Over Coaching at Pacific U.

Forest Grove, Ore., Apr. 13—(U.P.)—Spring football drills begin today at Pacific university and 87-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old man, was on hand to help his younger son, Paul, with the first workouts.

The white-haired dean of coaches is making his third visit to "Badgerville." He and Mrs. Stagg drove north from their Stockton, Cal., home to attend the drills.

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Government Cuts Poultry Support

Washington, Apr. 13—(U.P.)—The government today unexpectedly withdrew price support from all poultry.

Agriculture officials said this could mean cheaper prices for turkey during the holiday season next fall.

The agriculture department announced that for the first time in nine years there will be no support for 1950 crop of turkeys and chickens. This is the first year since 1941 that support are not required by law.

The decision was made in the face of reports indicating that farmers are planning to boost production of poultry meat this year.

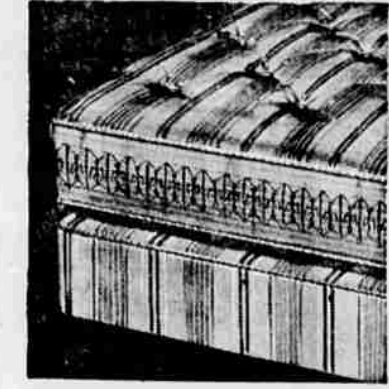
Portland, Ore., Apr. 13—(U.P.)—Pacific northwest poultry producers, hatcherymen and processors said today that they were "completely surprised" by the government's announcement it will not support chicken and turkey prices this year.

E. L. (Roy) Martindale, representative of the Columbia Produce company, said the government action came 90 days too late for area turkey producers because a majority already are brooding pouls or have ordered them for delivery by May 1.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day, 10 a.m. Monday noon Saturday for Sunday A.M.

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